10,000 "WANT" OFFERS Tomorrow — in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Directories

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REED LASHES PARTY CHIEFS FOR TAX "BETRAYAL"

Missouri Senator Accuses Colleagues of Swallowing Every Argument They Made in Last Campaign.

"MELLON GOT ALL HE ASKED FOR"

Simmons, Replying, Declares Bill Is Democratic Measure—"We Are Not Cowards," Says Glass.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senator Reed of Missouri, in a typically powerful address to the Senate last night, scathingly denounced the Democratic leaders for having entered a coalition with the Republicans to pass the Coolidge-Mellon tax bill.

The speech, heard by a well-filled chamber and crowded galleries, was by all odds the most notable forensic effort of the entire tax debate.

He charged the Democratic leaders with betraying the party, deserting the Republican Insurgents who had sided them since 1921, repudiating the platform, and swallowing every argument which they made during the tax debate and the national campaign of 1924.

It was a terrific onslaught, surcharged with eloquence, ridicule, reason and contempt, and some of the Democratic leaders listened with staring eyes and craned faces.

Reed began with the statement that the present tax bill makes a reduction of $120,000,000 in the annual income taxes of 5694 persons, repeals the inheritance tax of $90,000,000 a year, and refunds $60,000,000 inheritance taxes already assessed under the 1924 law.

"A total reduction of $270,000,000 in the taxes of the millionaire class of this country," he said, "while the remaining 4,055,000 tax payers in the United States get a total reduction of only $201,500,000. The first class gets an average reduction of $48,000 each; the second class gets an average reduction of $49 each.

Cites Record.

"Of course," he continued, "everybody welcomes a reduction in taxes. The question is, where should these reductions be made? A few years ago Secretary Mellon made a recommendation here for a reduction of the surtaxes on incomes of more than $68,000. The Democrats here took issue with him, and on that issue we fought it out on this floor. We took the stand that the greatest reduction should be made in behalf of the small taxpayers. Who led the fight? Let me remind you?"

Here he quoted at length from speeches made on that occasion by Senators Simmons, Harrison and Jones, the Democratic leaders who made the present coalition with Republicans. In their speeches of three years ago each of them had denounced the Mellon plan as a "millionaire's tax bill." It was a damaging record, and Reed did not spare them as he told them how they had denounced the proposal to make the greatest reductions in taxes on incomes of over $68,000 then, and now were supporting a bill which made the greatest reductions in the taxes on incomes of over $100,000 a year.

How Fight Was Made.

"How did we make that historic fight against the Mellon plan?" Reed went on, "we made it by uniting with that dauntless little band of insurgents on other side of the chamber, Robert M. La Follette was alive then, and all the tremendous force of his character, logic and eloquence fought on the side of the Democrats to defeat the iniquitous measure.

"We won that fight. We gave the greatest reductions to the little taxpayers, and the smaller reductions to those who best afford to pay. Our position was indorsed by the convention of our party, and reiterated in our platform. There is not a Democrat in this chamber who did not boast of that achievement in the campaign of 1924. We thundered it from every platform in the land."

Reed paused amid a deathly silence. Seldom had he spoken more effectively. The spectators were leaning forward in galvanic attitudes. Senators listened in fixed poses. "In what has been done here today," added Reed in hushed tones facing his colleagues, "Mellon has won his fight.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CLOUDY TOMORROW, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	53	9 a. m.	48
2 a. m.	51	10 a. m.	47
3 a. m.	50	11 a. m.	47
4 a. m.	49	12 noon	54
5 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	51

Highest yesterday, 61 at 4:30 p. m.; lowest, 33 at 12:15 a. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with occasional rain; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight will be above freezing.

Missouri: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow; some rain probable; no decided change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; probably rain in south portion and rain or snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Arkansas: Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy; probably showers; mild temperatures.

Sunset tonight: 5:36 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:54 a. m.
Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 6.5 feet at 7 a. m., fall of .8.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Period of snows over north and snows or rains over south portion first half and probably again near end. Temperatures will average considerably below normal.

Alaskan Winter Still Mild.

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 13.—Nome is continuing to enjoy one of its mildest winters. The deepest snow within a radius of 100 miles measures only a foot, which is just enough covering for dog races. Winter snow in this country ordinarily averages about 10 feet.

175 CURIOS IN PEYTON CARR COLLECTION SELL FOR $39,822

Articles Disposed of in American Art Galleries Were From Far East.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Curios from the Far East in the collection of Peyton T. Carr of St. Louis brought $39,822 for 175 objects, in the American Art Galleries, here. The best price was $7600, which W. W. Seaman, agent, paid for a carved jade-covered vase and stand of the Imperial workshops, in the Chien-Tung period. Seaman bought also a carved crystal bird vase for $950 and a carved turquoise matrix Buddha for $1900.

Howard Heinz got a carved jade covered bowl for $600. A jade covered dish, pierced with eight Buddhistic symbols, went to Roland Moore for $340. Parrish Watson got a green jade koro with cover for $2600. Mrs. B. Craid paid $950 for a jade two-handled vase. An imperial rock crystal sphere was bought by Clapp & Graham for $1900. Frederick Brown gave $600 for a porcelain brush holder. S. W. MacDonald paid $700 for a mille fleur double gourd vase, and $800 for a Chinese medallion rug.

The curios were sold Thursday.

$1,400,000 FOR OBSERVATORY

University of Texas Gets Huge Bequest From Banker.

PARIS, Tex., Feb. 13.—The University of Texas will have an astronomical observatory to compare favorably with the famous Lick Observatory as the result of a $1,400,000 bequest of the late William J. McDonald, 82 years old, bachelor banker, whose will was filed for probate here yesterday.

Mr. McDonald, who died Monday, bequeathed $120,000 to relatives, and directed that the remainder of his approximately one and one-half million dollar estate go to the university for an observatory to bear his name.

Features in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Too Many Husbands?—They all lived together—the ex-husband, the perennial wife and the presiding husband. Now this remarkable but happy household is disrupted.

"I'm Good!"—That was the idea which carried a St. Louis artist from a job at $25 a week to a career which netted him $200,000 a year.

The Battle of Jutland—Here's a thriller—an eye-witness account of the great sea fight by a former petty officer in the German navy now residing in St. Louis.

Going to College for Learnin'!—No petting at this school, no smoking, no drinking, no cars, not much athletics. But food, room and tuition for one year cost only $150.

A Nation Run by U. S. Marines and a Bank—Strange story of 10-year domination over a sister republic, and what it has accomplished.

SLAYER HAD FACE REBUILT; FINGERS BETRAYED HIM

New Yorker, Arrested in Illinois for St. Louis Auto Theft, Confesses Killing Invalid Girl.

SAYS HE PAID $1000 TO PLASTIC SURGEON

Catherine Gore, His Victim, Was Found Dead in Rear of Rooming House Last September.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 13.—Luke O'Neill, 25 years old, spent $1000 to have his face remodeled, but his unchanged fingerprints betrayed him, and he must face trial for the slaying of Catherine Gore in her New York home. He has confessed, the police say.

O'Neill, alias Edgar Vance, was arrested near here several days ago in an automobile stolen in St. Louis. Authorities noted he bore some resemblance to the man sought since Sept. 13 when Miss Gore's body was found in the rear of her rooming house. His refusal to allow his fingerprints to be taken aroused suspicion.

Identified by Fingerprints.

Brought here, the fingerprints were taken by force and found to match those of the man wanted in New York. Lengthy questioning brought the confession. In it he said he had fled to Chicago with $6000 after the girl died as a result of an attack. Fearing capture, he paid a plastic surgeon to raise portions of his face to change its contour and lines. Slight cars beneath his eyes, made by the surgeon, bore out his statement.

O'Neill will be turned over to the New York authorities upon the presentation of proof of the murder and the indictment, according to L. T. Allen, assistant United States District Attorney. Allen stated today that the Federal charges would be dismissed "and that nothing would be done to delay the return of O'Neill to New York. O'Neill has indicated to Allen that he would waive extradition.

The changed face enabled him to escape detection as the New York slayer in Kansas City, where he said he was arrested after the operation. He had been arrested at other places, he said, but refused further details.

In admitting his identity, O'Neill said he had been tormented by remorse since Miss Gore's death.

"The sooner you get in touch with the New York police and get me back there, the better it will please me," the police said he told them. "It's the chair for me, I know that, but I'll welcome it. I've stood all that is possible for a man to stand."

Basis of Search for O'Neill.

Upon a description given them by Miss Rose Apuzzo, who was the last to see Miss Gore entering the hallway of a rooming house with a well-dressed young man, the New York police based their search for him. Miss Gore had been under a physician's care for many months because of fainting spells and was believed to have collapsed and died because of the attack on her by her newly met acquaintance.

O'Neill said he was still wearing the tie pictured in the New York police poster sent the Danville authorities.

The arrest of O'Neil resulted from the theft of an automobile in St. Louis. On Feb. 8 Jack Robertson, 3963A Shenandoah avenue, reported that his Ford coupe had been stolen from in font of 612 North Ninth street. At 4 p. m. the next day word was received from Clarence W. Roth, a highway policeman, that he had recovered the car and arrested and locked up at Watseka, Ill., the two men who had it, one of whom was O'Neill.

Murder Confessed by O'Neill That of Invalid Girl.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Police considered the murder of the Gore girl particularly brutal. She had been a stenographer for B. Altman & Co. until two years ago, when her health failed. From then until she was killed she was virtually an invalid, rarely leaving the house.

"I want to see and enjoy more things. I've been ill so long," she told her next-door chum, Rose Apuzzo, as they started for the theater the night of the murder. The two girls saw a motion picture in a Columbus Circle theater. When they started for home at about 11 o'clock two young men spoke to them and suggested a walk.

The pleasure-starved Gore girl

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Powder Mill Explosion Breaks Windows Four Miles Away

One Man Seriously Injured by Blast in East Alton, the Sixth Major Accident There in Five Years.

The corning mill of the Equitable Powder Co., at East Alton, Ill., was wrecked today by an explosion which critically injured one man and shattered hundreds of windows within a radius of five miles, including Alton.

Lawrence Taylor, the injured employe, was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton.

The explosion occurred at 8:20 a. m. in the mill where the powder is ground down from slabs to commercial sizes. No one was in the plant at the time, but Taylor was walking up a ramp toward it. The company has a rule requiring employes to pull a lever shutting off the machinery before they enter. It is not known whether Taylor had reached this lever.

Several tons of black mining powder were inside the mill, and when that blew up the building went along.

Besides shattering windows for five miles around, the concussion cracked plaster in many buildings Alton and East St. Louis residents rushed into the streets in time to see a parachute-like cloud of dense smoke ascend from the demolished mill.

The Western Cartridge Co., affiliated with the Equitable Powder Co., has plants adjoining the Equitable buildings, but each building is isolated from the others to prevent a general conflagration.

Previous Explosions.

This was the sixth major explosion at East Alton in the last five years. In five explosions at the Equitable Co.'s buildings, mostly in the corning mill, four men have been killed and four seriously injured. In an explosion at the Western Cartridge Co., July 10, 1923, 12 men, women and girls were killed and 11 others seriously injured.

HOMES WERE RAIDED ON BOOTLEGGER'S LIST

Prominent Denver Citizens Paid Fines After Illegal Warrants Were Issued.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.—When Mrs. J. S. Porter, wealthy Denver widow, pleaded guilty in Justice Court this week to a charge of illegal possession of liquor and paid a fine of $300 and costs, a dramatic chapter in the history of prohibition enforcement in Denver was closed.

The trial of J. M. Covington, so-called society bootlegger, soon to be heard in the District Court at Greeley, is expected to be the finale. Covington's arrest and the discovery of his "customers' list" precipitated the raids which astonished all Denver. Covington obtained a change of venue on the plea that he could not get a fair trial in Denver.

A Federal narcotic agent, chasing a clew to what he thought was a gigantic conspiracy to smuggle drugs into Denver, called in the city police and the Federal prohibition enforcement agents when he found he really was on the trail of a liquor runner. Acting on his information, the officers visited the home of R. R. Hall, wealthy Denver automobile dealer, and found a quantity of rare liquors.

Officers Lured Bootleggers.

The officers admit they telephoned to the bootlegger from the Hall home and that shortly thereafter he drove up in an expensive car containing several cases of genuine bonded whisky they had ordered in Hall's name. When Covington was searched the tell-tale list—it contained several dozen names which are fixtures in the Denver social register—was found on him.

Covington was secretly booked at Police Headquarters and before the fact of his arrest became known the officers had visited the District Attorney's office and obtained search warrants for a dozen of the most exclusive homes in Denver.

Raiding parties descended simultaneously on the homes for which the search warrants were issued, but only in four was liquor discovered. In each of these instances the liquor was confiscated and the owner was permitted to give bond pending trial. These charged, aside from Covington and Hall, were Mrs. Porter; J. H. Hine, president of the Hine Desk & Fixture Co.; Will Geddes, president of the Denver Sewer Pipe & Clay Co., and T. B. Harrison, wealthy geologist.

Illegality Admitted.

Subsequently it was tacitly admitted in the District Attorney's office that the warrants should not have been issued on the evidence presented and it was announced that hereafter search warrants would not issue for any private dwelling place except on positive evidence of the barter or sale of liquor.

Approximately $65,000 worth of liquor was seized in the raids. All of it now reposes in the vaults at police headquarters. Fines totaling more than $1000 were collected from the defendants.

Higher Duty on Straw Hats.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Under the flexible provision of the tariff act, President Coolidge has ordered the duty on men's straw hats, valued at $9.50 or less a dozen, increased from 60 to 88 per cent ad valorem. The present rate, he found, does not equalize differences in cost of production in the United States and Italy, the principal competing country.

LOTTERY "TIPS" FAIL; GOVERNMENT ENRICHED

Italians Pour Money Into Treasury on Illiterate Man's Predictions.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 13.—Ignazio Torraca, a poor and almost illiterate resident of the town of San Ferdinando, in the province of Puglia, today loosened the purse strings of Italian citizenry and handed over to the Government a sum of money estimated to be sufficient to pay one year's annuity on the war debt to the United States.

In other words, the Government won at the official lottery booths throughout the nation between 100,000,000 and 125,000,000 lire because millions of Italians put faith in Torraca's predictions, which failed to come true.

Behind this simple statement lies an amazing story of how mob psychology fanned by credulity and carefully arranged publicity, sent the entire nation on a gambling spree unprecedented in history.

Newspapers Printed Columns.

A week ago stories trickled in to the big cities describing how Torraca, through a secret process of divination inherited on his father's deathbed, had "tipped off" friends, poor residents of San Ferdinando, as to the winning numbers of the official lottery, his predictions being so uncannily accurate that the entire countryside had become enriched.

Newspaper men by the score hastened to San Ferdinando and the large dailies printed interviews and stories running to eight and ten columns. Afterward Torraca announced that he would predict the winning numbers in this week's lottery. He kept the nation in suspense until last night when he made public several "sure winners."

All day long today the lottery booths in virtually every city of the nation were besieged by fortune hunters. Police and carbineers were called outto control the mob which after the booths were closed smashed the windows and started small riots.

Heavy Play in Cities.

Dispatches from Turin, Milan, Naples and Bari say such scenes had not been witnessed since the rioting in the days immediately following the World War. At Naples alone 20,000,000 lire were wagered and at Bari 12,000,000.

Announcement of the failure of the "sure thing" numbers was transmitted by telegraph and radio and in some places newspapers issued special editions.

Meanwhile, Torraca is being guarded by caribineers against the popular wrath, especially since the rumor has been started that he was subsidized in his activities by Governmental authorities. It is believed he will be escorted to a secret hiding place tonight.

HENRY HOLT, PUBLISHER, DIES IN NEW YORK AT 86

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Henry Holt, 86 years old, author and publisher, died today at his home in this city. Death resulted from complications of bronchitis.

Mr. Holt was president of Henry Holt & Co., publishers. He was the author of half a dozen books and of articles on social and literary subjects and psyhical research.

Surviving him are his widow, three daughters and three sons.

MEXICO TAKES NOTE OF PETEET FAMILY SUICIDE

President Calles Urges That Objectionable Resorts in Border City of Tijuana Be Closed.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE BY WOMEN

Police Chief Named by Coroner's Jury as One Who Mistreated American Girl.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 13.—Many complaints have been made that American women have been mistreated in Tijuana and President Calles of Mexico urges the closing of all objectionable resorts in the border town.

In a telegram last night to Mayor Palacio of Tijuana, the President urged that all dives of the border town be closed and that a vigorous investigation be made of the mistreating of Audrey and Clyde Peteet, two American girls who were drugged and attacked in Tijuana.

The President's message came on the heels of the charges by Fred Markley, head of the United States Customs Office at the Tijuana line, that he had many complaints of mistreatment of American women in the resort town.

Testimony at Inquest.

Testifying at the inquest into the deaths of the family of Thomas Peteet, father of the girls, Markley stated that Tijuana police, who were supposed to protect visitors, have taken American women to hotels and attacked them while the women were under the influence of liquor.

His testimony was supported by Capt. J. M. Adamson, a detective sent here to investigate the fatal beating of T. M. N. George of Atlanta, Ga., in the Tijuana jail several months ago. Adamson said he had an affidavit from an American woman who declared she had been attacked in Tijuana and that he had received other complaints.

The American State Department entered the Peteet case yesterday, Secretary Kellogg inquiring of the American Consul at Mexicali as to the progress of the Tijuana investigation.

The Peteet girls and their father and mother committed suicide by inhaling gas a few days after the Tijuana incident. The Coroner's jury yesterday returned verdicts that the family had come to their deaths by suicide resulting from "remorse and grief."

Police Chief Named.

Audrey and Clyde, who were visiting a saloon in the resort town with their parents, disappeared after dancing with Chief of Police Zenaida Llanos of Tijuana, it is charged. It is alleged that the father was given "knockout drops" after he had introduced the girls to the police chief. After the father found his daughters and learned of their experiences he returned to San Diego, called his family together and carried out the suicide agreement.

The jury charged that Audrey Peteet "came to her death while despondent with grief and remorse over the fact that she had been outraged by Chief of Police Llanos."

In the case of Clyde Peteet the verdict was that Luis Amador, a Tijuana saloonkeeper, had attacked her. Both Llanos and Amador are under arrest in Tijuana.

Amador attempted to end his life this morning in the Tijuana Cuartel by slashing his wrists with a razor blade.

In spite of the word from President Calles, the resorts of Tijuana were open last night.

Father Made Arrangements for Burial at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Before the family of Thomas M. Peteet was wiped out in a supposed suicide pact at San Diego, Cal., the father made arrangements for burial of the family at Mount Washington, a cemetery of Kansas City.

A letter written by Peteet directing disposition of the bodies has been received by F. W. Pendleton, a bank official at Independence, Mo., near Mount Washington.

"The undertaker here will communicate with you and have our bodies shipped home," Peteet wrote. "Have my wife buried next to my son in Mount Washington Cemetery. Have my body buried next to my wife and the two girls next to my own. Thanks, old man, for the many courtesies extended. Luck to you.

"I am giving undertaker here $70. You can wire him balance if necessary. He will wire you."

The Peteet family was well regarded near Mount Washington Cemetery before going to San Diego last March.

Mother of Family That Committed Suicide



—Pacific & Atlantic Photo.
MRS. THOMAS M. PETEET.

INVESTIGATION OF THE ANTISALOON LEAGUE DEMANDED

Congressman Charges Organization With Exercising Insidious Influence Over Internal Revenue Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Investigation of the Anti-Saloon League by a special congressional committee was proposed today in a resolution introduced by Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois, who charged the organization with exercising "insidious influences on the Internal Revenue Bureau" and with "other improper practices."

Prefaced by nine declarations, the resolution said the inquiry was requested because the league had attempted to influence Federal judicial appointments, had publicly denounced judicial officers and divisions, had attempted to influence the President in appointing his Cabinet, and had "actually exercised its insidious influence successfully upon the Bureau of Internal Revenue to the extent that appointments under the prohibition commissioner have been made only with the sanction and approval of the league."

It also charged that officers of the league or its subsidiaries had been sent to penitentiaries for collecting money under false pretenses and that it had been shown that a Justice of a State Supreme Court and an Attorney-General of another state have "long been on the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League."

MANY HURT IN RUSH FOR FUEL IN NEW YORK

Riot Call Turned in When Crowd Smashes Gates of Gas Company's Coke Yard.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A riot call for police was sent out today when hundreds of men, women and children, seeking fuel, stormed the coke yards of the Consolidated Gas Co. Scores were injured before the police could quell the disturbance.

Hearing that there was to be a sale of coke at the yards, people came from every direction, dragging carts and sleds or pushing baby carriages. The gates to the yard were barred and soon men, women and children were shouting "Open the gates."

Officers of the company made futile efforts to persuade the crowd to disperse. Finally with a great surge the crowd rushed the gates and crashed them open.

A sergeant and six policemen who arrived on the scene a short time later persuaded the people to leave. Many were forced to abandon the fuel they had gathered up.

After order had been restored the seekers of fuel were formed in long lines and a bushel of coke sold to each for 30 cents. Most of the persons injured were hurt in fights among themselves.

2 Miners Killed by Falling Rock.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUCKLIN, Mo., Feb. 13.—Joe Landreth was killed instantly and Fred Ellis fatally injured at Landreth Coal Mine, Marceline, Mo., by a falling rock, yesterday.

SENATE PASSES TAX BILL, 58 TO 9, CUTTING REVENUE BY $456,000,000

Measure Now Goes to Conference and Is Expected to Reach the President by March 1.

EFFORT TO RESTORE ESTATE TAX FAILS

Norris and King Make Futile Efforts to Increase Surtax Maximum—Reed Votes Against Bill.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Senate last night passed the tax bill, providing for reductions totaling $456,261,000 in 1926 taxes. The vote was 58 to 9, the opposition being furnished chiefly by insurgent Republicans.

However, the bill does not now become a law. It goes next to a conference between select committees of the House and Senate, where further changes undoubtedly will be made. When the conferees have agreed upon its final form it will come up for final action in House and Senate, and is expected to reach passage by March 1. Its provisions become effective March 15.

Eleventh-hour attempts were made to restore some form of inheritance taxes and publicity, and to increase the surtaxes on incomes of more than $100,000 a year. The Senate rode rough-shod over them all. Democrats went along with administration Republicans, notwithstanding a fiery speech by Senator Reed of Missouri, who accused them of betraying the party and of repudiating the stand they had taken in behalf of the small taxpayers in the preceding two tax bills.

Senator Williams of Missouri was absent, but was paired in favor of the bill. Reed voted against it.

Changes in Law.

The most notable changes which the bill in its present form provides are the complete repeal of the inheritance tax, which moreover carries a retroactive clause under which about $85,000,000 in taxes already assessed under the 1924 law will be refunded; the reduction of the surtaxes (taxes on incomes of over $10,000 a year) from a maximum rate of 40 per cent to a maximum of 20 per cent; repeal of the clause providing publicity of income tax payments; repeal of the taxes on amusements, automobiles, trucks, tires and accessories, and increase of the personal exemption of unmarried persons from $1000 to $1500 and of married persons from $2500 to $3500.

Another feature of the bill, which is so complicated as not to be generally understood, but which is nevertheless very important, is that which allows oil companies a yearly exemption of 10 per cent of their gross income for depletion, and which, it has been estimated, will exempt approximately $300,000,000 of income a year from taxation, and save them, in taxes which they would otherwise pay, about $45,000,000.

Fight on Income Rates.

The unsuccessful fight to amend the bill in a way that would impose higher taxes on large incomes and reduce the taxes on smaller incomes, was led in the closing stages by Senator Norris, Insurgent Republican of Nebraska, and Reed and King, Democrats.

Forceful and effective speakers all three, they made their colleagues squirm under the lash of their tongues, but they could not change the votes. The Republican-Democratic coalition had pulled itself together after its spectacular spill of Wednesday, and drove the administration program onward with the sluggish certainty and indifference of a steamroller.

Reed's Amendment.

During the afternoon Reed introduced what was called a "lawyers and doctors amendment." It provided that the credit of 25 per cent which is allowed on "earned" incomes up to $10,000, should be allowed on incomes up to $50,000 instead of up to $20,000, as the Senate bill proposed. He said it applied "to men who earn their living by their brains, and seldom earn large salaries until well advanced in life, and only after they have spent many years preparation." He said he could not understand how Senators who had voted to reduce the surtaxes on incomes of $1,000,000 a year from

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ILLINOISAN MEETS DEATH IN TRYST HERE WITH WOMAN

Elmer Miller of West Frankfort Dead and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Marion Is Ill, Presumably From Poison.

SHE TELLS OF HIS PLEA FOR MARRIAGE

Declares He Threatened Her and That Drink He Gave Her in Hotel Had Strange Taste.

Elmer Miller, 42 years old, of West Frankfort, Ill., met death at his tryst with Mrs. Bessie May Wilson, 40, of Marion, Ill., at the Regal Hotel, 1909 Market street yesterday, and Mrs. Wilson was made critically ill, presumably from the same poison that caused Miller's death. The supposition is that Miller administered the poison to both. The woman will recover.

Miller was a railroad man employed at West Frankfort. He was separated from his wife who, with her five children, lives at Marion. Mrs. Wilson is separated from her husband, William A. Wilson, who operates a small coal mine between Marion and Herrin. She kept boarders at Marion until recently, when she sold her home.

Mrs. Wilson had known Miller 19 years, she says. Before either was married they "went together" some but were not sweethearts. Last spring she met him at Creal Springs and he told her he was separated from his wife. Later he telephoned her, wanting to visit her, and she permitted him to do so. He told her he had obtained a divorce. After that he was attentive to her. Several times she gave him small sums of money. When she sold her house he wanted her to let him have the money. She refused. He wanted her to marry him. She was afraid of him. She says he told her he would blind her with acid if she did not marry him.

Met After Phone Call.

The first of this week she went to Mexico, Mo., to visit her 16-year-old daughter, a student at Hardin College. She says Miller telephoned her Tuesday from West Frankfort and asked her to meet him in St. Louis. She demurred and he said if she knew what was good for her she would meet him. She consented and he met her when she arrived here at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

They had luncheon and then went to the hotel where Miller registered them as Edward McWilliams and wife, Joliet, Ill. They left the hotel at 10 a. m. yesterday and then went to a restaurant for breakfast. He put powdered sugar on her grapefruit and spread it with his spoon. She thought it tasted strange and spoke about it. Afterward they walked around and, while she was looking at some dresses at a store, he left her for a few moments and when he returned said he had been at a drug store.

He had renewed his demands that they get married and that she turn over her money to him. Hoping to get away from him, she suggested that they go to Carbondale and be married. They learned that a train would depart about 1 o'clock. They returned to the hotel and he gave her a drink of water. She thought it tasted strange. She had no distinct recollection of what happened after that.

Autopsy to Be Performed.

When a maid, at 3:30 p. m., knocked on the door of room 207, occupied by them, there was no response. She called a porter, who looked through the keyhole and saw the man lying on the floor. The woman, in a dazed condition and nauseated, opened the door. Both were taken to the city hospital. Miller was pronounced dead. Mrs. Wilson was treated.

The autopsy on Miller's body disclosed indications of poisoning but further analysis will be necessary to determine definitely the cause of death.

Mrs. Wilson had with her a certificate of deposit for $3000 on a Herrin, Ill., bank. At her request her father, W. A. Perrine, a garage proprietor of Herrin, was notified.

Mrs. Wilson says she obtained a divorce last November but information from Marion is that she sued for separate maintenance, and the case has not been heard. She also had her husband arrested for abandonment and nonsupport. Her husband is a member of a prominent Williamson County family. Wilson, familiarly known as "Dude," was manager of the Herrin baseball team in 1924 and the Marion team last year. Mrs. Wilson's father was formerly postmaster at Herrin.

173 Pints of Whisky Found.

A room in the rear of 805 Clark avenue was raided yesterday by police who found 173 pints of "moonshine" whisky, 20 gallons of alcohol and empty cans and sugar sacks indicating moonshine operations. Joseph Russo, 1903 North Sixth street, who was found there, was arrested.

Vital Cuts in Tax Bill And Division of Benefits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.

IN its present form the tax bill, passed by the Senate last night, provides for an estimated revenue for the year 1926 of $2,292,739,000. This is a total reduction from the present taxes of $456,261,000, which is $156,261,000 more than was recommended by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, $103,600,000 more than was recommended by the Senate Finance Committee, and $129,100,000 more than the bill provided when it came from the House.

The largest single reduction is in income taxes—normal and surtax and amounts to a total of $167,000,000. Of this sum $121,000,000 goes to persons having incomes of more than $10,000 a year, and $47,000,000 to those with smaller incomes. The largest reductions are in the taxes of persons having incomes of more than $100,000 a year. Under the bill, a man with an income of $1,000,000 a year pays the same rate as the man with $100,000 a year.

Inheritance Tax Repeal.

The next reduction in point of importance is that accomplished through the repeal of the inheritance tax. Under this bill, about $85,000,000 in taxes will be refunded to estates from which it has been collected since June, 1924. The loss in future revenue from the repeal of the inheritance tax is estimated at not less than $20,000,000 a year, and possibly as high as $100,000,000. The chief beneficiaries are the heirs to estates of more than $100,000.

A reduction of $125,000,000 was accomplished through the repeal of the excise, or sales, tax on automobiles and trucks.

A reduction of $33,000,000 was accomplished through the repeal of the amusements or admissions tax.

Corporations receive a total net reduction of $5,000,000 through the difference between the reduced capital stock tax and the increased corporation tax.

There is a reduction of $25,000,000 in the taxes on automobile parts and tires.

Points of Agreement.

Both the Senate and the House agreed on the following general provisions which are sure to become law:

Repeal of the law allowing publication of the amounts of income tax payments.

An increase in the personal exemptions from the income tax from $1000 to $1500 for single persons and from $2500 to $3500 for married persons, which will relieve 2,300,000 Federal taxpayers of all taxes.

Reduction of the normal income tax rates from two to one and one-half per cent on the first $4000 of taxable income; from four to three per cent on the next $4000 and from six to five per cent on the remainder.

An increase from $10,000 to $20,000 in the amount of income on which the 25 per cent reduction on account of "earned income" may be applied.

Repeal of virtually all of the miscellaneous excise and occupational levies.

White House View.

Though the bill, as amended by the Senate, provides for cuts in revenue far beyond Mellon's "danger point," the White House has expressed confidence that the Conference Committee will restore enough eliminated taxes that the probable revenue will justify the President in signing the bill. House leaders already have indicated opposition to the inheritance tax repeal.

SENATE PASSES TAX BILL, REDUCING REVENUE BY $456,000,000 A YEAR

Continued from Page One.

40 to 20 per cent could oppose this concession to the professional men of the country.

Senator McMaster of South Dakota, intervened to say that he was "very sorry for the poor fellows getting between $20,000 and $50,000 a year, and would like to help them. But until you have done something for the 40,000,000 farmers of the country, whose average net income was $212 each for the year 1925, I'm afraid I can't help you."

The amendment was beaten by a vote of 57 to 6.

Another Inheritance Tax Vote.

McKellar (Dem.) of Tennessee, then offered an amendment providing for an inheritance tax, which would begin with a tax of 1 per cent on bequests of $500,000 to $1,000,000, and graded upward to a tax of 14 per cent on bequests of $10,000,000 or more. It contained the same retroactive feature as provided by the repeal in the present bill. The conservatives voted against it because they were opposed to any inheritance tax; the radicals voted against it because the rate was too small and because of the retroactive clause, and it lost by a vote of 47 to 13.

A last effort to get publicity, if only for members of Congress, was made by Norris, who introduced an amendment providing that employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau would not be subject to criminal prosecution for revealing to members of Congress irregularities which they observed in the bureau. Norris explained that the provision had been drawn by employes of the bureau themselves, some of whom had told him they "could not stand to remain there and keep silent about some of the things that happened under their noses."

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania pointed out that the present bill provides for a joint committee of Congress which will be empowered to make investigations of the bureau at any time, but Senator Couzens retorted that that was a different matter from authorizing employes to report conditions there. He asked Reed if he would consent to amend the bill to authorize employes to report such facts to the joint committee. Reed refused.

Protests Against Secrecy.

"The fact is, as we all know," said Norris, "that every man on that Joint Committee will be opposed to publicity, and in sympathy with the officials of the bureau. Do you suppose employes are going to volunteer and take their chances with a committee like that? Some have already been discharged for what they told the Couzens committee, and others have resigned rather than be a party to downright frauds there.

"You say you don't want to encourage tale-bearing. The same is true of every department of the Government, but we don't, on that account, clothe all the departments with secrecy, lest some employe should carry a tale to a member of Congress. This committee is merely a clumsy, impractical attempt to remedy the evil of secrecy in the bureau."

The amendment was voted down without a roll call. Many of the Senators had gone to dinner, but the leaders had stationed a dependable squad of "die-hards," such as Goff, Sackett, Pine, Shortridge and Oddie, to hold the fort, and they were numerous enough to keep any insurgent moves under control. Norris, gaunt and hollow-eyed from his long fight to amend the bill, kept up the hopeless struggle almost single-handed.

Norris' Surtax Amendment.

He came back with an amendment which would have provided a surtax of 25 per cent on incomes of more than $1,000,000 a year. The present bill provides for a gradually increasing surtax up to $100,000 a year, where its progress abruptly ceases, and remains at 20 per cent for all income above that figure. Norris said he couldn't understand why the rate should not be graduated further up, without having too much sympathy for the man with an income of $100,000 a year. He nevertheless could see an injustice in imposing the same rate on that man as on the one with an income 100 times as great. Therefore, he proposed gradually to increase the surtax on incomes above $100,000 until a rate of 25 per cent was reached for incomes of $1,000,000 and over.

"We've all heard," he said, facing the Democratic side, "that when this coalition was first proposed the leaders on that side intended to contend for a maximum surtax of 25 per cent unless they could get what they wanted for the incomes between $24,000 and $100,000. Now I assume you wouldn't have contended for it unless you believed it to be fair. If 25 per cent was fair then, it is fair now, and here's your chance to get it. If the Democrats will vote for this rate I'll guarantee enough votes on this side to pass it."

At this point Senator Heflin (Dem.) of Alabama, who has held the distinction for five years of consuming more time on the floor and more space in the Congressional Record than any other man in the Senate, but who has been supporting this bill, admonished Senator Norris not to use any more time in debating the bill.

"Unseemly Discussion."

Senator Blease (Dem.) of South Carolina turned to Heflin and asked him if he knew how much the heirs to the James B. Duke estate would save in inheritance taxes under the bill, and Heflin gulped, said he didn't know, and sat down.

But Senator Simmons (Dem.) of North Carolina, several of whose institutions received large bequests under the Duke will, said, "Mr. Duke has gone to his reward, and I don't think it is seemly to have this discussion."

"Let us hope," Blease retorted, "that Mr. Duke's reward is not what I think it is."

It was at this juncture that Reed of Missouri arose to make the most stirring speech which has occurred in the entire debate, and which is reported elsewhere in this edition. The final vote on the bill comes shortly afterward. The bill is expected to remain in conference a week.

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BERGDOLL UNDER ARREST IN BADEN FOR INVESTIGATION

Draft Evader Taken Into Custody on Complaint of Private Detective on Charges of Misconduct.

By the Associated Press.

MOSBACH, Baden, Feb. 13.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, rich Philadelphia draft evader, who since a sensational escape has evaded efforts to return him to the United States, is under arrest here. He was taken into custody yesterday on allegations involving love affairs.

Bergdoll was arrested on the complaint of a private detective and is held on an open charge while the police are investigating allegations of indecent conduct. They are preparing to confront him with persons alleged to have been his victims.

Police said today they believed the complaint against Bergdoll was based on the desire of certain persons to be revenged for his shooting of members of a party who attempted to kidnap him at Eberbach several years ago.

An attempt to kidnap Bergdoll from a hotel in Eberbach, Baden, was made Aug. 11, 1923. The draft-evader shot and killed one of his assailants, Karl Schmidt, a Swiss of Lausanne, and wounded another, Roger Sperber, of Paris. These three men who were arrested in an automobile outside the hotel when the attack was made were arrested—Corliss Hooven Griffis, a former Lieutenant in the American Army of Hamilton, O.; Victor Nielson, the chauffeur, and Faust Gregarin, a Russian, who claimed the title of Prince. All three received jail sentences as accomplices in the affair, but were released in January, 1924, when pardoned by the German Government.

REED LASHES PARTY CHIEFS FOR TAX "BETRAYAL"

Continued from Page One.

He has got everything for the rich that he ever asked for, and more besides.

"We have surrendered the citadel—and why? We are told that it was through a compromise, whereby Senators on this side agreed to support the Republicans in reducing the surtaxes of the wealthy, in return for a puny reduction on the incomes between $24,000 and $100,000."

"A Disgraceful Surrender."

"You call it a compromise," shouted Reed. "I call it a disgraceful surrender. Does any man here suppose that the Republicans would have refused to make these trifling reductions in the lower brackets after they had made all the reductions they wished for the rich? Ah, no. Our Republican friends have their faults, but they are not political imbeciles. After they have served their masters they are always willing to do a little something to placate the people.

"But if they had refused, what would have happened? A solid Democratic party would have united with the insurgents and crushed them. We had the votes, Democratic Senators, and you know it.

"The insurgents did not quit us, we quit them. There were no cowards among them. They stood four-square, valiant and alone, and they stood where we stood in 1921 and 1924. There they were, few but unafraid, their little bark stripped for action—and the great ship of democracy pulled down its flag and surrendered. And that, Senators, is the cold, unvarnished, unmitigated truth.

"At Mellon's Bidding."

"At whose bidding was this wretched thing done? At the bidding of the man who heads the aluminum trust, a man whose vast interests reach into every artery of commerce, a man who holds the office of Secretary of the Treasury in defiance of a law that says no person engaged in trade shall hold it.

"Why, when this debate was on before, it was estimated on this floor that the bill he sponsored would save him in personal taxes $3,000,000 a year? This is the man whose silent, insidious influence has underminded the conscience of the Democratic party—and who always owned the conscience of the Republican party.

"Once we defied him and beat him; now the poor Democratic donkey is led in by the ear and the hand that holds its ear is the hand of Mellon."

Senator Blease interrupted to ask: "What is a Democrat these days?"

"I don't know what a Democrat is here," said Reed, with a contemptuous wave of the hand at the Democratic side of the chamber. "Out in the country a Democrat is the same old stalwart, honest citizen that he always was.

"You've abandoned everything you stood for," he rasped, shaking a menacing finger at his party colleagues. "Not a man of you but told the people in 1924 you had prevented Mellon from taking $90,000,000 off the taxes of 12,000 millionaires. Now you have helped him take $275,000,000 off the taxes of 5700 millionaires. And what new argument has been presented that we did not hear then? What new facts? Not a single one.

"If these rates are righteous the others were unjust. But if you were right on the last two tax bills, you cannot justify your position on this one. What are you going to tell the people? There is only one thing—you can tell them: Mr. Mellon won the fight."

Simmons and Glass Reply to Reed's Speech.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, and Senator Glass of Virginia, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, replied to the onslaught by Senator Reed.

Vigorously defending the compromise Senator Simmons declared the 20 per cent rate was a fair maximum in view of the additional cuts made on the lower rates at the insistence of the Democrats.

"This is more distinctively a Democratic bill than even the last two revenue acts," Simmons said. "The Democrats got everything they asked for and more.

"I have no apologies to make," he shouted. "The country demands no apologies. Neither have I any apologies to make for not entering an agreement with the insurgents on the other side of the aisle. Never have I nor my party achieved such a victory as in this bill. The public sentiment of the country stands by me and applauds the victory of the Democratic party."

Previously Senator Simmons, in replying to a proposal by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, to increase the maximum surtax rate to 25 per cent, told the Senate he was "impelled" to yield his views on that subject.

"I became satisfied," he said, "from the statements made to me by the leader of the Democratic party on this side of the chamber and by other members, that a large percentage of Democratic votes were in favor of not going above 20 per cent.

Congratulating Senator Simmons and the other Democrats of the Finance Committee, Senator Glass said he did not think they had "surrendered."

"I don't think we are cowards," he declared.

The Virginia Senator said that some Senators objected to coalitions of one sort because they were not a party to them and yet demanded coalitions of another kind.

"The insurgents that insurged in 1924 have returned to the fold," he continued. "Their bark was on the sea but it took them into the Cowlidge and Mellon port."

ART SMITH, FIRST AVIATION "SKY WRITER," KILLED

Mail Plane Which He Was Piloting Strikes Tree Near Bryan, O., and Crashes —Body Burned.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—Art Smith, one of America's best-known aviators, and famous as a stunt flyer, lost his life while straight flying last night.

He was killed when his mail plane struck a tree and crashed to the ground near Montpelier, O., six miles northwest of Bryan. His body and the mail he was carrying from Chicago to New York were burned when fire broke out in the wreckage.

Although only 32 years old, Smith was a veteran flyer. He was the originator of sky writing and is said to be the first American aviator to loop the loop. He was the holder of 58 medals.

Smith began flying when he was 16. He was encouraged by his parents, who mortgaged their home in Indiana for $1800 to furnish capital to build a plane. He purchased his own materialsh while his mother prepared the cloth for the wings on her sewing machine.

His first flight resulted in the destruction of what it took Smith six months to build. Undaunted by the crash, in which everything but the motor was wrecked, Smith rebuilt another. This time he was successful and earned enough money from exhibition flights to pay off the mortgage.

In a few years he had acquired a national reputation, taking the place of Lincoln Beachey, on the program of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, when Beachey was killed.

When the United States entered the World War, Smith became a civilian test pilot and instructor, and helped in the design of several new planes. He joined the air mail service April 1, 1923, flying in the Eastern division since.

Smith and Bride Eloped in Home-Made Plane.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13.—Art Smith, air-mail pilot, killed last night at Montpelier, O., was a native of Fort Wayne. His was the first "air elopement" in the history of American aviation.

In a home-made plane he and his fiancee started for Hillsdale, Mich., to be married. The plane crashed when they were near their destination. Both were badly hurt, but were married next day in a Hillsdale hospital.

White House Spokesman Exudes Satisfied Feeling

Quite Contented Over Settlement of Coal Strike, Railroad Situation and Senate's Tax Reduction Rampage.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Modestly disclaiming credit for the settlement of the coal strike, "the White House Spokesman" expressed the gratification of the President in the fact itself.

It was not due, he said, yesterday, to the President's intervention; the parties simply got together and made their own settlement.

However, as the spokesman stood facing the correspondents, his right hand in his trousers pocket and his left holding the sheaf of questions, the contented expression on his usually impassive face seemed to indicate at least as much satisfaction at the vindication of the President's hands-off policy as in the settlement itself.

A questioner propounded the inquiry is the Secretary of Labor who may become a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania on the strength of the restored mining peace, was not largely responsible for the happy outcome, but the spokesman did not admit even that. Stating that he was confining his comment to the President's own doings, he added that men from the Department of Labor who maintained close watch on the negotiations, no doubt kept the Secretary informed of the progress of events.

Favors Labor Arbitration.

From the coal strike the President's spokesman drifted into a philosophic discussion of labor troubles generalyl, with particular reference to the Watson bill for the elimination of the Railroad Labor Board and the settlement of controversies by arbitration in the event the men and the railroads were not able to come to an agreement.

He said arbitration was not the first step, but the ultimate one in these matters. If the disputants don't agree to abide by the result of arbitration, the process breaks down at the start. The primary step is for the men and the employers to try to reach an agreement. If they cannot, voluntary arbitration is next in order. The President is in favor of compulsory arbitration.

Satisfaction and contentment were the characteristics of the spokesman's whole conversation. Even the Senate's running away with the tax bill and cutting a hundred or two million more than the administration's program did not disturb his equanimity.

"Boys Will Be Boys."

With much the tone that a schoolmaster might say, "Boys will be boys," the talking member of the executive department hazarded the opinion that it would be all ironed out in conference between the House and Senate and that a very good bill finally would be laid before the President for his signature.

The President, so the spokesman told the correspondents, wanted as much reduction as could be made, but the cuts must stop short of where they would jeopardize the balancing of the budget. It depends on the business of the country how great the revenue is. If business is good it will be more than if business is bad.

The spokesman ventured to assert that in framing a revenue bill the legislators ought to remain on the safe side so as not to impair the budget. Then he added, as an afterthought, that pending projects introduced in Congress contemplated an increase in Government expenditures, and these must be arranged for in the final tax bill.

And Then He Sat Down.

A reference to Gen. Pershing's belief that the Tacna-Arica difficulties would be overcome successfully and a little essay on colonial governments concluded the spokesman's audience. He thinks we are doing pretty well with Porto Pico and the Philippines, in comparison with the adventures of other governments with outlying possessions, not that he wished to criticise those governments, who are doing the best they can, but merely to testify to the general success of our own system.

Then the White House spokesman resumed his chair behind the President's big desk and the day's contribution to the news was over.

WOMAN'S BLUFF SAVES A PAYROLL

"Too Early," She Tells Hold-up Men and They Leave Auto Agency Without Search.

Two young men with revolvers and masks were "talked out" of a payroll by a woman employe at the Reo automobile agency, 3145 Locust boulevard, today.

The robbers called at 12:45 p. m. and marched Fred T. Shaw, salesmanager, and Miss Elizabeth Cooney, telephone operator, into a private office. One robber remained to guard them while the other crossed over to the cashier's office.

Miss Jessie Armbruster, assistant cashier, knew that the cashier had been on the first floor with the payroll just a few minutes before the robbers arrived, and that the cashier had gone upstairs to distribute the money, but she didn't purpose to let the robber know.

"Where's the dough?" the robber demanded, as he flourished his revolver.

"I beg your pardon, I don't understand," said Miss Armbruster.

The robber repeated his inquiry and attempted to open the safe. Miss Armbruster smiled as she said:

"Too early, we haven't got it yet."

"Is that so," retorted the robber, adding a string of expletives. Then he and his companion ran to the alley, where they got into a gray Packard car, occupied by two other men, and escaped.

The payroll they missed was described as "a pretty good sum."

Three Youths eGt $150 at American Radiator Co. Office.

The payroll of the American Radiator Co., 4201 Duncan avenue, was being made up at 12:15 o'clock today when three young men with revolvers entered and commanded, "Hands up, everybody."

The office force of 15 men and women, including Francis A. Rickly, assistant manager, of 5707 McPherson avenue, was taken by surprise. The robbers seemed to be as nervous as the employes and during the excitement a revolver was discharged, without injuring anyone.

Then one of the youths grabbed at a stack of money and all ran out, escaping, presumably, in an automobile. Rickly reported about $150 was taken, much more being left behind.

The robbers were described as 18 or 19 years old.

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ANTHRACITE MINES TO BE WORKING SO

Coal Strike Settlement Pro... ing for 5-Year Contract to Be Ratified Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1... Steps toward quick production anthracite were being taken to... in the 500 square miles of t... tory comprising the Pennsylva... hard coal fields.

The agreement reached yeste... day between the miners and ope... ators' representatives, ending t... strike, which had kept 158,0... miners in idleness since Sept. 1, ... to be ratified by a tri-district co... vention of miners in Scranton to... Tuesday.

The suspension all but paraly... business in many localities. Co... servative estimates of the strik... cost, including the loss of produ... tion and miners wages, ran... $524,000,000. Not a life was lo... through violence, nor a person s... riously injured in the strike.

Peace came on the forty-thi... birthday of John L. Lewis, pre... dent of the United Mine Worke... Maj. W. W. Ingalls, chairman ... the operators' negotiating co... mittee, sent him a basket ... American beauty roses, with ... note saying it was the birthd... of the miners' leader and "... other great American, Abrah... Lincoln."

The man who set the machine... in motion to bring about the s... tlement, E. F. Grant of Clevela... vice president of the M. A. Ha... Coal Co., soft coal operators, a... president of the Susquehanna C... lleries Co., an anthracite subsi... ary, remained in the backgro... today. He praised Presid... Coolidge for "his great com... sense and wisdom in not int... vening in the dispute. If t... President had yielded to pressu... he said, the strike would not hav... been settled.

The miners go back to wo... under a five-year contract at th... old wage scale. Optional arbit... tion is provided. The union lea... ers say this is a victory. The... have opposed compulsory arbitr... tion.

The miners also claim a victo... in their demands for deducting ... union dues from wages. Whil... the word "check-off" is not in th... agreement, it is covered by th... phrase providing for "a reciproc... program of co-operation and ef... ciency."

SLAYER HAD FACE REBUILT; FINGERS BETRAYED HI...

Continued from Page One.

deprived of companionship dur... her illness, consented, and the t... young men accompanied the... home.

At 1 o'clock Catherine and t... man police believed was O'N... went to her house next door ... Rose's. They entered the vestibu... together. The next morning h... bruised body, her clothing torn ... shreds, was found on the re... porch of the house where she live... The medical examiner's offic... found the girl had been strangl...

Miss Gore's parents were dea... She lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Sheehan at No. 348 East Seventh... seventh street.

CRAVEN, IN U. S... IS SUMMONE... FOR QUESTION...

Immigration Inspectors... Out to Find Him in ... nection With Cat... Case.

WOMEN'S PARTY TO COUNTESS'

Situation Takes on... Turn With Raising... Question of De... Morals Standard.

By Leased Wire From the... York Bureau of the Post-Dis...

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. ... Earl of Craven, whose re... with the former Countess of ... cart resulted in her divor... 1922 and her exclusion fro... country last Thursday for ... been guilty of "moral turpi... was admitted to the United ... last Nov. 20, without the sli... question being raised as to h... curability.

This revelation, and ... Craven's continued unchall... presence here, injected the ... on of this Government's a... in the "double moral stan... discussion of the Co... Cathcart's unprecedented ca... terday.

The young British nob... found with his wife at... partment of his uncle, Bi... Martin, 400 Park avenue, de... himself as ignorant as the r... the world, outside official ... as to why the situation shou... as it is.

Henry H. Curran, Commis... of Immigration here, said ... that while waiting for Secret... Labor Davis' decision in the... he would look into the reco... the Earl of Craven. The Ear... named as co-respondent in th... vorce action brought by the ... Jess' husband against her.

Inquiry Into Earl's Case

Commissioner Curran said h... tention was called to the Ea... Craven's case only yesterday. ... announced that inspectors fro... department had been sent o... produce Craven at his offic... questioning. He announced ... the Earl's case would be pres... vigorously as that of the Cou... regardless of the outcome of ... case.

The commissioner said tha... desired to ascertain from the ... Craven "whether he will a... grounds for deportation."

He said that an inspector ... called at the house where the ... was reported to be stopping, ... that the Earl was not there. ... search will be continued, Co... missioner Curran said, until the ... ish nobleman is found.

Records on Ellis Island ... that the Earl answered "no" t... question to which the Countes... swered "yes," and which res... her exclusion. The que... asked of all aliens seeking to ... the country, is:

"Have you ever been conv... or do you admit having comm... a felony or other crime or m... meanor involving moral turpitu...

At Washington it was announ... merely that final decision ... case had been postponed ... Monday, when Secretary of L... Davis will grant a hearing ... Countess Cathcart's appeal ... the ruling of the Special Boa... Inquiry which barred her at ... brief session at Ellis Island ... which she was the only wi... and was not permitted to pro... counsel.

Attorneys will be allowe... speak for her Monday, it was ... among them William A. De... of this city, who has been ret... by friends of the Countess.

Lord Craven's Statement

"All I want is to be allowe... live with my wife in peace ... quiet," Lord Craven told repr... tatives of the New York Wor... the Martin apartment yeste... This present publicity is the... thing my wife or I seek, and ... saddering that I know no more a... Lady Cathcart's trouble with ... immigration authorities than ... rest of the world at large. ... first of limelight seems un... anted.

"I have been misquoted as ... ing I hope I shall never see ... Cathcart again. So far as I ... concerned, there is no feelin... animosity or the reverse bet... us. What has happened in the ... is over and done with, and the ... no reason why there should be ... relationship between Lady C... cart and me other than a fri... and impersonal one.

"My wife and I are here ... purely personal visit, and as ... have made no definite plans a... when we shall return. Thou... had heard Lady Cathcart migh... coming over here, I did not k... when she was coming or on w... boat.

"When I arrived I don't rem... ber there being any questio... entry into this country on ... count of my marital difficu... There was, however, a slight ... ty, caused by the fact I ha... to be the possessor of a tin...

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CRAVEN, IN U. S., IS SUMMONED FOR QUESTIONING

Immigration Inspectors Sent Out to Find Him in Connection With Cathcart Case.

WOMEN'S PARTY TO COUNTESS' AID

Situation Takes on New Turn With Raising of Question of Double Morals Standard.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Earl of Craven, whose relations with the former Countess of Cathcart resulted in her divorce in 1925 and her exclusion from this country last Thursday for having been guilty of "moral turpitude," was admitted to the United States on Nov. 20, without the slightest question being raised as to his desirability.

This revelation, and Lord Craven's continued unchallenged presence here, injected the question of this Government's attitude on the "double moral standard" into discussion of the Countess Cathcart's unprecedented case yesterday.

The young British nobleman, found with his wife at the apartment of his uncle, Bradley Martin, 400 Park avenue, declared himself as ignorant as the rest of the world, outside official circles, as to why the situation should be as it is.

Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration here, said today that while waiting for Secretary of Labor Davis' decision in the case he would look into the record of the Earl of Craven. The Earl was named as co-respondent in the divorce action brought by the Countess' husband against her.

Inquiry Into Earl's Case.

Commissioner Curran said his attention was called to the Earl of Craven's case only yesterday. He announced that inspectors from his department had been sent out to produce Craven at his office for questioning. He announced that the Earl's case would be pressed as vigorously as that of the Countess, regardless of the outcome of her case.

The commissioner said that he hoped to ascertain from the Earl of Craven "whether he will admit grounds for deportation."

He said that an inspector had called at the house where the Earl was reported to be stopping, but that the Earl was not there. The search will be continued, Commissioner Curran said, until the British nobleman is found.

Records on Ellis Island show that the Earl answered "no" to the question to which the Countess answered "yes," and which resulted in her exclusion. The question, asked of all aliens seeking to enter the country, is:

"Have you ever been convicted, or do you admit having committed, a felony or other crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude?"

At Washington it was announced merely that final decision in the case had been postponed until Monday, when Secretary of Labor Davis will grant a hearing on Countess Cathcart's appeal from the ruling of the Special Board of Inquiry which barred her after a brief session at Ellis Island, at which she was the only witness and was not permitted to produce counsel.

Attorneys will be allowed to speak for her Monday, it was said, among them William A. DeFord of this city, who has been retained by friends of the Countess.

Lord Craven's Statement.

"All I want is to be allowed to live with my wife in peace and quiet," Lord Craven told representatives of the New York World at the Martin apartment yesterday. "This present publicity is the last thing my wife or I seek, and considering that I know no more about Lady Cathcart's trouble with the immigration authorities than the rest of the world at large, this sort of limelight seems unwarranted.

"I have been misquoted as saying I hope I shall never see Lady Cathcart again. So far as I am concerned, there is no feeling of animosity or the reverse between us. What has happened in the past is over and done with, and there is no reason why there should be any relationship between Lady Cathcart and me other than a friendly and impersonal one.

"My wife and I are here on a purely personal visit, and as yet have made no definite plans as to when we shall return. Though I had heard Lady Cathcart might be hearing over here, I did not know when she was coming or on what boat.

"When I arrived I don't remember there being any question of my entry into this country on account of my marital difficulties. There was, however, a slight delay caused by the fact I happen to be the possessor of a tin leg.

The Man in the Cathcart Case, With His Wife, Admitted to U. S.



THE EARL OF CRAVEN AND COUNTESS CRAVEN.

Why this was I have no idea, but apparently the authorities were satisfied and I was allowed to proceed on my way."

From her room at Ellis Island, Countess Cathcart today sent out the following message:

"Craven must be deported if I can. This is too cruel and the British Government must take it up. If I am guilty he is guilty, of course. But I am not guilty. I am not an immoral woman, though it was true I was divorced in 1921. I'm not interested in him. I don't care whether he is alive or dead. I'm interested only in fair play."

Craven asked point blank if he didn't think he was as guilty as the Countess of "moral turpitude," blinked for a minute and then said: "Really, I can't answer that question."

A group of prominent women of this city today made public a letter to Secretary of Labor Davis and Immigration Commissioner Curran of Ellis Island, asking if the Countess had been discriminated against because of her sex.

The letter was signed by Mrs. A. Gordon Norrie, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. H. C. Dreier, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Alice Duermiller, Mrs. Norman De H. Whitehouse, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. James Russell Parsons and Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson.

APPEAL TO COOLIDGE BY COUNTESS' FIANCE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Robert Neale, of London, a playwright said to be Countess Cathcart's fiancee, sent a cablegram today to President Coolidge, urging that she be admitted to the United States. It was turned over to Secretary Davis to be made a part of the record in the case.

The National Women's Party also went to the aid of the Countess, excluded from the United States by immigration authorities.

Charging officials with discrimination for their action in barring her "while admitting without question the man involved in the same case," a petition presented to Secretary Davis said that the "National Woman's Party stands unqualifiedly for a single standard of morals."

The delegation which presented the petition was headed by Miss Mabel Vernon of Delaware.

Department of Labor officials have made an explanation of the presence of the Earl of Craven in this country. Officials declare the barring of Countess Cathcart does not mean recognition of a "double standard."

The Countess, they said, had been held after the Earl was admitted because she acknowledged the offense when questioned.

British Court Excludes Women Divorced by Their Husbands.

Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Publishers Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch).

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Star and the Standard, the only papers here which so far have commented on the Cathcart case, this afternoon severely criticised the prevention of her entry into America. Both papers, however, fail to realize that she is barred, not because she is a divorcee, but on account of the grounds for the divorce.

In connection with the experience of the Countess it is interesting to recall that a guilty party in a divorce case is not received at the British court, and no American Ambassador would be likely to submit the name of an American woman there for presentation if she had been divorced by her husband.

Another example of the attitude here toward the question of misconduct is given by the recent expulsion of J. B. S. Haldane, a brilliant lecturer in chemistry and a nephew of Lord Haldane, from Cambridge University because he was a co-respondent in a divorce case.

GOVERNMENT SUES ANOTHER FOOD MERGER

Petition Filed Within Ten Days After Advertising of Public Financing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Department of Justice in its second big anti-trust procedure of the week, asked the Federal Court in New York today for an injunction against another proposed merger of dealers in food products.

The action is against the National Food Products Corporation and nine individuals and involves some of the most widely known chain-store organizations of the country.

The individuals named were H. C. Bohack, C. C. Burdan, L. Benedict, B. S. Halsey, J. A. MacDermott, Charles B. Crane, Ernest H. Wands, William H. Hall and Ernest J. Hallberg.

It was charged in the Government's petition for a restraining order, which was brought under the Clayton act, that the National Food Products Corporation had acquired, through exchange of stock, control of the following companies:

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., National Dairy Products Corporation, H. C. Bohack Co., Inc., James Butler Grocery Co., United States Stores Corporation, David Pender Grocery Co., First National Stores, Inc., Abbotts Aldermey Dairies, Inc., The Borden Co., Reid Ice Cream Co., United States Dairy Products Corporation and the Detroit Creamery Co.

The Government asserted that it was the program of the National Food Products Corporation to operate as a holding company for the various units. It asked that the court compel the corporation to dispossess itself of the stock of competing corporations already acquired and enjoin it from acquiring or controlling any phase of the operations of the subsidiary corporations.

This phase of the Government's action is similar to that employed against the Ward Food Products Corporation in a suit filed in Baltimore Monday. The petition said the action today followed by less than 10 days the advertisements of public financing of the National Food Products Corporation.

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Two Texans Were Being Given First Ride in Airplane.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Two Amarillo men on their first airplane ride, and Walter S. Estes, prominent oil supply man of Tulsa, Ok., were instantly killed in a crash here yesterday.

Tom Nelson, 26 years old, dairy owner, and Claire Crawford, 18, dairy employe, had been given a ride by Estes when he stopped at their dairy farm, mistaking it for a landing field. Kenneth Flint, Tulsa oil operator, who had given his seat to the Amarillo men, saw the plane crash a few minutes later as he was coming into the city in an automobile.

Robber Shot by Watchman.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 13.—One robber was seriously wounded early this morning in an attempted robbery on the Johnson Bros. Clothing Store at Fairview, 25 miles southeast of here, when the night watchman shot the man as he stepped through the front door of the store. The man fell back upon the sidewalk when his companions dragged him to a waiting automobile, which sped eastward. A light gray cap with nine bullet holes through it, are evidence that the charge from the watchman's sawed-off shotgun found its mark.

ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE SALOON KEEPER

Thomas J. Butler Called to Side Door of His Bar and Shot in Back in the Dark.

Thomas J. Butler, former Democratic politician and member of the old House of Delegates, was shot in the back and critically wounded when called to the side door of his saloon at 3000 Easton avenue, at 1:15 a. m. today. His assailant fired at him in the dark.

"I never did anything to deserve this," Butler remarked as he staggered back into the saloon and collapsed in the arms of Michael J. Hagerty, a cigar salesman of 2822 Gamble street, the only customer in the place. Butler's clothes were smouldering from powder burns. Hagerty rendered first aid, and called the Dayton street police, who took Butler to the St. Louis Baptist Hospital.

Says He Didn't See Anyone.

At the hospital Butler was found to have suffered a bullet wound in the back at about the waist line. Lieut. Tabb of the Dayton street police sought to interview Butler as to the source of the attack, but all Butler would say was that he didn't see anyone, and wouldn't identify the assailant if he could.

Hagerty told the police he entered the saloon a few minutes before, just as the proprietor was about to close. He said there was a rattling at the side door, and that Butler opened the door and peered out. Then, apparently seeing no one, Butler turned about, Hagerty said, just as two shots were fired in quick succession, one striking Butler and the other burying itself in the door jam.

Butler is 50 years old and resides with his wife at 5038 Milentz avenue. He formerly represented the Nineteenth Ward in the Democratic City Central Committee and at one time was a member of the Democratic State Committee, representing the Eleventh Congressional District.

Once Shot Woman.

In 1914, while a member of the House of Delegates, he shot and critically wounded Mrs. Anna Crane, the widow of a policeman and the mother of two sons, then 12 and 10 years old. He was discharged at a preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction after both he and the woman testified the shooting was accidental.

ENTIRE U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS A DEATH SENTENCE

Man Hanged at San Quentin for Murder After Losing Last Minute Fight.

By the Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Feb. 13.—Harry Garbutt, Los Angeles murderer, was hanged at the state prison here today.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Harry Garbutt, hanged today at San Quentin prison in California for murder, lost a desperate and spectacular last-minute fight for a respite from the Supreme Court.

After several individual Justices of the court had refused in turn to grant his plea for a stay of execution, his counsel succeeded in assembling the membership of the highest tribunal in chambers to consider collectively his plea that the death sentence was illegal because it was pronounced upon him in his absence.

After the consultation, unusual in the history of American jurisprudence, the court as a whole announced that it would not interfere with the execution.

DEFAULTING BANK CASHIER MAKES SIGNED CONFESSION

Former Official of New Florence Institution Said to Admit Negotiating Personal Loans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Leslie H. Lichtenberg, defaulting cashier of the Farmers' Bank of New Florence, who surrendered yesterday two weeks after he closed the bank and disappeared, today made a written confession to Prosecuting Attorney Dowell.

On advice of counsel Lichtenberg had refused to talk yesterday, but today he changed his mind. In the confession, it is reported, he admitted falsifying records, manipulating certificates of deposit and negotiating personal loans on securities of the bank and customers. His shortage is placed at $22,500 to $30,000.

Prosecuting Attorney Dowell is preparing informations, charging three acts of forgery, to be filed later today. Lichtenberg's father and father-in-law are here to furnish bond for his release.

Watson R. Sperry Journalist, Dies

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 13.—Watson R. Sperry, 83 years old retired journalist died here today. He was managing editor of the New York Evening Post from 1875 to 1881, proprietor of the Wilmington (Del.) News from 1882 to 1900 and from 1901 to 1918 he was on the staff of the Hartford Courant. He was United States Minister to Persia in 1892 and 1893.

POLICEMAN, WHEN DIRECTING TRAFFIC, KILLED BY AUTO

William Sass Struck by Car at Grand Boulevard and Chouteau Avenue and Skull Is Fractured.

Traffic Policeman William Sass, 32 years old, when directing traffic at the Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue intersection at 4:45 p. m., yesterday, was run down and fatally injured by an eastbound automobile, the driver of which swerved to avoid collision with a northbound car which was crossing against traffic.

He was picked up unconscious and taken in another automobile, first to the Missouri Pacific Hospital and then to City Hospital, where he died at 7:30 p. m. of a fractured skull. He did not recover consciousness, and died with his brother, Detective Fred Sass, at his bedside.

At the moment of the accident, Patrolman Sass was standing in about the center of the intersection, facing southward, his arms extended, signaling for east and west traffic. He was struck by the left front fender of a Ford coupe, driven by Jean Paul Nelson, 32, an employe of the United States Veteran's Bureau, which has offices in the Chouteau Trust Building.

Nelson halted his automobile, while the northbound car, which he blamed for the accident, continued on its way. After assisting in putting the injured man into another automobile, Nelson drove to Police Headquarters and surrendered. He was released on $5000 bond to answer to charges of careless driving and felonious wounding.

Patrolman Sass resided with his widowed mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sass, at 6901 Minnesota avenue. He had been in the department about two years. Besides his mother and brother, Fred, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Henry and Miss Lydia Sass, and another brother, Hermann Sass.

Boy, 15, Seriously Hurt When Struck by Auto.

Fremont Nebling, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Nebling of 1911 President street, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile as he was crossing in front of 3403 Chippewa street, at 9 o'clock, last night. He suffered fractures of the left arm and collar bone, lacerations of the scalp and internal injuries.

Endeavoring to cross in front of 4002 Arsenal street, at 10:50 p. m., Ira Stillwell, 56, of 911 Market street, was run down by an automobile driven by Miss Rosa James, 34, a telephone operator of 3121 North Union boulevard. His right leg was fractured.

BROTHER OF LIFE CONVICT HELD ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Mrs. Roland M. Bredemeyer Identifies Paul Silvey as One of Two Robbers.

Paul Silvey, 19 years old, brother of Edgar Silvey, who is serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder of Police Sergeant Robert E. Woody, was arrested yesterday in his room at 1628 Olive street after his photograph had been viewed by Mrs. Roland M. Bredemeyer, 17-year-old bride, who was the victim of an attempted kidnaping by two highwaymen Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bredemeyer, with her husband, a florist, had halted the automobile of her husband's stepfather in front of 4824 Buckingham Court, where the husband went inside to make a delivery of flowers. As she sat at the wheel two youths with drawn revolvers opened the door and commanded her to move over. After pleading with the highwaymen for a few minutes she was permitted to leave the car. It was driven away, being recovered later.

The robbery, incidentally, disclosed the young woman's secret marriage to Bredemeyer 10 months before. Detectives interviewed her at her home, 4130 McRee avenue, and she gave a description of the two youths and picked out Silvey's picture as the likeness of one of the robbers. He was arrested along with his chum, a youth of about the same age.

St. Louis Boy Scouts, 7000 Strong, Open Their Fourth Annual Circus at Coliseum

1500 Recruits Recite Pledge Followed by Demonstration of Scouting in Arena—Program to Be Repeated Tonight.

It was a glorious event for those 7000 boys who crowded into the arena of the Coliseum last night with banners flying and flags waving to the strains of martial music and the applause of a host of fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles and friends that filled the balcony and gallery seats for the fourth annual Boy Scout Circus.

No normal American boy could have stood by without a throbbing heart and a sense of great joy and happiness. It was a boy's show, of boys and for boys. Five hundred boys to demonstrate what honest-to-goodness St. Louis Boy Scouts could do, and several thousand more to crowd in a great circle around the arena to cheer their fellows on.

And best of all, 1500 tenderfoot scouts in a special section of the balcony, staring in amazement at the knowledge and skill of their veteran comrades, and wondering if ever they would master all those things that a good Boy Scout should know. There were boys everywhere, of every race and creed, rubbing shoulders and exulting together in the fact that it was their show.

1500 Recruits Recite Pledge.

They could scarcely march, there were so many of them, when they entered the arena. It took 45 minutes for all the khaki-clad scouts to march in, but when the flags were furled and the scouts were crowded to the sides, there was room for the 1500 tenderfoots to march up to the daïs and unanimously recite the scout oath. Of course, the greenhorns were a bit clumsy and the scoutmasters were busy keeping them in line, but then it must be considered that they are the result of a brief six-weeks' round-up by the scouts of the city.

But when the Consolidated Drum and Bugle Corps swept into the arena, disorder vanished. The din of a hundred drums and a hundred bugles, in almost perfect time, threatened to literally bring down the roof. They had barely stopped when a host of redskins swept onto the floor with blood-curdling yells.

Realistic Indian Dances.

Perhaps the war whoop and the savage dance are inherent in boys of every race, but, whatever the biological fact may be, last night's performance was realism itself. Ask the boys who crowded informally into the boxes, three in a seat, and hung over the rails with mouths open in deep boy interest! Thanks to Ralph Hubbard, student of Indian lore and son of the late Elbert Hubbard, the 200 dancers were dyed from head to foot, dressed in genuine Indian costumes, and trained by a man who knows the ways of the Sioux and the Crow. They offered the Circle Dance, the Sun Dance, The Devil Dance, the Ghost Dance, and, last of all, the War Dance of the great plains which ends in a mad stampede of pounding feet bursting lungs.

Harmonica Band of 100 Pieces.

Then there was the Harmonica Band, the world's greatest, first and only "mouth organ" band of 100 pieces. Eugene Hahnel, Public School Music Supervisor, directing with one hand and sliding a harmonica with the other, led his hundred musicians through a medley of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Star Spangled Banner," "Old Black Joe," "Jingle Bells," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Won't Be Home Until Morning," and some others.

And there were clowns, of course, 40 of them. They tumbled through the entire three hours of the performance, diminutive figures which appeared rather grotesque in clown bands, clown chariot races, clown ball games and other frolics without which no circus is complete.

Demonstration of First Aid.

But there was much serious business to be done. A demonstration of scouting activities filled the arena at one time. Here a group of scouts cooking a scout meal at a camp stove. There a group with hatchets cutting lustily at a knotted tree with many branches. Other boys were wig-wagging signals across the floor, while here a group with bandages and iodine and other first-aid equipment were treating a boy who feigned catastrophe. At one end of the arena Boy Scouts tied bits of light rope into inscrutable knots and tossed them into the balcony and boxes, while another group pushed and dragged each other over a 12-foot portable wall.

Again, troops of scouts rushed to the arena dragging two-wheeled carts, and, presto! there was erected scout lodgings, a model camp of brush and canvas lean-to's. There was a stretcher drill, a staff drill, a signal flag drill, a staff drill, besides demonstrations of what to do in case of ice, electric, fire or bicycle accidents. Bridges, towers and four or five different types of cabin, were erected in breath-taking moments and as quickly removed. Fires were built by friction and by flint and steel and all the Boy Scout songs were sung and the Boy Scout cheers echoed through the rafters.

There was one untoward event. Deputy Commissioner L. Jaeger of North District suffered a sprained left ankle and a badly bruised left hand when a log bridge collapsed, as he assisted a group of Scouts erecting it. He was removed from the arena and taken home, while all but a few of the audience remained unaware of the accident.

Honors to Be Awarded Tonight.

The entire program will be repeated tonight and the same enthusiasm by the performers is promised. However, there will be one difference. Instead of the investiture of tenderfoot scouts, which took place last night, the more experienced scouts will be honored. President Clarence H. Howard of the St. Louis Scout Council, and Scout Commissioner H. D. McBride will decorate more than 1000 scouts with merit badges, the evidence of proficiency in various lines of scholastic and manual achievement.

Last night Dr. George J. Fisher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, invested the recruits. After him the 1500 young voices repeated the Scout oath:

"On my honor....I will do my best....to do my duty....to God and my country....and to obey the Scout law....to help other people at all times....to keep myself physically strong....mentally awake....and morally straight."

TRANSFER OF $8,300,000 IN U. R. ISSUES PROPOSED

Plan for Payment of $4,200,000 Receivers' Certificates and Exchange of $4,100,000 in Bonds.

Receiver Rolla Wells of the United Railways contemplates payment in cash of $4,200,000 receiver's certificates and exchange of $4,100,000 underlying bonds for general four per cent bonds, if an application he filed in the Federal Court today is approved by Judge Faris.

The plan to handle these issues totalling $8,300,000 involves the surrender of $4,100,000 underlying bonds and payment of $1,900,000 in cash by the reorganization committee, together with payment of $2,300,000 in cash by the receiver.

For its bond and cash payment, the reorganization committee will receive $6,000,000 in general 4 per cent bonds, of which issue there are now outstanding $30,300,000 bonds.

There was a serious point of contention about exchanging underlying bonds for 4s but Sam Mitchell, counsel for the Transit Co. bondholders, recently told the court that this objection had been removed. Foreclosure will shortly be made under the $3,730,000 Transit issue.

TWO DRAKE HOTEL ROBBERS HANGED

Alva Grimmett, Murderer of Illinois Storekeeper, Also Is Executed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—All night efforts to save them having failed, Joe Holmes and Jack Woods, members of a gang of five who killed Frank Rodkey, cashier, in the wild west holdup of the fashionable Drake Hotel last summer, were hanged in the Cook County jail at 9:44 o'clock today.

Tracy Drake, one of the principal owners of the Drake Hotel, was a spectator.

Until a few hours before the trap was sprung, efforts were made to obtain a stay of execution on the ground that the men had become insane—the plea that saved Russell Scott, erstwhile Canadian financier convicted of killing a drug clerk in a holdup.

Vain Plea of Insanity.

Three judges were sought at their homes during the early morning hours by Dr. Ben Reitman, president of the Hobo College, three chorus men, a chorus girl, a stenographer and a man styling himself a humanitarian. They made affidavit that they believed the slayers insane. The Judges refused to intervene. Efforts to find a Judge and bailiff at a political club dance, where the seven hoped an impromptu court might be convened, also were futile.

While the attempts proceeded, the condemned men asked for clergymen—Holmes for a priest and Woods for a Presbyterian minister. Dr. John Timothy Stone, nationally known pastor of the fashionable Fourth Presbyterian Church, within the shadow of the Drake Hotel, and a parish priest nearby were summoned. Dr. Stone said Woods was penitent and appeared, as did Holmes, entirely sane.

Holmes telegraphed farewells to his wife, 361 Woolsey avenue, Astoria, L. I., and sister, Mrs. Millie Barron, 375 West 125th street, New York City.

One Still at Large.

The reckless attempt to rob the Drake was made in broad daylight July 30. Two of the five robbers were slain, two captured and one, William Mullineschuck, escaped. Rewards of $7000 for his capture are still standing. Loot approximated at $10,000, has never been recovered.

Tex Curt, half-breed Cherokee Indian cowboy, was killed in his flight from the hotel. Eric Nelson was cornered and slain by pursuing policemen after a chase for miles along North Side boulevards. Holmes was seized in the hotel kitchen and Woods, shot in the hand, was apprehended at a hospital when he applied for treatment.

Daughter of Slain Man Sees Murderer Hanged.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 13.—Alva Grimmett, convicted murderer, was hanged here at 8 o'clock this morning. He was sleeping soundly when called for at his cell, and went to his death calmly, after shaking hands with the Sheriff and a preacher to whom he professed conversion last midnight. He murdered William Steel, a Nortonville storekeeper, Sept. 3, 1925.

A crowd of 250 persons witnessed the execution, among them being Mrs. Moore Heriford, Steel's daughter. The body will be taken to Virden for burial.

Big Increase in Cold Storage Eggs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—More than seven times as many eggs were in cold storage Feb. 1 than in the same date a year ago, said a report today by the Department of Agriculture. The number was placed at 574,000 cases as against 81,000 Feb. 1, 1925, and 203,000 the five year average.

Struck by Street Car.

Tine W. Porter, 48 years old, a barber at 1508 Market street, left his shop and walked across the street at 6 p. m. yesterday. An eastbound Market street car struck him, and he was removed to City Hospital, with a probable skull fracture.

FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

Charge Your Purchases at This Sale

NOTWITHSTANDING the extremely low prices at which our furnishings are marked for the February Clearance, you are invited to charge your purchases.

Because of the exclusive character of our selections a charge account here will add to your freedom in the search for just what you want.

LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE ~ DECORATIONS ~ DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS SOLD FOR LESS

Hauling Contract

to a responsible party, working contract furnished. Must be able to finance self to amount of $1500 for necessary equipment. Call or write, 600 Columbia Building, 8th and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Lungstras HATS CLEANED 50c
Phone Nearest Branch

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pass the Zoning Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FINAL hearing by the Board of Aldermen on the new zoning ordinance having been had, after a thorough discussion by legal talent, city authorities, real estate men and organizations interested, the bill might as well be passed, so that an early test as to its constitutionality may be made.

The large element opposed to various provisions of the ordinance and to zoning in any form, and the fact that on two previous occasions the Missouri Supreme Court has decided against a former zoning law, once on the ground that the law as it then read was beyond the scope of the police power, and again, that it was unconstitutional because it did not provide for compensation for damages to property owners, make it certain that test cases will be brought.

Since the former zoning law was knocked out the city has witnessed a rush of building construction, the object being to forestall possible prohibitions due to zoning regulations. This, while adding to property values in general and providing an outlet for investment and labor, has naturally made conditions more difficult for the zoning authorities when a law that will stand comes into operation. For this reason, the sooner a law is passed and tested the sooner will the city be in a position to regulate its growth and put an end to the present chaos in planning and building.

The ordinance now up for passage has no compensation provision as such, but creates a board of adjustment to which property owners could appeal in difficult cases. It has been held that such a board would be without power to make decisions, and the omission of the compensation clause is also a reason why there is doubt as to the validity of the new ordinance. The sooner it is passed, however, the sooner we shall discover through a test case or cases, whether the Supreme Court will uphold it.

LEX.

Own Your Own Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE see much in papers and magazines concerning the crimes committed by the youth of today, and while many theories have been advanced as to its cause, the majority of writers seem to agree that lack of home life is the chief one. The question naturally follows, why the lack of home life? Well, is it not largely the unbearable conditions of flat life? Healthy youth must have its pleasures; they must dance, sing and make noise. It's their expression of health. Can they do this in flats or apartments? No, indeed. If they are fortunate enough to rent a flat all noise must be taboo. Hush becomes the watchword of mother and dad, who, worn out by the strain of many moves, realize that quiet has to be maintained. So out goes youth to the corner dance hall, picture show, etc., where they can have freedom.

Only one remedy as I can see, that is, own your own cottage or bungalow, if you can, and make home life attractive for the youth therein. Yes, I know there are thousands who would if they could accumulate enough for that necessary first payment. And right here would be a chance for some philanthropists to spend some of their millions; they would not need to spend so much on reform schools and poorhouses.

AN OBSERVER.

The Bully of Europe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ONE phase of Mussolini's fresh outbursts it seems the press has not touched upon, namely, his cowardliness. He is sticking his tongue out at Germany and spreading his fingers from his nose in her direction, because he knows that just now Germany is not in a position to resent his insults. Had she not been shorn of her military power he would keep his tongue in his cheeks; in fact, he would cringe before her, and be mighty civil—would even get the fawning "friend" toward her. As the bully of Europe, he now has a splendid opportunity to enjoy himself.

ANTI-BLACK SHIRT.

Radio Interference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY is there not some arrangement among local broadcasting stations to avoid interference?

Many using crystal sets, either because of apartment restrictions or on account of the cost of tube sets, are absolutely unable to eliminate stations.

The church stations, instead of creating interest in religion, are arousing bitter hatred among those who are prevented from hearing programs which they desire.

For instance, the artists' recitals which the Post-Dispatch station K S D is rebroadcasting from New York at 8:15 Sunday evenings, local stations broadcasting at the some hour make it impossible to hear either program, nothing but a conglomeration of sounds. These concerts would be a rare treat for musicians and music lovers if they could hear them without interruption.

Why not install receiving sets and permit their audiences to enjoy those wonderful concerts instead of spoiling them for those who are so desirous of hearing them?

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

THE FUTILE COAL STRIKE.

The anthracite coal strike settlement emphasizes the folly of the strike, that is to say, from the standpoint of the necessity of industrial warfare and the gains in co-operation between employes and employers.

There is nothing in the settlement that even suggests real compensation in future for either the operators or miners as a return for the tremendous cost. The estimate of the cost to all concerned, including the public, is $524,000,000. This takes no account of the suffering of either the miners or the public. It may be that the operators lost nothing. It may be that the strike was profitable to them by enabling them to sell all the coal they had on hand at advanced prices.

The settlement, however, settles nothing, except that it puts the miners to work again on the old wage scale, and creates an arbitration commission which shall deal with differences for the next five years. The miners claim that the creation of the commission will enable them to get the check-off system which they demanded. This is yet to be demonstrated.

The settlement is for five years. No provision has been made for settlements after the five years have ended. There is not a hint of constructive agreements which will enable the operators and miners to settle their differences when the five-year period is ended. There is no provision for avoiding a war hereafter.

The futile strike, ending in a temporary truce, demonstrates the necessity for legislation which will provide a means of settlement without strikes in the future. Congress now has five years in which to adopt legislation which will put an end to coal strikes and enable the mines to operate while the differences between miners and operators are being settled.

If President Coolidge's recommendation with regard to action by Congress to carry out the plans recommended by the Coal Commission has any meaning, he will urge Congressional action. He will put force and vigor into his recommendations, and try to get the legislation. The Oddie bill, embodying the substance of the Coal Commission's plan, is now pending in Congress. If Congress is willing and capable of constructive work, it will take up this or a similar measure, shape it into workable form, and rid the country of the cost and suffering through periodic cessations of the operation of the basic industry of coal mining, upon which all industrial and business activities depend.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS' PERIL.

The death of Traffic Officer William Sass, struck by an automobile while in the discharge of his duty, is a reminder of other accidents, some fatal, which have happened to these men, placed in a position of peril for the good of the community. The accident to Officer Sass appears to have been caused by the wanton disregard of the traffic signal he gave, by a motorist who escaped unidentified.

The tragedy should hasten the change from the use of living men to automatic mechanical signals. Meanwhile, at all points where it is practicable, especially on wide streets, temporary safety platforms on which traffic officers would be comparatively safe should be constructed. All that can be done should be done to make it impossible for another valuable life to be sacrificed or another officer injured.

In barring that erring Countess our righteous administration proudly promulgates that westward the course of vampire shall not take its way.

THANKS.

Mayor Miller warned the assembled politicians at Springfield that they could expect little help or comfort from metropolitan newspapers because "the large expense under which these dailies labor makes it necessary for them to treat matters of public concern from a non-partisan or independent basis." As one of the expensive newspapers to which Mr. Miller referred, the Post-Dispatch wishes to express its appreciation of the Mayor's unconscious, therefore doubly effective, tribute to modern journalism.

No radical should be inflamed at the report that the daughter of a native rubber king in Java wore a wedding gown made of bank notes. If fashion is the same there as here such a dress would not be an elaborate display of wealth.

NO WHITEWASH.

Senator Harreld's effort to report the aluminum case out of the Judiciary Committee with a pretty coat of whitewash has failed. That committee, by a vote of 9 to 7, voted for the Walsh report, which recommends a senatorial investigation of the conduct of the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission in relation to the Mellon Aluminum Trust.

The Walsh report is based on testimony of members of the Department of Justice and of the Federal Trade Commission, and contains a stinging indictment of the methods employed in handling this case. It questions the vigor and good faith of the Department of Justice in the conduct of the investigation to determine whether or not the Aluminum Trust was guilty of unlawful monopolistic acts. It condemns as senseless the refusal of the Federal Trade Commission to turn over its evidence in the case to the Department of Justice. It emphasizes the ignorance of the Attorney-General about a case which brought forth a public condemnation of the aluminum company from his predecessor, and which involved the property of his fellow member in the Cabinet, Secretary Mellon.

It would have been shameful if, after all the damning evidence which the preliminary investigation produced, the Senate should have washed its hands of this case. Senator Harreld, as spokesman for partisan Republicanism, contended that, since the Department of Justice was still working on the case and since it was again to come before the Federal Trade Commission, the Senate has no business in interfering further.

The soundness of this contention is punctured by the past history of the case, which exposes the extreme lassitude, indifference, incompetence and favoritism with which it was handled. It is time for some independent actors to appear upon the scene. It is time for a body which is not beholden to Secretary Mellon in any way to examine this peculiar transaction, to find what lies below the surface. We can trust the Senate, at least certain members of it, to approach this investigation without fear of the shadow cast by the Aluminum King in the Cabinet.

POLITICS—POLICE—CRIME.

The Missouri Association for Criminal Justice has completed and published a report of its survey of police conditions in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. It holds police inefficiency largely responsible for these conditions, and it places the responsibility for police inefficiency on the all but obsolete practice of operating the police systems of the three cities from Jefferson City. The flagrant abuses of this absentee government are set forth in detail and with great candor. Many recommendations are made for improving police personnel and capacity, but there can be no permanent progress, the report asserts, so long as Governors continue to name our Police Commissioners for personal or political reasons.

Home rule, for which the Post-Dispatch has fought for a generation, is the first and indispensable step to be taken. Until that is done our police will be mired in politics—sometimes up to their knees, sometimes up to their ears, but always more or less submerged.

Simultaneous with the publication of this report came another and official blast at the devious influence of politics in police circles. Speaking to the Republican editors at Springfield Mayor Miller charged that he had been removed from the Board of Police Commissioners at the instance of Dr. Clements, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, on the grounds of political expediency. And if Mr. Miller had been in a 100 per cent confessional mood he might have testified that he was given the appointment for political reasons; for his enthusiastic espousal of Arthur M. Hyde's candidacy and his substantial services in going down into his pocket and paying the expenses of a banquet tendered Mr. Hyde here in this hostile camp of St. Louis.

Mr. Miller's career as Police Commissioner is not now in question. The point is that the office is a political job. It is patronage which Governors dispense, wisely or unwisely, for political considerations.

Whether the words of Mr. Miller will sink into the consciousness of the editors who heard them, most of whom live in rural Missouri, can only be conjectured. It is to be hoped they will. It is to be hoped, too, that the disinterested and studious report of the Association for Criminal Justice will impress all the people of rural Missouri. For it is rural Missouri that is denying home rule to the three largest cities of the State. It is rural Missouri that is keeping our metropolitan police systems in politics and to that extent is playing into the hands of our criminal elements.

Thomas A. Edison is slipping. He admits that nowadays he sometimes sleeps seven hours at a stretch. Such slothfulness!

SUZANNE'S WALLOP.

An American concern's exclusive rights to take motion pictures of the prospective tennis match between Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills have gone glimmering. The monopoly has been smashed, and Suzanne is the girl that did it, by threatening to withdraw from the tournament unless the concession were revoked.

So now all the cameras of the world will be privileged to bend their unwinking eyes on this epochal contest. That is as it should be. Monopoly is a hateful thing in any circumstances, and any one who cracks it over the head and sends it sprawling into the gutter is entitled to an ode or an orchid or an ovation. In this instance we kiss Suzanne's hand.

We do more. We urge Suzanne to consider an American career when the racquet must be laid aside and the tennis courts shall know her no more. We are pretty good over here in a number of ways but when we mix it up with monopoly we somehow fumble the ball. Occasionally we get a "newspaper decision," but our monopolies continue to spin along merrily.

We need somebody who can give monopoly the coup de grace; somebody who can floor an aluminum trust, say, as Mlle. Lenglen has flattened that camera camorra.

There is a place in Washington for a woman with a wallop like Suzanne's.

Now that the Countess Cathcart has been barred from our shores as an adulteress, we shall have to excuse France for whatever decision it makes about admitting the Stillmans.

DECLINE IN BUS RIDING.

It will be interesting to have the explanation of the People's Bus Co. management of the decline of 55,000 in the number of bus riders this January, as compared with January of last year. The weather has not been unusually severe. The street cars have been so packed during the rush hours that they could hardly have carried more people, and although they have been fairly well warmed, considering the mild weather, it can hardly have been their comparative comfort that has robbed the busses of their custom.

Can it be that the novelty of bus riding is wearing off, so that many who at first welcomed this mode of travel have tired of it? Is the competition of the service automobiles too severe for the busses? Has the public come to the conclusion that solid tires, unupholstered upper-deck seats and exposure to all weathers on the bus tops is hardly worth the fare? What is the chief reason for the decline in number of passengers? We need the busses, but something will have to be done to show the public that bus riding is "the thing."

It is rumored that the United States Senate, formerly known as the Millionaires' Club, is rapidly changing into servants' quarters.

THE BROKEN HEART.

From the Detroit News





THE POLICE HANDICAP

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1926.

RHYMED HASH.

The ever popular Prince of Wales,
From his mount again was thrown;
A novel touch was added when
He broke his collar bone.
The people frown upon the way
He risks his royal life;
He should, where foxes are his game,
Be tracking down a wife.

The World Court squabble at last is over,
It dragged on long enough;
The die-hards gasp their final breath,
And moan: "It sure is tough."
The battle smoke has cleared away,
The Senators cease their squawking;
But somehow something tells us,
That our Jamie still is talking.

Our admirable, able seamen,
Have shown their choicest stuff;
In coming to the Antinoe's aid,
When the seas were wild and rough,
But while the deed evokes our praise,
Before it is too late;
Let's send a liner to the side,
Of our sinking ship of state.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

* * *

Col. House says in his memoirs that when Newton D. Baker was asked to become a member of the first Wilson Cabinet he hesitated to accept because he did not want to leave Cleveland. "City Government is a disgrace to the United States, and Cleveland is just rising out of that welter," said Baker. Probably our need of someone like Newton D. Baker in St. Louis has brought us to the plight of not knowing whether we can hold a local election here until some of our more prominent politicians return from Leavenworth. Cleveland could never have been in a worse hole than that.

* * *

A WISTFUL LADY.

She was a wistful lady,
A wishful, wistful lady.
She did not know nothing,
But she did not know much—
Heigh-ho!

She wished when she was twenty
And she had time a-plenty:
But after-while she was forty—
Ah me, life is such,
Well-a-day!

And she gave over wishing,
As a man comes home from fishing
Who has not caught nothing
But who has not caught much.
Heigh-ho!

—Marjorie Allen Seiffert in Poetry.

* * *

We are indebted to Time for the lowdown on what happened at the Sons of the Revolution meeting addressed by Rupert Hughes. The speaker called George Washington a toss-pot, which certainly disposes us to take back anything we ever said.

* * *

Chorus of a Popular Song.

Yes, we have prohibition,
We have prohibition today;
There's Volstead and Wheeler
Opposed to the dealer
In drinks with a kick, but say—
We now make home-brew from tomaftoes,
Garbage and potahtoes;
Ah! Yes, we have prohibition,
We have prohibition today.

M. R. CAVANAH.

Please Read Aloud.

The full roster of the World Court is as follows: Rafael Altamira y Crevea (Spain), Dionisio Anzilotti (Italy), Antonio Sanchez de Bustamente y Sirven (Cuba), Robert Bannatyne, Viscount Finlay (Great Britain), Bernard C. J. Loder (Holland), Yorozu Oda (Japan), Charles Andre Weiss (France), John Bassett Moore (U. S.), Didrik Galtrup Gjedde Nyholm (Denmark), Max Huber (Switzerland), Epitacio da Silva Pessoa (Brazil). The deputy judges are: Dumitriu Negulescu (Roumania), Wang Chung Hui (China), Mikhailo Jovanovitch (Jugoslavia), Frederick Valdemar Nikolai Beichmann (Norway).

* * *

POSTSCRIPT.

The lovely lady did not die—
She went and wed some other guy;
Her lover poet longed to cry,
But meat and drink he had to buy.

And so he sadly tuned his lyre
To sing his song of lost desire,
For love that's lost can oft inspire
No less than love that we acquire.

He sang the lonely life he led,
He let us guess that she was dead;
He sang the way his poor heart bled,
And sold the songs to buy his bread.

He wrote of songs she used to sing,
And then went out and sold the thing;
He wrote of hopes that vainly cling,
For vanished hopes a check may bring.

And, true to form, another dame
To cheer his life in two weeks came;
He quite forgot the first one's name,
But wrote sad verses just the same.

The lovely lady did not die—
She went and wed some other guy;
For his lost love he did not sigh—
He sought the next, as you and I.

JOS. D. HEADE.

* * *

Sir: At Sixth and Olive:

A Royal Chef am I and loyal, too
I make and bake good things to eat
for you.

Not for me, I'll do my own eating.

* * *

On Washington avenue:

Golashes.

Whatst? Goulashes or galoshes?

R. F. K.

* * *

HURRAH FOR OUR TIME!

After being defeated in Congress for years by a combination of Democrats and Insurgent Republicans, Secretary Mellon finally has won his fight for big business.

There never was a time in the history of this republic when the great financial interests were as completely in control of the Government as the present hour. There never was a high priest in the temple of privilege more faithful and zealous than Calvin Coolidge. And there never was a more obsequious collection of acolytes and incense burners on both sides of the Senate chamber than there is today.—Senator James A. Reed.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

BAGPIPE AND SAXOPHONE.

From the Toledo Blade.

THE report that the saxophone is pursuing out the bagpipes in Scotland cannot be accepted without the best kind of verification statistical official and in the form of affidavit properly attested and sworn to. Even then, caution will suggest a Scotch verdict of "not proven." Antiquarians attempt to provide a Roman origin for the Highland bagpipe, explaining that the conquerors brought it into Britain and left behind as one of the few articles of Latin derivation which left a permanent impression upon Caesar's outlying province. But one is entitled to entertain doubts about this. The bagpipes are essentially Celtic. It is only the Scotch and Irish who have made much of the instrument. Its music is the kind that the Celtic races can march to, dance to, and work by—and even fight with * * * A native of Inch-na-damph, which is upon the lake called Asaynt and under the shadow of Ben More, was practicing the piobaireachd of Angus Mackay, stamping the meanwhile up and down the floor in his heavy boots. His wife, pleading a headache, asked him to stop the noise. Being an accommodating man, he dropped into a chair, pulled off his foot gear, picked up the pipes again and went on with his practice. Now if the saxophone can win over the love and respect for the pipes bred in the bone and fibered in the flesh of old Caledonia, nothing less than a revolution is taking place in Scotland. * * * It is beyond understanding and beyond belief. The shades of David Glen, Alex Ellis, John McCrummen (or Crimmon), Niel MacLeod of Geste Skye, and all the other notable and notable pipers would issue from their tombs and forbid it.

RAILROAD SAFETY.

From the Evansville Courier and Journal.

THE Union Pacific Railroad System has received the E. H. Harriman medal for the best record in accident prevention among American railroads for the year 1924. Four different roads had records showing not a single passenger killed in train accidents during the year. The Union Pacific's industrial accident record also was low. Such accidents took only seven lives and caused only 552 injuries in a total of more than 112,000,000 man-hours of work. It was a Union Pacific employe, too, who received the medal for most conspicuous service in furthering accident prevention. This man, assistant foreman in the Omaha shops of the road, has never received an accidental injury in 56 years of continuous railroad service. More than 25 years before the 'safety movement" began he had invented several effective devices for accident prevention. The success of this safety system is indicative of the tendency in railroad operation. Terrible accidents still occur occasionally, but they are less frequent than in former years. If people crossing railroad tracks were as much concerned about accident prevention as railroad employes, another big group of accidents would be promptly reduced.

The Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dispatch

Jesse Grant Writes a Boys' Thriller About the Days of Ulysses S.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

DOWN in old Virginia a small boy named Jesse, born in Missouri but no relation to Jesse James (who also had a horse), was riding a beautiful and spirited mount named Jeff. Both Jesse and Jeff were trying to show off before distinguished company. Jeff beat Jesse out at that game, to Jesse's deep chagrin.

You see, there was a boy named Tad, somewhat bigger than Jesse. Jeff had been provided for Tad, who took one good look at the dancy, prancy steed and shook his head. Tad's father, though accustomed to horseback, was no such skillful rider as Jesse's father was. Jesse's father, you might say, was born on horseback and never dismounted. So you can see that Jesse, though he was only 6 goin' on 7, was ambitious to uphold the family prestige.

"Shucks!" ejaculated Jesse; "I'll ride Jeff, an' Tad can ride Rebbie."

So Tad climbed aboard the little Shetland pony that had been presented to Jesse a year or so earlier, in the vicinity of Vicksburg and almost in the face of the whole Rebel army—remember his name was Rebbie—and Jesse mounted Jeff.

There were five horsemen in the party, bound for a fort just outside of Richmond. There was Tad's father, an extremely tall man wearing a very high stovepipe hat which seemed to add about two feet to his stature. Jesse thought Tad's father looked even taller on a horse than when he stood on the ground. There was Jesse's father, a short, stocky man with thick brown whiskers and a look of determination on his mobile countenance. There was a young military officer in a natty blue uniform. And don't you forget Tad and Jesse.

Whoop! they're off. Jeff darted forward, hell-to-split. Little Jesse tried hard to rein him in. Jeff probably gave Jesse the horse laugh, for he increased his speed with every stride. The tall man and the short man and the natty officer took out after Jeff, which only made Jeff go faster. Jesse's father, seeing this, called to the others to cease pursuit.

"Ahead of me," said Jesse in telling about this exciting incident 60 years later—which was only a few weeks ago, by the way—"men were shouting and running, and a double line of soldiers and teamsters formed as by magic, converging upon the open gate of a mule corral. Down this living lane plunged Jeff, and into the corral, and that excitement was over. But the rest of the way, chagrined and rebellious, I rode far in the rear, and an orderly rode by my side, a lead strap on Jeff."

• • •

NOW if you are sufficiently grown up you must know that the tall man was Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and the short man was Ulysses S. Grant, field commander of the armies of the United States engaged just then in putting down the great rebellion. All of those 7600 or so of Boy Scouts who are coming to St. Louis in a few days to attend the Boy Scouts' circus should read this story as Jesse R. Grant, the boy who rode Jeff, tells it in his book, "In the Days of My Father, General Grant" (Harper's.) Yes, and they and millions of other boys, young and old, should read the rest of Mr. Grant's book which appeals to at least one grown-up boy as just about the thrillingest true tale of boy adventures yet written.

Mr. Grant, who lives in New York, and who insists that he isn't an old man by any means, surely is young in spirit. He was born in 1858, in the famous Grant "log cabin" a few miles from St. Louis—it's still there, too. Lordy, what a chance for adventure that boy Jesse had! And Jesse made the very best of his chances. Somehow I feel that he should have devoted his whole book to those boyhood experiences of his own, instead of telling so much about his father as President of the United States. All of that is very interesting, but it should have been put into another book. Anyhow, I am going to treat this book of Mr. Grant's chiefly as a story of the adventures of a boy under circumstances extraordinary.

• • •

AND before I forget it I am going to tell you about a still more thrilling experience that followed the episode with Jeff. Mrs. Grant and Jesse were visiting the General at City Point. President Lincoln and Tad were on one of their frequent visits to Grant's headquarters. When the mounted party finally reached the outlying fort that day, something happened that made all forget about the runaway of Jeff.

"I have never known," writes Jesse, "whether the Rebels had knowledge of President Lincoln's coming, whether their outlooks noted the increased activity and from this and the size and character of our escort suspected that there were visitors of importance, or whether it just happened. But the keen delight of Tad Lincoln and myself, when the Rebels opened fire, I shall never forget.

"Two small boys whose experiences were only of war, that had touched only to delight them, and in company with their fathers, whom each considered the greatest man in the world, were incapable of fear at a martial demonstration, regardless of its nature. The orderly confusion of perfectly trained discipline, the shrilling bugles, the sharp commands of officers, gun squads hurrying to their positions, and the shells screaming overhead, afforded us the sort of entertainment we most keenly enjoyed."

O Boy! (Comment of the big boy now operating the typewriter.)

"And then father hurried President Lincoln and us into a bomb-proof. For an eternity of time—I now imagine it to have been about 20 minutes—we huddled in the safety of that shelter, listening to the distant booming of the guns, but able to see nothing. I remember that at first Tad and I begged to be allowed to remain outside and then, more earnestly, to be permitted to stick our heads out.

"Gradually the bombardment slackened, and, our fort failing to respond, it ceased entirely. I cannot recall that either father or President Lincoln spoke to us while we were in the bombproof, other than to deny our pleading, and I recall nothing of the ride back to City Point. I fancy those latter happenings were swallowed up in my own disappointment. I remember vaguely that my chagrin over my failure to control Jeff lingered and I fancy the teasing of the staff officers had something to do with this."

• • •

WHAT boy in all the world's history, I'm asking you, had such glorious opportunities for excitement as had Jesse Grant? Why, almost the very first thing he remembers has to do with war—and he was right there on the very intimate inside of it. Jesse being the baby of the family, Mrs. Grant nearly always took him along when she went to spend weeks or months with the General wherever he happened to be in the field.

Jesse, of course, was too young to be worried about the dangers, or to understand the seriousness of the struggle. He says he never regarded the Confederates as his father's enemies at all; those he met were all fine gentlemen, friends of his father, it seemed. It was some of the statesmen and politicians at Washington, later, that Jesse learned to despise—they were his father's real enemies.

Jesse's earliest recollection of the war is of the escape of his mother and himself from the Confederates who were closing in upon Holly Springs, Miss. They got away in a box car. Then he recalls a steamboat voyage down the Mississippi from St. Louis, to join his father just outside Vicksburg. In the dead of night there came a crashing noise. Some enemy field piece concealed in the woods had taken a shot at the steamboat.

"But I reached Vicksburg, to meet the—to me—great event of the war." That was the sight of Rebbie, the little Shetland, all saddled and bridled, standing before army headquarters. "Father had secured the pony, and a soldier had made the diminutive saddle and bridle, for me. Life holds but one thrill such as was mine as I sat in that saddle upon Rebbie in the first knowledge of possession. For years thereafter Rebbie was my most constant companion, and the pony lived until 1883."

Gen. Grant, Jesse tells us, never sold a horse in his life; which goes far to prove what his son states, that he was one of the gentlest and most considerate of men.

One more adventure with Rebbie must be told. Jesse and his mother were visiting Grandfather Dent, at Wistonwish, about 10 miles from St. Louis. Wistonwish was the name of the country place to which the Dents had removed from Whitehaven, the original family home. Early one morning Jesse, who could not have been much past five years old, and a cousin a few months his senior, started out on a long ride, Jesse mounted on Rebbie and the other boy on a pony slightly larger. When they got back to Wistonwish they found the place deserted.

"Reports and rumors of guerrilla raids were continually flying about, and false alarms were frequent. Our only thought was that mother and the others had been captured. A hasty search, a few frantic shouts, and two panic stricken boys were whipping their ponies along the empty road to St. Louis.

"I remember the black horror, but no incident of that ride, until we reached St. Louis and the Southern Hotel, where I was known. Unwilling to leave Rebbie in the street, I rode him up the steps and into the hotel, straight back to the office. Mother and the others were there."

But Rebbie refused to descend the slippery marble steps of the old Southern. A powerful Negro, born on Grandfather Dent's farm, carried him bodily down.

• • •

JESSE was only about 10 when he went to live at the White House, where he spent eight thrilling years. He remembers the time when Horace Greeley came to dine at the White House with one leg of his trousers stuffed in the top of his boot.

"What should I do about it? Should I call Mr. Greeley's attention to it, or should I quietly pull that trouser leg down? In my uncertainty, I did nothing. But when dinner was over and our guest gone, I spoke to father about it. 'What should I have done?' 'You did quite right, my boy,' said father. 'If you had pulled that pants leg down, you would only have put Mr. Greeley to the trouble of tucking it up again.'"

Jesse and another boy about his size loafed along a Washington street and saw a boy lounging on a doorstep. Jesse's companion challenged him to fight. The boy arose, and he turned out to be about a foot taller and much bigger than the others. He fought, licking both Jesse and the other lad. Later they returned to square things and were licked again. A third time they took a drubbing from the big boy. But the fourth time they gave him a whop of a wailing. President Grant, it appears, had heard all about the three preliminary trials, and he was satisfied with the result of the fourth. "Fight it out along this line if it takes all summer," was his way, as we know.

Mr. Grant makes some keen comments upon matters of statesmanship, and he defends his father most vigorously against all detractors. But those things are to be expected in a book of reminiscences such as this one; they are for the old-timers to read, though that is not to insinuate that the youngsters won't get some "kick" out of them.

But—golly!—wisht I had space for just one more of Jesse's adventures. He writes modestly of them, even telling about the time when he was sent to a girls' school and took the part of two little girls who were skipping the rope and had been disturbed by two bigger girls, colored, who ran between them. The colored girls gave little Jesse a trouncing. They being "ladies," Jesse couldn't be expected to return and tackle them again.

This book has given me more laughs and more thrills than any I have read in six months. Maybe I'm the Boy That Never Grew Up.

Episode in Verdi's Life Is Told by Franz Werfel

By OSCAR LEONARD

ACCORDING to the publishers, "Verdi," by Franz Werfel (Simon & Schuster), is one of the great masterpieces of the times. But as Mark Twain said when shown a telegram announcing his death, "It's somewhat exaggerated." Herr Werfel has not given us a great work. He writes about a great personality. That is all. Giuseppi Verdi was a great man and a great musician. There came a time when he doubted his own work and ceased to compose. Then there was Wagner. There were struggles between the adherents of Wagner and the adherents of Verdi. It is about this period that the author tells in his story.

Verdi comes to Venice incognito—only a dear friend knows about his being there. The great Italian composer wishes to work once more. A new opera is to come. He is not to be disturbed while at work. He encounters Wagner, who has taken his laurels from him. But he does not meet Wagner. One day he decides to meet him. When he goes to the house he is told the great German composer had died that day.

There are other plots and counterplots; men and women are introduced who have no particular business in the story—they are space fillers and kelp make the book rather too long. An adulterous relation is dragged in by the neck, to show how much "psychology" the author knows. The episode has no significance in the story; it has nothing to do with either Wagner or Verdi, no bearing on Verdi's returning to his work as a composer. That story in itself should make a novel for Herr Werfel to write.

The translation from the German is by Helen Jessiman, who really did a good job.



MISS KATHARINE ANTHONY.

Miss Anthony, author of "Catherine the Great" and "Margaret Fuller," two outstanding biographies, recently visited her sister, Mrs. James M. Crawford, in Webster Groves, Mo. Her biography of Margaret Fuller, published about two years ago, presents a picture of the New England celebrity not found in any other work. It is called, and rightly so, a psychological biography. "Catherine the Great" was reviewed on this page when Miss Anthony was visiting in the St. Louis suburb.



As Walt McDougall sees himself. An illustration from "This Is the Life" (Knopf), drawn by the author, Walt McDougall.

The Beautiful Girl Who Was Blind

By JEAN WATSON.

ONE of the most charming of recent novels is "My Lady Lee," by Edith Ballinger Price (Greenberg, New York). Lee Kelton, born blind in a "poor white" mountain cabin of the South, was a beautiful, temperamental child, an aristocrat in the blind babies' home in the North to which she was taken. But the flower of her perception opened slowly in the barren atmosphere of the institution. The attendants at the Wells Memorial were not unkind, but they were busy, and the baby was left sitting in a high chair because there was no time to teach her to walk.

The coming of the girl artist, Anne Ramsay, who immediately became obsessed with a desire to take entire charge of little Lee, opened to the blind child a life of home affection and imaginative beauty. However, Anne Ramsay had other ties and not unlimited means, so Lee was reconsigned to the State again when she was 7 years of age. Under institutional discipline she went through a period of disillusion—not that she suffered unkindness; but the teachers and pupils at "The Home" were concerned with the facts of existence, not with its poetry. When she was 11, she was rescued again by Anne, and again came to be part of a home instead of an inmate of "A Home."

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IT is in treating of Lee grown up, pleasing in appearance and in a measure accomplished, receiving attentions and snubs from sundry persons less tactful and less loving than Anne, that the psychology of the book becomes keen and thought-provoking. This eager, sightless girl in her blended aggressiveness and sensitiveness, was remarkably like many sensitive persons with good organs of sight. She arrived at a sane sense of values through much the same experiences that a high-strung, somewhat spoiled, seeing girl might have had.

Anne, the artist, who always put Lee's interests before her own, is, after all, the pathetic figure in the story—if there is pathos in self-sacrifice for an ideal.

"My Lady Lee" will linger in the memory of the reader, not only because it is an understanding story of one of a class that claims sympathy, but because its psychology interests and rings true.

Scattered through the volume are numerous illustrations—charming little drawings by the author. There is an unusually close connection between these and the story, and one grows to know Lee's appealing face as well as that of a friend.

A Tale That Tells a Terrible Lesson

By OSCAR LEONARD.

THAT humanity may have to reap the whirlwind as a harvest for sowing the wind in the years following the fatal year 1914, is the message of I. A. R. Wylie in "Black Harvest." (Doran.) The story opens with a prologue laid in a German town during French occupancy. Miss Wylie is not of German extraction. The French cannot accuse her of portraying their cruelty in the occupied territory for propaganda purposes. Added to the terrible treatment is the insult to the nation by stationing black troops there. The results are unspeakable treatment of German womanhood.

Twenty-five years later there is a black harvest. Its symbol is the black son of a German girl who had been mistreated by a half-savage black soldier in blue French uniform. The son of the German woman insists he is German. He has been brought to America by his foster-father. This foster-father was a school teacher. He was against the war. All men had been alike to him, until this horrible thing had happened. Then he married the girl who had been thus mishandled. He vowed vengeance upon the French. He came to America and made a fortune for the sole purpose of devoting it to the destruction of France, which had offered Germany the greatest insult one white nation can offer another.

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THE unfortunate lad in whose veins runs the German and Negro blood attends American universities. He is duly patronized by white persons because he is a bright scholar and a great athlete. He is never at home. He hopes in Germany he would be among his own people, an integral part of them. He writes wonderful poems to arouse the Germans to avenge themselves. No one knows that the author is a Negro. He is the soul of Germany. He is one of a band who plot against France.

But his homecoming disillusions him. They are willing to use him in Germany, but never to regard him as an equal. His soul yearns for the touch of white women, but they shrink from him. From black women he shrinks. He does not fit into the scheme of things. Two worlds are ever warring within him.

His mother, who had become unbalanced as a result of her terrible experience, looks upon him as the savior of her people. But even she at times withdraws her hand from his touch. In time, white persons in his native village become suspicious of him. They do not like the manner in which he gazes upon white women.

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THE conspiracy in which he takes part comes to naught. He loses heart and is ready to use his black allies, black troops of France guarding the Rhine, against all white people. But this does not happen. It would not be fair to tell how it is prevented. Let the reader find out.

The story is well written. There are many poignant moments. The pathetic situation of the man who belongs to no race is touching. If he is a child of sin, then the sin is on the head of humanity, which has made war possible. If the story teaches anything at all, it teaches that war is an outrage upon human dignity and human decency and should be banished from the earth.



MISS I. A. R. WYLIE.

Heretics, Saints and Martyrs

PROF. FREDERIC PALMER'S "Heretics, Saints and Martyrs" (Harvard University Press) is a collection of seven essays, the first six of which have some relation to the wide subject suggested by the title. The most generally interesting is the first, on "The Anabaptists," in which a chapter of Reformation period history is told. A difficult theme is made as lucid as possible in "Mani and Dualism." The essay on "Isaac Watts" shows some quaint theological concepts, and some oddly inexact rhymes, in the work of the great hymn-writer. It gives hardly sufficient recognition to the majesty of "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne" and the emotional appeal of "When I survey the Wondrous Cross."

"Angelus Silesius," "Joachim of Floris," and "Perpetua and Felicitas" are other subjects. The concluding essay is "Synoptic, Pauline and Johannine Conceptions of Jesus." The writer undertakes to tell of Pentecost without considering the Resurrection, either as a fact or as a belief on the part of the disciples.

C. P. H.

Biographer Fails Of Justice to Howard Pyle

By HARRY R. BURKE.

IT is no sin to envy that biographer, Charles D. Abbott. His is a splendid subject—Howard Pyle. His is the advantage of having Pyle's letters, his family's letters, and the letters of Pyle's friends at his command. The man was interesting. His position as an illustrator was commanding. His spirit of romance was stirring and beautiful. The curious bent of his mind toward pirates should afford, it would seem, delightful glimpses into that mind of Quaker heritage. Pyle could write as well as paint and draw. He had fancy. He could express it. He had humor. Charm was his in his relation to life.

Moreover, Mr. Abbott had the advantage of a publisher who had published also many of Pyle's books, articles and illustrations. Other publishers seem kindly to permit reproductions from.

Now out of all this comes "Howard Pyle: A Chronicle" (Harper & Brothers), and the chronicle is well named. It affords 250 pages of factual history, some few significant bits from correspondence, and little else. It is properly done and doesn't mean much. No canons of good taste are violated—not even in the matter of enthusiasm. The Howard Pyle who stalks through these pages—except when he speaks for himself in his correspondence—is a sort of clothes-horse figure upon which to hang—250 pages of chronicle.

Gaudy horrors from magazine illustration lard the pages. But the real beauty of Pyle's pen-and-inks seems to be hidden. Abbott, it would appear, shares the theory of the modern American artist that bigness and color—exhibition pictures, in a word—are the be-all and the end-all of art. That is why the American shows—their juries usually chosen from artists who paint exhibition pictures—are getting to be as standardized and factory-made as Fords. So that the real significance of Pyle's black and white seems to escape from the covers of this volume.

The Literary Litterbox

THE esthetic activities—if such—of some folks are peculiar. Here we have in the "Queries and Answers" department of the illustrious New York Times Book Review a plaintive query from one H. F., to wit:

"I am trying to locate a poem written by Edgar A. Guest that is the story of a man having a wonderful time when he suddenly gets a kick from his wife under the table." Hold! we've miscopied that. It goes thus: ". . . a kick under the table from his wife." It's the wife's kickers, of course, that are under the table. Mr. Guest never would dare—he's quite too proper—to locate a fellow's wife under the table. "Can any one help me to find it?" pleads H. F., meaning this masterpiece.

We do not seem to have perused the pathetic poem, but we can cite H. F. to other eminent samples of the outpour of Mr. G's genius, or genus, which may serve suitably as substitutes. For nearly a decade we have held enshrined in our private Anthology of Unforgettables the charming Guest ballad the inspired utterance, anent the boy who sat in the dentist's chair for operating purposes. The little lad was so enthralled by the revolving spittoon attached to the chair that he forgot to holler!

Then there's the longer and more lingering lyrical ballad of the two old boys, brothers aged 78 and 82, who had their first quarrel. The younger brother jerked the weight from the grandfather's clock that stood on its shelf 90 years, and therewith brained the elder brother. We know of no other instance, in poetry or in prose, of fratricide being committed with a clock-weight.

But if H. F. still seeks Guestian inspiration, let him commit to memory—it should be easy—the imperishable couplet which closes one of Mr. Guest's many poems about his baby. We quote from memory—but who could ever forget 'em—these lilting lines:

I envy not the man who hath
Not seen a baby in her bath.

• • •

FROM the Hotel Regina, Cannes, France, dated Jan. 24, comes to the Saturday Book Page desk a letter proving that the famous biographer of Mark Twain remembers the errors of his youth, including a proofreader's or printer's error. One of the tragedies inevitable in the lives of those who write verse and have it published is the experience of finding their inspirations butchered in print. Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine began his literary career as a poet. Possibly the incident mentioned by him in his letter, which follows, may have turned him to prose:

I have just received a copy of your review of my Joan of Arc book, and I wish to express my thanks for its generosity, and for the care shown in its preparation. Few notices are so well done.

There was, however, one slip: I was not a florist in Fort Scott. It was nothing so beautiful as that; had it been, I might not have given it up for the thorny way of letters. My business was a rather prosaic one: I sold photographic dryplates, cardboard and chemicals—not really a bad business, but a long way from roses and hyacinths.

And now here is another correction, of a still earlier period—oh, much earlier! I lived in St. Louis, then, and in that far-off day there was a hero by the name of Phelim O'Toole, killed during a big fire, and given a large public funeral.

This was an occasion for verse. I wrote a poem and took it around to the office of the Post-Dispatch. I climbed some flights of stairs and was shown into the editorial room, a dim, low place occupied by a very thin man in big eyeglasses, whom I recognized as Joseph Pulitzer, from the many caricatures I had seen of him. Another man sat near, and I think it was to him I handed my poem. He glanced through it and nodded, "All right," and I went out happy.

I wasn't happy that evening, however, when the paper came out. The poem as printed had a line in it that read:

"We have witnessed the shinning procession."

That word should have been "shining," and the extra "n" broke my heart. It is pretty late, now, after 45 years, to correct that printer's mistake (if it was a mistake), but I feel better for having done so, having meantime tried to live it down.

Very truly,
ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

• • •

MR. PAINE'S allusion is to the burning of the old Southern Hotel, which happened April 11, 1877. Phelim O'Toole, the fireman who lost his life in saving others, by his heroic death inspired poets other than the young Paine, who according to his birth date in "Who's Who in America" was a few months under 16 years of age when he dashed off his "shining procession" poem and braved the leonine Joseph Pulitzer in his lair.

Personally, we had absolutely nothing to do with the printer's error (if, as Mr. Paine points out, it was an error). About that time we were cutting eyeteeth and capers down in the hillbilly country and never had heard of the Post-Dispatch. Nor did Mr. Paine mention his grievance against this newspaper when, years later, we foregathered with him in the memorable barroom of the old Midland Hotel at Kansas City, in his Fort Scott days, with literary fame for him and liquory prohibition for both of us far in the future. (Both of us being then ambitious to invade New York, we took Manhattan cocktails). . . . But if the undersigned may be permitted to speak officially for the Post-Dispatch of 1877, he offers here and now a belated apology for that printer's error—if it was an era. FRA ROBERTUS.

Mrs. Dargan Makes Our Highland Folk Real.

By JANE DURFEE JOHNS.

IN "Highland Annals," by Olive Tilford Dargan (Scribners) are stories of our Southern mountaineers, characterized by beauty not only of style but of sympathetic insight into the lives of a people unique in their language, habits and surroundings. Mrs. Dargan is first of all a poet—a fact evident in the lasting beauty of her descriptive passages, but she is a great many things besides.

The book is indirectly a study in sociology. Surely it points to the futility of modern methods as applied to these people; it possesses a wealth of humor, which helps to make its figures real; and it contains character studies so vivid that Len and Serena and Coretta and old Gran-pap live in one's thoughts as realities.

Not the least interesting feature of the book is the dialect, which Mrs. Dargan reproduces with delightful accuracy; and, above all, one is grateful for the literary merit of these sketches, each one expressive of a thoughtful yet commanding art.

The Fellowship of Faiths

IT is human nature not to see the forest because of the trees and that is what has happened in the matter of religion. The dogmas, the forms and the ceremonials have made men forget the basic principles of faith. It is only as one complies these basic principles and places them side by side that human beings can see how we agree on fundamentals. This is what Alfred W. Martin has done in his little book, "The Fellowship of Faiths" (Roland Publishing Co.) Mr. Martin is one of the leaders of the New York Ethical Society. His movement is interested in the things which make for better relations between human beings.

In this compilation are represented the religions of the Egyptians, Hindus, Buddhists, Zoroastrians, Greeks, Romans, Chinese and the faiths of the Jews, Christians and Mohammedans. The introductions are by leaders in some of the great religions.

If this book could be placed in the hands of those who know least of the basic principles of religion in general, rather than in the hands of those who are broad-minded, much good should result. Our time certainly needs something of the spirit underlying this book.

O. L.

Out February 15 CP Out February 15

A Truly Great Historical Romance!

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200 LUTHERANS QUIT CHURCH OVER ANTI-LODGE RULE

They Form Independent Organization and Will Hold Srvices in Masonic Hall.

Seceding from the chief organized body of the Lutheran Church because they consider its rule against membership in secret organizations, such as fraternal lodges, hypocritical, about 200 men and women last night formed a new independent congregation, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Louis.

They met at Mount Moriah Hall, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, the home of a Masonic lodge, and the congregation probably will worship there, starting its services Feb. 28. Lutherans regard this a striking movement, which they expect will arouse keen discussion.

Mostly From Grace Church.

The new congregation is composed principally of persons withdrawing from Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, but it is expected the membership will be considerably augments from other congregations. About 60 per cent of its male members belong to secret societies.

The Rev. Alfred L. Grewe, a St. Louisan, who resigned his pastorate at Boonville, Mo., Wednesday to accept the call here, will be the pastor of Faith Church. He presumes his resignation will mean that he will be dropped tacitly from affiliation with the Missouri Lutheran Synod, to which Grace Church, his former congregation at Boonville and most of the Lutheran groups here belong. The Missouri Synod has about 1,000,000 members, with churches throughout this nation and abroad.

36 CHILDREN DISCHARGED BY SHRINE HOSPITAL IN MONTH

Valentine Party Will Be Held for Patients This Afternoon, Open House Period.

The largest list of cases completed in any month since the opening of the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children in St. Louis was opened, in April, 1924, was reported at the close of January, the number being 36. This compares with 25 discharged during December, and brings the aggregate of cases terminated in the hospital to 586.

The January figures also show 33 children admitted to the institution, as compared with 27 the preceding month, and an increase in the waiting list from 297 to 319. The number of patients in the hospital is 101.

Children in the hospital will be given a valentine party this afternoon by the 368 Club, an organization of Shriners and others who contribute at the rate of a penny a day to a fund from which such comforts and pleasures are provided for the patients. A committee, of which John J. Wuertenbaecher is chairman, will provide each of the little ones with a box of heart-shaped candies, along with special paper from which to construct valentines after their own fancy. Ice cream and cake will also be served to them. Sunday afternoon is open-house period at the hospital.

BULLDOG AT LIQUOR CACHE ENTRANCE ROUTED WITH ROCKS

Prohibition Agent Wins Bout With Animal in Search at 5731 Goodfellow Avenue.

A ferocious bulldog is no defense against a rock-throwing prohibition agent with control that would make a baseball pitcher envious.

Prohibition Agent Paul Toelle subdued the bulldog of Dominick Cataldi, 5731 North Goodfellow avenue, yesterday afternoon, in this fashion. After removing the large house of the limp animal he found that it covered an entrance into a subterranean chamber where 15 fifty-gallon barrels were found. They contained nothing though there was a suggestive odor of alcohol. A shotgun was seized at Cataldi's home.

Next door at the home of Michael Cosenteno, 5735 North Goodfellow avenue, the agents found 65 gallons of colored moonshine whisky and 15 gallons of alcohol. He was arrested.

Friend of Unfortunates Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Edward J. McMahon, Justice of the Peace, last night died unexpectedly. Death was attributed to heart disease. He would have been 49 years old Wednesday. For a number of years a picturesque character in Kansas City politics, Judge McMahon was known throughout the city as the friend and champion of the unfortunate. He was a member of the Pendergast faction of the Democratic party and a close personal friend of T. J. Pendergast. Judge McMahon lived alone above his court room.

Woman Fleeing From Police, Hurt.

Police last night saw a woman, who had been in conversation with a man on the sidewalk, run at their approach into an upstairs flat at 1532 Franklin avenue. They pursued her and she jumped from a second-story window in the rear, fracturing her left leg and causing internal injuries. At city hospital it was said she was a drug addict. She gave an East St. Louis address.

"THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE"

'Militarism Runs Stark Mad' in Berlin; Private Interview With Kaiser William

War Lord of 1914 and His Navy Chief



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THE KAISER IN 1914

Col. House found that Kaiser William "had all the versatility of Roosevelt, with something more of charm, something less of force. He has what to me is a disagreeable habit of bringing his face very close to one when he talks most earnestly."



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ADMIRAL ALFRED P.T. VON TIRPITZ

Von Tirpitz "is the father of the greater (German) navy. We had an extremely interesting hour together and I believe I made a dent."

Col. House Finds War Inevitable Unless Something Is Done — Von Tirpitz Rabidly Anti-British but His Royal Master Speaks Kindly and Admiringly of England.

Col. House, in yesterday's chapter, outlined his plan for a world alliance, including the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan or, possibly, France. He had previously told of the events leading to the election of President Wilson, the organization of the Cabinet, the passage of the Federal Reserve Act and the establishment of an Anglo-American accord by the repeal of Panama Canal tolls.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Arranged and Edited by Prof. Chas. Seymour, Professor of History, Yale University.

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Dear Governor: (House wrote from Berlin on May 29, 1914.)

. . . I have not seen the Kaiser, but have been invited to lunch at Potsdam on Monday. Just what opportunity there may be to talk with him is an uncertainty. . . .

I have had long talks with Von Jagow, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Admiral von Tirpitz. Jagow is a clever diplomat without much personality. Von Tirpitz is the father of the greater navy and is forceful and aggressive. Neither has ability of the highest order.

I was told not to talk with Von Tirpitz, because of his well-known opposition to such views as we hold, but finding that he is the most forceful man in Germany excepting the Kaiser I concluded to go at him. We had an extremely interesting hour together, and I believe I made a dent. Not a big one, but sufficient at least to start a discussion in London.

I am careful always not to involve you. Opinions and purposes I give as my own, and you come in no further than what may be assumed because of our relations.

Militarism Gone Mad.

The situation is extraordinary. It is militarism run stark mad. Unless someone acting for you can bring about a different understanding there is some day to be an awful cataclysm. No one in Europe can do it. There is too much hatred, too many jealousies. Whenever England consents, France and Russia will close in on Germany and Austria. England does not want Germany wholly crushed, for she would then have to reckon alone with her ancient enemy, Russia; but if Germany insists upon an ever-increasing navy then England will have no choice.

The best chance for peace is an understanding between England and Germany in regard to naval armaments, and yet there is some disadvantage to us by these two getting too close.

It is an absorbing problem and one of tremendous consequence. I wish it might be solved, and to the everlasting glory of your administration and our American civilization.

Your faithful and affectionate
E. M. HOUSE.

"May 27, 1915, on Tuesday," recorded House, "the Gerards gave a dinner of 24 covers, at which were Admiral von Tirpitz, Minister of Marine; von Jagow, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Sir Edward Goschen, the British Ambassador, and Count and Countess von Moltke, who were invited at our request.

"Von Tirpitz and I left the dining room together and we stood in one of the drawing rooms and talked for an hour. He evidenced a decided dislike for the British, a dislike that almost amounted to hatred. One of the things that amused me most was his suggestion that the English looked down upon Germans and considered them their inferiors.'

Cites Feeling in U. S.

"Von Tirpitz spoke of the anti-German feeling in the United States and cited our newspapers in evidence of it. He also spoke of Admiral Mahan's articles, which have a pro-British leaning. I assured him our newspapers did not indicate our real feeling and asked him whether the press of Germany represented the feeling of the Germans toward us. He replied, 'Not at all.' He said the Government had absolutely no control over the German newspapers, but in England he noticed, the English brought their papers around to the Government point of view whenever the situation required it.

"I spoke of the courage and character of the President. This I illustrated by different incidents—one being his insistence in taking part in the funeral parade of the Vera Cruz sailors and another his refusal to be intimidated or coerced into recognizing Huerta. I drew clearly the distinction between the President and Mr. Bryan. I wanted official Germany to know that if any international complications arose between our two countries they would have to deal with a man of iron courage and inflexible will.

"Von Tirpitz and I talked largely of armaments, I pleading for a limitation in the interest of international peace and he stating vigorously the necessity of Germany's maintaining the highest possible order of military and naval organization. He disclaimed any desire for conquest and insisted it was peace that Germany wanted, but the way to maintain it was to put fear into the hearts of her enemies.

"I pointed out the danger in this program, for, while Great Britain did not desire to see Germany crushed because it would leave her to reckon alone with her ancient enemy, Russia, at the same time she could not view with equanimity the ever-increasing naval strength of Germany combined with her large and efficient standing army.

Ruin for Germany.

"If it came to a decision as to whether Germany should be crushed or be permitted to have a navy sufficient to overcome British supremacy at sea, their policy would clearly be to let Germany go under.

"I thought an understanding could be brought about between Germany and England. He hoped so, but he did not trust England, because the English were not 'reliable.' Von Tirpitz was the most anti-English of any of the German officials with whom I talked."

Not without difficulty, Ambassador Gerard had arranged that House should have a private talk with the Kaiser. Official Berlin protested. The Foreign Office was perfectly willing that the Colonel should receive the satisfaction of an interview, but they insisted that some member of the civil Government must be present. House was equally definite in his insistence that it must be a tete-a-tete or nothing.

Gerard finally received word that if he and House would come to Potsdam on June 1, an occasion would be made for the latter to talk alone with the Kaiser. On that day took place the ceremonies of the Schrippenfest, a gorgeous presentation of devotional militarism in the Prussian style, such as the Kaiser loved dearly. The outstanding feature of the ceremony was the Kaiser's presence at the table, sitting in the midst of his troops, eating their white rolls and drinking from a glass already used by one of the common soldiers.

House and Gerard, in their black evening dress suits, provided a grotesque somberness. "like two black crows," as the Kaiser himself described them with more pungency than politeness.

"June 1, 1914—Gerald and I recorded House, "set forth for Potsdam at 9:30. We arrived too early and wandered about until nearly 11, and then entered the palace. We found ourselves to be the only guests invited to the Schrippenfest.

Von Jagow Responsive.

"We were taken through a beautiful sweep of rooms, running across the park front, until we came to a side entrance. Here we waited a few minutes until the Kaiser was announced. He came up and shook hands and passed out with his suite into the park. We followed after the royal party, which consisted of the Emperor, the Empress and the princes and their wives. We were given a position near the royal family.

"After religious exercises came the parade, then the decorations were given and afterward we went across to the other palace, where the soldiers were having their lunch. During this time I was largely with Herr Zimmermann, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Acting Secretary while Von Jagow is absent (on his honeymoon). I found him quite responsive to my ideas concerning a sympathetic understanding between Great Britain, Germany and the United States. We discussed every phase of the present European situation.

"We lunched in the famous Shell Hall 'probably the ugliest room in the world,' remarked Gerard. The table was crescent-shaped and was beautifully decorated. Gerard and I were seated directly opposite the imperial party. On my right was the Minister for War, Gen. von Falkenhayn; the man to my left was some General from Saxony, but I did not catch his name. The Emperor talked across the table with our party, mostly with Gen. von Falkenhayn. * * * The food was delicious and the meal not long, perhaps 50 minutes. * * *

"I had cautioned Gerard before coming to Berlin not to use the title of 'Colonel' when referring to me or when introducing me after I arrived. This did not serve my purpose, for Bernstorff had cabled of my coming, so I became 'Colonel' immediately.

Explaining His Title.

"Most of my time at luncheon was used in explaining to my neighbors the kind of Colonel I was—not a real one in the European sense, but, as we would say in America, a geographical one. My explanation finally reached Falkenhayn's consciousness, but my neighbor from Saxony was hopelessly befuddled and continued until the last to discuss army technique.

"Afterward we adjourned to one of the larger drawing rooms, where I was presented to the Empress. We talked of Corfu, the beauty of Germany in the spring and other generalities. When this formality was over, the Kaiser's aid-de-camp came to say that his majesty was ready to receive me on the terrace.

"I found that he had all the versatility of Roosevelt with something more of charm, something less of force. He has what to me is a disagreeable habit of bringing his face very close to one when he talks most earnestly. His English is clear and well chosen and, though he talks vehemently, yet he is too much the gentleman to monopolize conversation. It was give-and-take all the way through. He knew what he wanted to say; so did I; and, since we both talk rapidly, the half hour was quite sufficient.

"Gerard and Zimmermann stood in conversation some 10 or 15 feet away, quite out of hearing. At first I thought I would never get his majesty past his hobbies, but finally I drew him to the subject I had come to discuss. . . . I found him much less prejudiced and much less belligerent than Von Tirpitz. He declared he wanted peace because it seemed to Germany's interest. Germany had been poor, she was now growing rich, and a few more years of peace would make her so. 'She was menaced on every side. The bayonets of Europe were directed at her,' and much more of this he gave me.

"Folly" of England.

"Of England he spoke kindly and admiringly. England, America and Germany were kindred peoples and should draw closer together. Of other nations he had but little opinion. . . .

"He spoke of the folly of England forming an alliance with the Latins and Slavs, who had no sympathy with our ideals and purposes and who were vacillating and unreliable as allies. He spoke of them as being semibarbarous, and of England, Germany and the United States as being the only hope of advancing Christian civilization.

"I thought Russia was the greatest menace to England, and it was to England's advantage that Germany was in a position to hold Russia in check, and that Germany was the barrier between Europe and the Slavs. I found no difficulty in getting him to admit this.

"He spoke of the impossibility of Great Britain being able to make a permanent and satisfactory alliance with either Russia or France. I told him that the English were very much concerned over his ever-growing navy, which, taken together with his enormous army, constituted a menace, and there might come a time when they would have to decide whether they ran more danger from him and his people making a successful invasion than they did from Russia, and the possibility of losing their Asiatic colonies. I thought when that point was reached the decision would be against Germany.

"I spoke of the community of interests between England, Germany and the United States, and thought if they stood together the peace of the world could be maintained. He assented to this quite readily. However, in my opinion, there could be no understanding between England and Germany so long as he continued to increase his navy.

Navy for Protection.

"He replied that he must have a large navy in order to protect Germany's commerce in an adequate way, and one commensurate with her growing power and importance. He also said it was necessary to have a navy large enough to be able to defend themselves against the combined efforts of Russia and France.

In a memorandum made later, House recorded: "I forgot to say that I asked the Kaiser why Germany refused to sign the 'Bryan treaty' providing for arbitration and a 'cooling-off period' of a year before hostilities could be inaugurated. He replied: 'Germany will never sign such a treaty. Our strength lies in being always prepared for war at a second's notice. We will not resign that advantage and give our enemies time to prepare.'"

"I asked when he would reach the end of his naval program. He said this was well known, since they had formulated a policy for building and when that was completed there would be an end; that Great Britain had nothing to fear from Germany, and that he personally was a friend of England and was doing her incalculable service in holding the balance of power against Russia.

"I told him that the President and I thought perhaps an American might be able to better compose the difficulties here and bring about an understanding with a view to peace than any European, because of their distrust and dislike for one another. He agreed to this suggestion. I had undertaken the work and that was my reason for coming to Germany, as I wanted to see him first. After leaving Germany it was my purpose to go directly to England, where I shoud take the matter up with that Government as I had done with him.

Interview Concluded.

"I explained that I expected to feel my way cautiously and see what could be accomplished, and, if he wished it, I would keep him informed. He asked me to do this and said letters would reach him through our friend Zimmermann here in the Foreign Office.

"There was a special train scheduled to leave Potsdam at 3 o'clock and the time was growing perilously near and everyone was becoming uneasy. The Empress herself came upon the terrace at one time for the purpose of breaking up our conversation, and, prior to that, she had sent one of her sons for the same purpose. Neither, however, approached us, for they saw the earnest and animated manner in which we were talking. She finally sent the Grand Chamberlain, who approached in a halting and embarrassed way, and told the Emperor of the difficulty. He scarcely noticed him and dismissed him curtly and continued our conversation for at least 10 minutes more.

"By this time I had said all I cared to and was ready to leave myself; therefore I stopped talking and was very quiet in order to indicate that I, at least, was through.

"This had the desired effect, and we bade each other good-by. Gerard told me afterward that there was the greatest amount of interest displayed concerning what the Kaiser and I were discussing, and that all Berlin was talking of the episode and wondering what the devil we had to say to each other for so long and in such an animated way."

Another chapter of Col. House's narrative will be printed in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

4 Fast Trains Daily
Saint Louis Kansas City
9:00 a.m. 2:02 p.m. 10:10 p.m. 11:59 p.m.
Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Midnight
Via
The Scenic Limited
Lv. St. Louis 9:00 a.m.
Ar. Kansas City 8:20 p.m.
Standard and Observation Pullmans, Dining Car, Free Reclining Chair Car and Coach Service.
Train Fifteen
Lv. St. Louis 2:02 p.m.
Ar. Kansas City 9:30 p.m.
Observation Parlor Car, Dining Car, Free Reclining Chair Car and Coach.
The Westerner
Lv. St. Louis 10:10 p.m.
Ar. Kansas City 7:05 a.m.
Standard Pullman Sleepers, Chair Car and Coach.
The Missourian
Lv. St. Louis 11:59 p.m.
Ar. Kansas City 7:35 a.m.
Ar. Omaha 3:40 p.m.
Thru Drawing-room Sleepers to Kansas City, Atchison and Omaha (with connection for Lincoln, Neb.); open for occupancy at Union Station 9:30 p.m. Coach, Lounge-Club Car.
Tickets and reservations at Union Station, Tower Grove or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (MAin 1000) or write to
W. F. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Railway Exchange Building
St. Louis, Mo.
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

FINAL REPORT ON FESTIVAL FUN

Previously acknowledged	$19,014.25
Hageman Publicity Agency, 773-780 Arcade Bldg.	2.00
T. N. Doellner Painting Co., 107 N. 12th st.	2.50
Carleton Building Co., 601 Carleton Bldg	2.50
Rudolph Baumgartner, 1402 Cass	1.25
Total	$19,021.50

VALPARAISO PRESIDENCY TO CONCORDIA PROFESSOR

The Rev. W. H. T. Dau, professor of English dogmatics at Concordia Seminary for the last 11 years, will accept the presidency of Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind. He will leave St. Louis the latter part of June.

Valparaiso University recently has been purchased by a group of Lutherans and will be operated under Lutheran auspices, although remaining a private corporation.

Prof. Scott Gets Hayden Medal

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 13.—Prof. W. E. Scott, professor of geology and paleontology at Princeton University, has been notified by the Academy of Natural Science that he will receive this year's Hayden medal for distinguished work in his field.

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Too Many Husbands

For two and a half years this singular lady kept husband number two and ex-husband number one living happily under the same roof. Then one day number two "busted her in the jaw" and this weird triangle came to light.

Captain Bill McDonald

The epic life on one man-hunting Texan whose swiftness in the "draw," his uncanny marksmanship and grim courage has made him an outstanding character in the history of the Southwest. Only the devil and his wife could scare him.

"I'm Good!"—He Was

The trouble with Walter Dean Goldbeck, who was born in St. Louis, was that he was given to extravagant boasts—and then living up to them. First a sign painter, then an engraver's artist, he rapidly rose to prominence as New York's best and most expensive portrait artist.

The Battle of Jutland

A startlingly vivid description of the greatest naval encounter of the World War — as seen from the bridge of a German destroyer. Frank Weishaupt, the narrator, now living in St. Louis, was a petty officer in the German navy.

The Sunday Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

other good-by. Ger- afterward that there t amount of interest cerning what the were discussing, and was talking of the wondering what the o say to each other d in such an ani-

pter of Col. House's be printed in the omorrow.

T ON FESTIVAL FUND

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PRESIDENCY ORDIA PROFESSOR

H. T. Dau, profes- dogmatics at Con- y for the last 2 pt the presidency of iversity at Valpa- will leave St. Louis of June. University recently ased by a group of will be operated auspices, although vate corporation.

ts Hayden Medal. Press. N. J., Feb. 13.— cott, professor of eontology at Prince- has been notified y of Natural Sci- l receive this year's for distinguished d.

TUMES l Wigs SCHMIDT 3 South 4th St. House in St Louis

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WASHINGTON'S BASKET FIVE DOWNS STRONG OKLAHOMA TEAM, 27-19

Bears' Better Defense Factor in Overcoming The Conference Leaders

Defeat the First This Season by the Men From Norman — Stanford Scores 12 of the Victors' Points and Was High Man of the Contest.

Washington University's basketball team is not setting the pace in the Valley conference but it is a happy band, this morning, nevertheless. That's because Don White's greatly improved five played all around the Oklahoma Sooners last night, administering to the Valley leaders their first defeat of the campaign, score 27-19. The victory reverses the result of the first engagement at Norman, a game in which Washington was nosed out by a single point.

Washington's fine showing last night encouraged the team's supporters to believe that the Bears now have the best quint in the conference.

... the 4500 fans watched Coach Hugh McDermott's entire squad of 11 players into various combinations in the futile attempt to check the Red and Green storm.

Bears Led Throughout.

Taking an eight-point advantage in the first two minutes of play, the Bears never once allowed the dangerous Sooner tossers to forge ahead; and, except for one minute of tied count near the end of the first period ... guarding of White's men kept the powerful Norman offensive ...ging behind the Bear tallies.

Holding the Oklahoma quintet to seven baskets, the Bear team, which recorded 13 successful attempts at field goals, threw a wall around the Sooner goal which the shifty visitors ... and practically impenetrable; but over-zealous guarding allowed the Oklahomans nine chances from the free throw line, of which five were made good. The Bears caged but one of the only two free throws allowed them.

Winkler and Stanford Shine.

Ted Winkler and Carl Stanford shared honors for Washington. Winkler with an exhibition of airtight defensive work and Stanford with six field goals, five of which came in a second-half rampage. Seago followed Stanford closely with four goals and Eckert, who snared three, and Cox, elusive floor guard, played excellent ball throughout.

McBride and Honea led the Sooner scoring with eight and seven points respectively. Neither of these two, considered throughout the valley as two of the most dangerous tossers of the season could shake off the vigilance of the Bear defense and McBride, former All-Valley forward, could count but three times for baskets. Honea, the fastest man on the Sooner squad, rang the goal only twice. Haller and Roy Lecrone sank the other two Sooner baskets, while Honea reversed the three-two count on McBride for free t...

Five seconds after referee Quigley's opening whistle, Seago counted for Washington with a basket. Eckert sank two more in rapid succession, and after a minute and a half of play, Oklahoma called time with the Bears six points ahead. Seago took the first pass after the tip-off to score another goal, but McBride cut down the Washington lead with two baskets, the Sooners' first ones. Honea, Stanford and McBride counted in succession for free throws.

With the count 11-6 against them, the Oklahomans spurted to a tie, when Honea rang in two baskets and a free throw. Eckert was thrown for a bad spill but remained in the game, though noticeably weakened for the remainder of the half. With the score tied, Coach McDermott made the first of his frequent substitutions, sending in Price for Niblack and West for Honea.

Seago caged one to put the Bears in the lead, and, after McBride counted on a free throw for the Sooners' last point in the half, the Bruin pilot sent in another. Moore, Sooner reserve guard, who has proved bad medicine for Washington on two occasions in the past two seasons, replaced Dunlap. Eckert took a neat pass from Stanford to score one from under the basket, ending the half, 17-12, Washington.

The second half saw Honea and Dunlap restored to the Sooner lineup but subsequent alterations sent in Holt, Ray LeCrone and Roy LeCrone in McDermott's effort to stem the tide.

Oklahoma began a desperate rain of long ones on the back-board but with the exception of one each by McBride and LeCrone were unable to find the ring. Stanford shook the net for two more before the pistol sounded and Washington relinquished the ball, which was in their hands almost entirely during the last minutes of play.

BOX SCORE.

Washington.	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Stanford, r. f.	6	0	0	12
Eckert, l. f.	3	0	2	6
Seago, c.	4	0	1	8
Cox, r. g.	0	1	2	1
Winkler, l. g.	0	0	3	0
Totals	13	1	8	27

Oklahoma.	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
McBride, r. f.	3	2	0	8
Honea, l. f.	2	3	1	7
West, l. f.	0	0	0	0
Ray Lecrone, l. f.	0	0	0	0
Niblack, c.	0	0	0	0
Price, c.	0	0	0	0
Holt, c.	0	0	0	0
Holt, c.	0	0	0	0
Dunlap, r. g.	0	0	0	0
Moore, r. g.	0	0	0	0
Haller, l. g.	1	0	0	2
Roy LeCrone, l.g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	7	5	2	19

Referee—E. C. Quigley. Timekeeper—E. Simpson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Oklahoma Aggies and Bears Meet Tonight

INSPIRED by their victory over the hitherto unbeaten Oklahoma five last night, Washington University's basketball team expects to register another triumph tonight over the Oklahoma Aggies.

Last night the Aggies came within one point of tying Missouri after the Tigers had gained what looked like an insurmountable lead. They have displayed this same punch in other games and should give Don White's Bears a real battle.

The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Stribling to Box Tunney March 13

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—Articles of agreement have been signed here by which Gene Tunney, contender for the heavyweight crown, will meet Young Stribling March 13.

The agreement signed by "Pa" Stribling for his son and Billy Gibson for Tunney call for the bout to be held in Miami.

COMISKEY REGRETS FAILURE OF A. L. TO ENDORSE LANDIS' WORK

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 13. — President Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox was disappointed today at the failure of the American League club owners to follow the example of the National League in endorsing the administration of Commissioner Landis.

"If Landis is lost to baseball the American public will want to know why an honest man cannot remain in the national game," Comiskey said.

Basketball Results

LOCAL COLLEGES.

Evansville College 33, St. Louis U. 27.

Washington U. 27, Oklahoma 19.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS.

Webster 33, Central 11.

Country Day 35, C. B. C. High 17.

McBride 41, Chaminade 9.

Kirkwood 28, Maplewood 9.

St. Charles 40, Ferguson 9.

Wellston 13, Ritenour 5.

GIRLS' MUNICIPAL.

Freight Accounts 16, Auditors 8.

Traffics 26, Freight Claims 7.

BIG TEN.

Northwestern 27, Ohio State 18.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

Missouri 37, Oklahoma Aggies 36.

OTHERS.

St. Phillips 33, Hillyards 25.

Cincinnati 45, Kenyon 27.

Detroit 46, Earlham 23.

Kentucky 51, Tennessee 17.

Columbia 34, Pennsylvania 23.

Maryland 25, West Virginia 15.

Illinois Wesleyan 28, Illinois College 23.

Millikin 39, Eureka 25.

HIS TEAM LOST TO BEARS BUT STILL LEADS VALLEY RACE



JOHN DUNLAP.

Captain of the Oklahoma University basketball team which suffered its first Missouri Valley Conference defeat at the hands of Washington U. last night. The Sooners have won seven and lost but one game and are almost certain winners of the title.

Girl Swimmers Set New Records

Miss Geraghty and Miss Norelius Shine in National Meet.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 13.—New world's records in two events, one broken twice by the same girl, were created last night in the fourth day's events of the women's national A. A. U. swimming contests here.

Miss Agnes Geraghty, New York, successfully defended her title as national 100-yard breast stroke champion, clocked in 1:19 2-5, almost six seconds better than her old world's record of 1:25 2-5.

In the second heat she swam the distance in one minute, 22 seconds, flat.

Negotiating the 500-yard free style swim in 6:49 3-5, Martha Norelius, New York, retained her crown as national champion.

Miss Sybil Bauer, Chicago, broke her own world record set at Brighton Beach, N. Y., last year, when she swam the 200-yard back stroke in 2:47 4-5. The old pace was 2:51 4-5.

A new American record for the 75-yard handicap from scratch was set by Miss Ethel Lackie, Chicago, who made the distance in 44 3-5 seconds against Gertrude Ederle's old mark of 45 1-5 seconds.

Billikens Weaken in Last Half, Lose to Evansville, 33 to 27

St. Louis Bewilders Opponents in Opening Period but Goes to Pieces in Second Half — V. Bradburn Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 13.—A lack of stamina sufficient to withstand the late rush of their heavier opponents resulted in the rout and defeat of St. Louis University's basketball team here last night by the Evansville College team. The score was 33 to 27. St. Louis led at the half way interval, 15 to 12.

A stomach disorder made Vernon Bradburn ill between halves, but he attempted to remain in the game. He was off form in shooting in the second period.

The locals disregard defense in the opening minute of the second half and gave their attention to a concerted, whirlwind attack. They scored 11 points before the Billikens could add a single tally. Then, with the lead in their grasp, Evansville resorted to a circular passing game, delayed the game and preventing the Billikens from getting possession of the ball. St. Louis made some progress, scoring 12 points, while Evansville was counting 10, but the stalling tactics of the College team proved the deciding factor.

St. Louis has lost only one game prior to its trip here, and it was not expected that Evansville would be able to stop the Billikens.

Unexpected Jolts

ST. LOUIS U.

Name.	Pos.	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Pts.
V. Bradburn,	rf.	4	0	8
W. Bradburn,	lf.	5	2	12
Kapl,	c.	3	0	6
Young,	rg.	0	0	0
Stanton,	lg.	0	1	1
Totals		12	3	27

EVANSVILLE.

Name.	Pos.	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Pts.
R. Rea,	rf.	5	2	12
Gardner,	lf.	3	4	10
T. Rea,	c.	5	1	11
Abel,	rg	0	0	0
Lang	lg	0	0	0
Totals		11	7	33

Two St. Louisans Survive in Play For Squash Title

Semifinals for Western Championship Are Being Played Here Today.

St. Louis, Omaha and Cincinnati players remain in the Western squash tennis championship tournament, which is being decided at the courts of the University Club.

As a result of eliminations yesterday, Jack Gordon and Rollie Hoerr of St. Louis, George Stocking of Omaha and Orland Greene of Cincinnati are the survivors who will contest today. Stocking meets Gordon and Hoerr opposes Greene.

The surprise of the tourney was the fine victory of Jack Gordon over last year's champion, C. L. Harrison of Cincinnati, yesterday.

Greene, who opposes Hoerr, is considered a very dangerous player, as was shown by his victory yesterday over Andrew McCreery.

Besides today's semifinals, there will be intercity competition between Cincinnati and St. Louis players, and a "pro" match between Jack Cole of the University Club and Bill Owen of Omaha.

FIRST ROUND.

Results:

C. L. Harrison Jr., Cincinnati, defeated Hugh C. Weed, St. Louis, 15 to 6, 18 to 14.

Jack Gordon, St. Louis, defeated S. R. Kirkpatrick, Cincinnati, 15 to 11 and 15 to 4.

John N. Farish, St. Louis, defeated Francis Mitchell, Cincinnati, 15 to 8 and 15 to 12.

George Stocking, Omaha, defeated Sam Gordon, St. Louis, 15 to 3, 15 to 7.

Orland Greene, Cincinnati, defeated Willis Broadhead, St. Louis, 15 to 7 and 15 to 8.

James Benedict, Cincinnati, defeated James Franciscus, St. Louis, 15 to 8 and 15 to 5.

Roland Hoerr, St. Louis, defeated Robert Ives, Cincinnati, 15 to 3, 15 to 2.

SECOND ROUND.

Jack Gordon, St. Louis, defeated C. L. Harrison, Cincinnati, 8 to 15, 15 to 2, 18 to 14.

George Stocking, Omaha, defeated John N. Farish, 12 to 15, 15 to 6 and 15 to 3.

Orland Greene, Cincinnati, defeated Andrew McCreery, St. Louis, 12 to 15, 15 to 3 and 15 to 11.

Roland Hoerr, St. Louis, defeated James Benedict, St. Louis, 15 to 8 and 18 to 15.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Dust Up 109 (E. Barnes), $31.20, $12.40, $8.20, first; Greek Friar 112 (H. Stutts), $28.30, $11.40, second; Buddie Brown 118 (S. Griffin), $5.40, third. Time, 1:06 1-5. Leger, Topango, Vulnad, Payman, Cowpuncher, Wild Lane, Leatherwood, Chesterbrook, Marionette and Wellfinder also ran.

SECOND RACE—$1200, allowances, 2-year-olds, three and a half furlongs; Accomplish 119 (J. Callahan), $9.60, $6.10, $4.90, first; The Heathen, 118 (M. Garner), $12.50, $7.40, second; Edna Glenn 115 (H. Tinirbert), $8.60, third. Time—:41 1-5. Sturdy, Stella, Patuxant, Canaan, Hammock, Maston, Lovely Manners, Longview, Master Sweep and Rinso also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles—Llason 110 (V. Stott), $13, $7.10, $4.10, first; Heir at Law 111 (W. Smith), $4.10, $33.0, second; My Eva 96 (C. McCrassen), $7.30, third. Time, 1:47. Regal Toy, Flying Cloud, Grand King, Treasurer, Simoon, Venus and Winnipeg also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$2000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards; Old Slip, 114 (K. Noe), $9.30, $4.90, $3.90, first; Picketer, 113 (E. Barnes), $5.30, $3.30, second; Golden Spire, 110 (G. Fields), $3.20, third. Time—1:42 1-5. Flag of Truce, Tiercel and Norwester also ran.

FIFTH RACE, $5000 added, the Okeechobee Highway Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Gold Stick 119 (J. Callahan), $8.80, $5.50, $3.70, first; Sir Peter 123 (S. Griffin), $11.50, $7.90, second; Missionary 119 (K. Noe), $10.30, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Brainstorm, Dudley, Anna Marrone II, Superfrank, Mr. Pepp, Gay Comet, Lanius, Boon Companion and Worthmore also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $1500, allowances, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards; Traveler, 107 (J. Maiben), $10.50, $4.50, $2.80, first; Token, 112 (S. Griffin), $3.40, $2.70, second; Bronx, 110 (J. Callahan), $2.50, third. Time, 1:44 4-5. John Johnson Jr., Drone and Harvey Stelman also ran.

Miami Scratches.

First race—Marie Louise. Second race—Sun Lynn, Tipperary Mary. Third race—MacLean, North Breeze, Muskallonge, Ed Pendleton. Fourth race—Maroon. Fifth race—Sunsard, Teak, Old Slip. Sixth race—Lemnos.

At Havana.

Weather clear, track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FIRST RACE, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Lady Colita (Holbert), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, first; The Dictator (Collins), 2 to 1, even, second; Good Morning (Banks), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Lindalita, Bungling, Execution, Ouch, Star Girl, Cassie Ann, Anna Mary and Davelle also ran.

SECOND RACE, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Harp of the North (Kellum), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, first; Wilton Flanna (Woodstock), even, 1 to 2, second; Fair and Warmer (Holbert), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Stargo, Alagoa, Sentmanat, Sudan Grass, The Creole, The Sapling, Snub, Tax Exempt and Gordon Shaw also ran.

THIRD RACE, $600, claiming; 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Napoo (Alonzo), 4, 7-5, 7-10, first; Garist (McCann), 4, 2, second; Knot Grass (Banks) 3-5, third. Time, 1:14. Lagoon, Police Burgoyne, Mayo B., Betty Mae, Vodka, Holly Girl and Solomon's Kilts also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Bonnie Lizzie (Cogan), 2, 7-10, 1-3, first; Pilades (Perdomo), 2½, 6-5, second; Tis Seth (Holbert), 1-2, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Recommendation, Puff Ball, Tommie McComb and Theoden also ran.

FIFTH RACE, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Snakebite (Holbert), 6½-1, 2½-1, 6-5, first; Gussie F. (Woodstock), 1-2, 1-4, second; Little Smoke (Collins), 1-4, third. Time, 1:13. Rock of Ages, Delectable, Mill Boy and Hughes Graham alos ran.

Havana Scratches.

FIRST RACE—Anna M. Dougherty, Little Buck, Gupton, Picker and Stealer, Richard D. Second race—Long Green, Almirante, Herbier, Chandelier, Sun Silent. Third race—Bessie Hope, Awning, Wawona, Ambulance, Fair Trial, Califa. Fifth race—Lord Renfrew. Sixth race—Snakebite. Seventh race—Lady Newton.

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up six furlongs; f-Cream Puff won; Muldoon 110 (D. Connelly) $27.20 won; Muldoom 110 (D. Connelly) $27.20 $9.00, second; King of Fortune 110 (E. Legers) $6.20 third Time, 1:15. Meddling Mattie, Watts, Rondelle, Bai Gee Pettibocker, Pure Dee, f-Theo Red f-Stonewall Jackson Mabel C. also ran f—Field.

SECOND RACE $1200 The Debutante Purse, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Columbia 106 (D. Froggatte), $4.80 $4.40 $3, first; Nettie Sweep 107 (H. Thomas) $10.40, $3.40, second; Little Visitor 115 (E. Pool), $2.60, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Miss Piggly Wiggly, My Best Girl and Thunder Shower also ran.

THIRD RACE—$1200, the Old Glory Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs; Cyclops 109 (C. Lang), $10.60, $6.40, $4.20, first; Boot to Boot, 99 (G. Johnson), $11.40, $4.60, second; T. C. Jordan, 113 (E. Legere), $3.40, third. Time—1:07 2-5. Wild Aster, The Vintner, Thundering and Ali Baba also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $2500 added, The St. Valentine Handicap, 3-year-olds, one mile—Bagenbaggage 116 (E. Blind), $3, $3.40 and $2.80, first; Sea Rocket 103 (W. Harvey), $28.60, $9.20, second; Golden Mac 108 (L. Simon), $3.80, third. Time, 1:42. Prickly Heat, Smiling Gus, Cartoon and Ferrash also ran.

FIFTH RACE, $1200, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth—Lounger 118 (D. Froggatte), $3.20, $2.20, out, first; John T. D. 113 (W. Harvey), $2.60, out, second; Friday 13th 100 (F. Lee), out, third. Time, 1:48. Emissary also ran.

New Orleans Scratches.

First race—Sporty McGee, Blended Joella J. Fourth race—Kinsley, Cog wheel. Fifth race—Stirrup Cup. Sixth race—Whiz On, Wilkesbarre, Orphelin. Seventh race—Generosity, Gayly, Mons Meg, Dobson, Viburnum, Mary Contrary and The Archer.

At Tia Juana.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Gratian, 106 (Wallis), $12.20, $4.40, $3, first; Radiant Light, 113 (Hay), $13, $7.60, second; Rose of Wikiup, 91 (Sylvia), $7.80, third. Time, 1:09 1-5. Gold Crump, Miss Emma G., Irish Bee, Collmoore, Full Moon, Miss Viora, Wikiup Papoose, Sing On, McCadden, Kentucky Smiles, Marville G also ran.

SECOND RACE, five and a half furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $700—Cedric 111 (McCabe), $9.40, $4.60 and $4.60, first; Dorothy Pop 111 (L. Schaefer), $5 and $3.80, second; Blue Belle 106 (Buck), $4.80, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Hector's Alley, Runleigh, Yokohama Girl, Rogon Jr., Shasta Donna, Nona Marie, Ella Waldo, Ninon, Jolly Bonita, Miss Lane and Best Fellow also ran.

Tia Juana Scratches.

First Race—Cadmus, Deep Blue, Keala, Chief Sponsor. Second—Rosa Atkin, Julia Lee, Bronco Girl. Third Race—Darrel J, Day Time, St. Angelina, Hal Wright, Sea Wrack, Reelfoot. Fourth Race—Kalakaua. Fifth Race—Nebraska Lad, Whiff, Full o' Fun, James B. Brown.

Miss Wills Wins in Both Singles and Doubles Play

American Girl Shows Improved Style in Today's Matches —Camera Controversy Nearing a Settlement.

CANNES, Feb. 13.—Helen Wills continued her drive through the early rounds of the Carlton Club tournament here today, when she defeated Mlle. St. Omer Roy, 6—0, 6—0. She also continued her success in the doubles when with Mlle. Contoslavos, her partner, she defeated Mrs. Young and Miss Green, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Wills again displayed her very best brand of tennis and increased the admiration which the gallery has for her. As a matter of fact she appears to be stealing a bit of Suzanne's "stuff," for she appears to be out to win everything in love sets.

Miss Wills is showing much better in the doubles than she did last week and it may be that she and Mlle. Contoslavos, will oppose Mlle. Lenglen and Mlle. Didi Vlasto in the finals.

Suzanne Lenglen scored a victory just as decisive as that of Miss Wills, defeating Miss Mary Cambridge, 6-0, 6-0, thus reaching the quarter finals.

Mlle. Lenglen continued her course of one-sided victory through the women's doubles, in which she and Mlle. Vlasto defeated Miss Dallett and Mrs. Westcott, 6-0, 6-0.

Should the present beautiful weather on the Riviera continue permitting expedition of the quarter finals in the women's singles tomorrow and the semifinals on Monday, it is probable that Miss Wills and Suzanne Lenglen will come together in the final Tuesday morning.

No Exclusive Picture Rights.

By the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, Feb. 13.—Notwithstanding the ultimatum of Suzanne Lenglen that she would withdraw from the Carlton Club tournament if all photographers who so desired were not allowed to take pictures of the anticipated match between Helen Wills and herself, the commercial aspect of the tournament still prevailed today.

The management last night announced that it had not accepted the offer of William Blumenthal of New York and Capt. Ben Higgs of London for the exclusive cinema rights. This was at first taken to mean that all desirous of "shooting" the match might do so. It did, but there was a little proviso attached to it that all the photographers might bid, either individually or collectively, for the privilege of filming the play.

The latest announcement is that rival cameramen must get together and procure an amount equal to that offered by those who had been given the exclusive film privilege.

Paolino Held to Draw by German

"Tiger of the Pyrenees" Unable to Stop Diener at Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Paolino Uzcudum, the Spanish heavyweight, who is expected soon to visit the United States, was held to a draw by the German heavyweight, Diener, in a 10-round bout here last night.

Paolino, known as the "Tiger of the Pyrenees," was signed for this bout only last Tuesday, taking the place of Hans Breitenstraeter, German heavyweight champion, who withdrew on account of a nervous breakdown. Tuesday night the Spaniard knocked out "Soldier" Jones of Toronto, Ont., in two minutes at Paris.

About 15,000 spectators saw Paolino meet his equal in the 23-year-old German heavyweight. They were treated to a real slugging match, the like of which has never been seen in Berlin. Both fighters seemed to be equal throughout, standing up for unmerciful punishment without noticeable effect. Both were equally quick; neither one succeeded in landing a blow to draw blood or to send the other to the boards.

SAM RICE RUNNER UP IN GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 13.—C. W. Prodie of the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, won the President's Cup tournament here at the Hot Springs Country Club when in the finals of the first flight he defeated Sam Rice of the Washington Senators, 3 and 2. "Goose" Goslin, another member of the American League champions, defeated E. F. Read of Kansas City, 4 and 3, in the second flight.

Stacey Defeats Dodge.

By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.—Jack Stacey, lightweight boxer of Jefferson City, punched Charlie Dodge, Wichita (Kan.) 126-pound pugilist, about the ring almost at will in a 10-round no-decision bout here last night.

Racing Entries

At Miami.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

First race, claiming, $1200, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Nots O'Love ..107 •Kinsman 111
Young April ..112 Naughty Nisba 111
Delmor ....116 Muskallonge ...120
Lilane ....111 •Payman 107
Chesterbrook ..112 Royal Airman ..112
•Sister Josella ..102 Wellfinder 112
Margaret St. L. 111 Who Knows Me 114

Second race, claiming, $1200, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
•Rose H. .....100 Muriel S. 115
Confidante ....109 •Gulf Girl 108
•Meridian Hill ..100 West Point 110
•Dinwiddie ....110 •Espanol 111
•Dickey Lee ...110 Lou Shank 110
Chef ....110 Sweet Money ..103
Outward Bound 110
Rose H. and Lou Shank G. F. Croissant entry.

Third race, claiming, $1200, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter:
Prince K. ....114 Belonzi 114
Mintstick ....110 Ed Pendleton ..110
Purity ....111 Chief James ...11

Fourth race, claiming, $1200, maiden 2-year-old fillies, three and one-half furlongs:
Tenacity ......115 •Jacetta 114
Laduse ....119 Perilous 119
Gertrude Truxtun Wilson .119 Rill 119
Miss Lou .....119 Am I Early ...119
Moon Cat .....119 Reigh Shot 119
Miss Fountain .119 •Golden Belle ..114
Wandering Times ......119 Remote 119

Fifth race, The Ocala, $1500, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Kings Ransom .107 Lancer 105
The Poet .....110 Diagram 107
My Own ......120 Mac o'Boy 107

Sixth race, The Citra, $1500, 3-year-olds six furlongs:
Silver Song ...109 Teak 115
Dizzy Blonde ..107 Adria 115
Spearo ....109 Hot Pepper 114
Donna Barton..104 Kid Boots 105
Renbarg 109

Seventh race, claiming, $1500, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Cerulean ......92 Shoes 110
•MacLean .....115 Rock and Rye 114
•Valley Light .115 •Erica 111
•Amir ....103 Flying Cloud ..120
Sun Rajah ....114 •Shenanigan .. 90
Galloping

•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

First race, $1200, maiden 3-year-olds, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:
Joe Strauss ...112 •Holyhead 100
Glance ....112 Pride 111
Medici ....103 •Hawkeye 107
•Bess McCann .102 Caracosta 112
•Cliff ....104 •Swept 102
•Carrie B. ..... 98 Greystone 112
Also eligible—
Leighton 108
•Radigny .....103 Pamphylia 103

Second race $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
•Last One.....110 Mon Ami Ami . 99
Mainspring ....103 Mark Aurele ...103
Anna H. ......107 •Wahkeena 106
•Soloist ....9 May Buddy ...112
Moses ....104 •Kindred 98
Million ....112 Cinnamon 103
Also eligible—
Blennerhasset ..103 Cloughjordan ..115
•Old Tom ..... 90 Peter Lee 103
Servitor ....115 •Don Juan 98

Third race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Dobson .... 99 Yorick 104
Generosity ....104 Blosson House .108
•Bonfire ......106 •Rusovia 103
Flying Al .....108 •Tender Seth ..103
Barbary Bush . 99

Fourth race, $2000 added, The Louisiana Juvenile Stakes, 2-year-olds, four furlongs:
Tyrol ....113 Best Friend ...119
Gen. Haldeman 113 Geneva Hines ..119
Porridge ......113 Sixteen Sixty ..113
Justice F. ....113 Policeman Day .119
Torchilla .....119 Gay Hallie 110
Dr. Ed Keefer 119 Capt. Geo. Foster 113
Red Rocket ...113 Ben Omar 119
Singing Cricket 116 Mayor Behrman 113
Thrace ....119 Capt. Applejack 113
Gnome II. 11
Tip Top 110

Gen. Haldeman, Porridge and Gay Hallie Kenton Farm, C. Nuckol and W. Perkins entry.

Justice F. and Capt. Geo. Foster William Daniel entry.

Singing Cricket and Sixteen Sixty W. E. Applegate entry.

Red Rocket and Gnome II., Pastime Stable entry.

Tip Top, Policeman Day and Ben Omar Greentree Stable entry.

Fifth race, $1200, handicap, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
Prince Pan ....110 Kinsley 95
Clarence Lebus . 95 Boot to Boot ..103
Thunder Showers ....110 Bride o'The Wind 103
Smooky Day ...106 Eric 116

Sixth race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Tangerine .....104 •Sandpile 103
•Mary Contrary 104 •Promising Tom 109
•Barracuda ....103 Al Thomas 104
Yibra ....101 Pensive 111

Seventh race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
•Gold Trap ...106 •Kinburn 103
•Walter E. ....103 •Fairlight 106
•Patience ..... 90 •Nans Fortune . 98
Roller ....104 •Tickler 103
Leontes 104

•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Havana.

By the Associated Press

First race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Fondle Me ....102 June Day 99
Mit .... 99 Gupton 107
My Laddie ....102 Peperette 94
Sacajawea ....105 Sun Silent 105
Searchlight III 105 Bungling 105
Chandelier ...108

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Smudge .... 94 Oconchia II. ...110
Pony Express .107 Herbier 99
Memphis ......110 Sunborn 99
Picker and Stealer ..... 97 Suzuki 100
Virginia Morse 102
My Boy ....107 Golden Pine ...107

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
•May Morn ...102 Mildred Sherer 107
Athin ....107 Skip Little Noon 112
Lily D. 107
•Jenny Lynn...101 •Alvores 102
Country Life ..107 Sunsprite 10
Roberto C. 112

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
•Hughie ...... 99 •Nobham 99
The Nephew ..107 Clean 104
Miss Babe .... 96 Pokey Jane ...102
Sunny Girl ...105 J. G. Bickel ...102
Mediator Jr. ..102

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
Only Star ..... 96 Betty Lane ...110
Northern Miss .102 Donnavideo 103
Notabene 107

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Doctor Jim ...109 St. Michael ...104
Walter Dant ..104 Ashburton 104
Super Lady ... 97 Caribe 102
Navajo 100

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Weary Dick ...102 Capt. Adams .. 99
Bramton ......108 Kimax 107
Mighty ....104 Polly Leighton 102
Lanoll 104

Weather clear; track fast.

Dempsey Knocks Out 4 of 6 Opponents; Lodge Stays 2 Rounds

DENVER, Col., Feb. 13.

JACK DEMPSEY, world's heavy weight boxing champion, took on six opponents in exhibition bouts here last night, knocked out four of them, made one quit in one round while the sixth, Farmer Lodge, St. Paul, Minn., stayed with him two rounds.

Ralph Brooks of Wichita, Kan., weathered the first round but nose-dived to the canvas early in the second. Two other sacrificial victims took the count in the second round.

Jack Butler who appeared in the role of a chopping block on which Dempsey was to demonstrate his famous punches, quit before the champion had exhibited half a dozen blows.

Webster Beats Central Five In Easy Fashion

City League Leaders Bewildered by County Team, Score 33-11.

Central High basketball team, leaders of the city high school league race, met with an unexpected reverse at Webster Armory floor last night when the Webster Groves team ran rough shod over the city lads, 33 to 11.

The fact that Hartnett was missing from the Central lineup and Cameron played with a broken finger may have had some bearing on the outcome but Webster's game was so far superior to that of their opponents that even with its team in first-class condition, Central would have had difficulty arresting the county team's attack.

Greene at forward, who shot five field goals from every angle of the court, one from the center of the floor, in the first half, followed by two more in the second half for a total of 14 points. Billups at center, with nine points, and Sample at forward who accounted for seven points, were the other high point men.

The passing game of the winners was fast and furious and seemed to have the entire Central team bewildered.

Score:

WEBSTER (33).

Name—Position.	F.G.	F.G.	P.	Fls.
Greene, right forward	7	0	14	0
Sample, left forward	3	1	7	2
Ward, left forward	1	0	2	0
Billups center	4	1	9	2
Lintzenich, right guard	0	0	0	2
Thornton, left guard	0	1	1	1
Wood, left guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33	7

CENTRAL (11).

Name—Position.	F.G.	F.G.	P.	Fls.
Hunter, right forward	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, right forward	0	0	0	1
P. Hosier, left forward	1	3	5	4
Gayle, left forward	2	0	4	0
Cameron, center	1	0	2	0
M. Hosier, right guard	0	0	0	1
Willits, left guard	0	0	0	1
McCready, left guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11	7

Referee—Linnemeyer.

BEAUMONT OPPOSES SOLDAN IN FEATURE GAME AT ROOSEVELT

With the leading Central team idle, tonight's High School League basketball double-header at Roosevelt High probably will not prove quite so thrilling as last week's program, but the competing teams are evenly matched and close scores probably will prevail.

Beaumont, nosed out by Central last week, will oppose Soldan in the first game tonight. Soldan's rather lop-sided defeat at the hands of East St. Louis High at the Coliseum early this week provided an opportunity for exposing the team's weaknesses and Coach White has made an effort to correct these defects.

In the second game, Cleveland will oppose Roosevelt.

LINCOLN COLLEGE FIVE TO OPPOSE CONCORDIA AT NEW EMMAUS HALL

Concordia Seminary's basket team will oppose the quint from Lincoln College of Lincoln, Ill., tonight, at the new Emmaus Hall, Jefferson and Shenandoah avenues, at 8:30 o'clock.

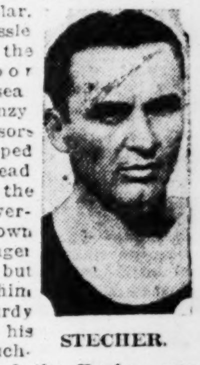
It will be the Concordians first appearance on their new court. A preliminary match will be played at 7:30 o'clock by the Emmaus Seniors and Emmaus Juniors.

Stecher Feigns Exhaustion, Then Defeats Calza

Champion's "Scissors" Downs Italian in 1 Hour, 46 Minutes, 40 Seconds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Joe Stecher, defending his wrestling title in the Metropolitan Opera House last night, threw the Italian challenger, George Calza, in one hour, 46 minutes and 40 seconds, in a spectacular, dramatic tussle that drove the largest indoor crowd of the season into a frenzy.



STECHER.

The scissors hold, wrapped about the head and arm of the man from overseas, bore down the challenger and slowly but surely bent him beneath its sturdy pressure until his shoulders touched the mat and the Yankee was still King of Matland.

Stecher's legs, those long, sinewy limbs that can wrap themselves about a prostrate foe like a pair of boaconstrictors, sent Calza to the mat; but it was Stecher's head that really won the bout. For more than an hour and 40 minutes had the two tugged and fought for the plaudits of the immense throng of 6000 spectators.

C... ...les Her Hocks.

Just a few moments before the match reached its surprising close, Calza had launched a headlock attack and had Stecher apparently reeling and staggering from exhaustion. Five times Calza applied the pressure of his powerful arms, with Stecher seemingly growing weaker.

Calza, over-eager to finish the matter, prepared for a sixth lunge. To his surprise all Stecher's feigned weakness fell away. Joe left his feet in a magnificent spring and clamped his python-like legs about the body of Calza, meanwhile using a bar-arm lock to hold his man helpless.

Calza vainly tried to bridge out of it. Those legs were immovable. Eventually Calza collapsed and both shoulders touched the mat.

RIDERS OF 7 NATIONS ENTERED IN SIX DAY RACE AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Riders of seven nations will compete in Chicago's thirteenth international six-day bicycle grind which gets under way in the Coliseum saucer Sunday night. The field numbers entrants from Australia, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, France, Germany and the United States.

Fred Spencer, American champion, will race against two competitors in a mile match tonight as the feature of a program preliminary to the endurance events. Spencer will team with Franco Georgetti, Italian speedster, in the big race.

MISSOURI TIGERS NOSE OUT OKLAHOMA AGGIES BY ONE-POINT MARGIN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13.—After holding a substantial lead for 35 minutes of the game, the University of Missouri basketball team last night weakened in the final five minutes and barely managed to nose out the Oklahoma Aggies here, 37 to 36.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK. — Jack Sharkey, Boston, outpointed Eddie Huffman, California, 10 rounds. Joe Dundee, Baltimore, beat Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, O., 10 rounds. Jack Demave, New York, outpointed Ray Neuman, Jersey City, 10 rounds.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, 10 rounds.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — Clever Sencio, Filipino flyweight, won newspaper decision over Ray Rychell, Chicago, 10 rounds.

TAMPA, Fla.—Dave Shade, California, beat Jack Conley, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Harry Greb, middleweight champion, defeated Owen Phelps, Arizona, 10 rounds.

DENVER, Colo.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, knocked out four of six opponents in exhibition bouts.

BERLIN. — Paolino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, and the German heavyweight, Diener, fought a draw, 10 rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Vic Foley, Vancouver bantamweight, was disqualified by referee for holding and decision was awarded to Johnny Farr, Oakland, eight rounds.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles lightweight, won decision over Frankie Shaeffer, Chicago, 10 rounds.

BUTTE, Mont.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, and Dixie La Hood, Butte bantamweight, boxed to a draw, 12 rounds.

Lungstras Men's Suits PRESSED 35c Phone Nearest Branch

STOCKS SELL LOWER LATE AFTER RISE

Settlement of Anthracite Controversy and Tax Legislation Bring Upturn —Pressure on Some Shares Causes Irregular Close.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Constructive developments transpiring in the holiday recess of financial markets found a ready response when trading was resumed on the stock market today. Professionals who had sold for a decline hurried to cover their short commitments, while others expressed satisfaction with the outlook for better business by bidding up shares of companies likely to benefit. The general list moved forward briskly in active trading, several high-priced favorites scoring advances little short of sensational. A few stocks were weak, however, Devoe and Raynolds being a conspicuous example. Shares of this concern were depressed more than 30 points, finding little support in a thin market. The close was irregular, as bears uncovered a number of weak spots. A mixed trend prevailed in the bond market. There were conflicting influences were at work. Some switching in semi-speculative issues brought about irregularity. Rails and oils were in good demand, as a rule, while Government issues received support.

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Sharp Rise in Heavy Trading.

"Responding to several favorable developments over the holiday recess, prices of speculative securities soared in unusually heavy trading at the start of the session. Settlement of the coal strike and passage by the Senate of the administration bill to reduce taxes were the items of chief interest. Other factors were the advance in General Motors dividend rate to $7 a year and the publication of the Federal Reserve figures on brokerage loans here, showing a gradual decrease in January. High-priced industrials scored sharp advances, General Electric and American Can forging ahead into record high territory. Allied Chemical, Commercial Solvents issues, Cast Iron Pipe and other specialties were strong, while motor shares were in demand in sympathy with a rise in General Motors of about 4 points. Dupont scored a gain in anticipation of a higher dividend to correspond with the increased payment by General Motors. Shares of coal producing and distributing concerns were in demand. Anthracite carrying rails were strong. Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna and Reading being in demand. Burns Bros. Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron and other shares affected by the improved outlook for the industry were buoyant.

• • •

Scandinavian Exchanges Strong.

"Sensational advances in exchange rates on Oslo and Copenhagen featured quiet trading in foreign exchanges. Movements to stabilize Norwegian and Danish exchange were reflected yesterday in London in a rise of a cent in Danish crowns and a sharp advance in Norwegian rates. Although there was a slight recession in London today, rates in the local market were sharply higher than Thursday's closing. Elsewhere changes were small, sterling and French francs holding steady.

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"Increased demand for funds for holiday requirements was reflected in the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks, explaining the higher rates for call loans toward the close of the week. The excess reserve fell to $11,880,610 as a result of a decrease in surplus of $27,196,680 as compared with last week. Loans, discounts, etc., decreased $36,857,000.

IRREGULARLY NARROW RANGE TO COTTON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb 13.—The cotton market opened steady today at unchanged prices to an advance of three points on buying apparently inspired by relatively steady Liverpool cables, the settlement of the coal strike, and reports of a good opening tone in the stock market.

The census report showing domestic consumption of 583,193 bales for January, against 594,010 last year, disappointed recent buyers, however, while the week-end figures also made rather a bearish impression on sentiment. After selling at 19.77c for May, and 18.34c for October, the market eased off four or five points under realizing or liquidation and Southern hedge selling.

The decline extended to 20.20c for March and 18.29c for October contracts, or about one to 9 points net lower. There was enough near-month covering to cause rallies of 2 or 3 points from these figures but the close was barely steady, net 8 points lower to 7 points higher.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Cotton futures closed as follows: March 19.70; May 19.29; July 18.70; October 17.82.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points down; sales 1079; low middling 17.00; middling 20.00; good middling 21.00; receipts 5190; stock 492,856.

583,192 Bales Cotton Consumed in January.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Cotton consumed during January included 583,192 bales of lint and 56,465 of linters, compared with 575,271 of lint and 55,701 of linters in December and 594,010 of lint and 51,137 of linters in January last year, the Census Bureau today announced.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 20.75c; futures closed steady, 7 lower to 7 higher. March 20.23@20.24c; May 19.69@19.70c; July 19.04c; Oct. 18.33@18.37c; Dec. 17.99c.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	20.38	20.20	20.23-24
May	19.77	19.67	19.69-70
July	19.08	19.03	19.03-04
October	18.37	18.29	18.33-37
December	18.00	17.92	17.99

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,187,800 shares, compared with 1,835,600 Thursday, 937,000 a week ago and 827,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 57,346,800 shares, compared with 56,960,700 a year ago and 34,432,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (x) No specific rate. Declared $10 in 1926. *Increase. —Decrease. ..Unchanged.

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
A P & P 4	3	83⅜	83	83	*½
Adv Rum	2	62	61½	62	*1
A Lead 1b	5	8	8	8	....
Air Red 5b	3	112	112	112	....
Ajax Rub	68	15	13½	13½	—¾
A C & D 4	283	142	137	137¼	—2½
AC & D pd7	1	121	121	121	....
All C Mfg 6	6	92½	91¾	91⅞	....
A A Chem	4	31½	31½	31½	....
A A C pd	1	91	91	91	....
A B N 1.60	2	40	40	40	*½
A B Sug 4	4	34	33⅞	34	....
A B Mag	6	30¼	30	30	—¼
A B S F 6	52	173½	170	170	—4⅛
A B B El	5	44¼	44	44	....
Am Can Sb	49	320½	316¾	318¾	*2¾
A Can nw	195	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜	*⅜
A C & F 6	14	109	107¼	107¼	—2
A Ch 'A' 2	7	25	24¾	24¾	—¼
Am Dr Sy	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Exp 6	10	136½	135¾	136¼	*1¼
Am & F P	34	39½	38	38	—1
Am H & Le	1	17⅛	17	17	—¼
A H & Lpf	1	64½	64½	64½	....
Am Ic 10b	5	131¼	130	130⅜	*⅜
Am I pf 6	4	84	83¼	84	*¼
Am Int Cor	6	44⅞	44	44	....
A-L F Fire Eng 1	11	15½	15	15½	*⅜
Am Linsd	7	46	46	46	....
Am Loc Sa	47	113½	109⅝	110¼	—3⅛
Am M C 4	8	56¾	56⅛	56⅛	—⅜
Am M pf 7	5	120	120	120	*1
Am Rad 4	35	120¾	116¾	120¾	*5½
A S & C	23	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
A S & Ref7	61	142½	140¾	140¾	—¾
A Snuff 12	1	158	158	158	—1⅛
A St Fd 3	8	45¼	45	45¼	....
A Sug R 5	9	82	80⅛	80⅛	—1⅞
do pfd 7	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	*⅝
A Sum T	16	12	11	11	....
A T & T 9	15	148½	148	148½	*⅞
Am Tob 8	2	118	117	117	—1
do B 8	10	116⅛	115¼	115½	—½
A Type F8	4	135	134¾	134¾	....
do pfd 7	1	110	110	110	*3
A W W & E 1.20	9	69¾	69	69	—1
A W W 1st pf 7	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	*½
A Woolen	206	36½	33	33¼	—2½
A W pf 7	9	84⅜	82	82	—2¼
A Z L & S	11	10⅛	10	10	—⅛
do pfd	9	44½	41⅝	41⅝	—3⅛
Anac C 3	43	50⅛	49½	49¾	—¼
A C & F rj	46	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
A & Co of Ill A 2	191	25½	25	25½	*½
do pf 7	1	92½	92½	92½	*½
do B	62	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	*½
Arn C & Co	1	28	28	28	—¼
A D G 2.50	9	51	50⅝	50⅝	—¾
Asso Oil 2	96	58⅝	58½	58⅝	*¾
A T & SF 7	26	132⅛	131	131	—¾
Atch pf 5	1	95½	95½	95½	....
A B & A	11	8⅞	8½	8½	—⅜
A C Ln 9b	16	237	230	230	—5
A G & W I	2	57⅝	57½	57½	—⅛
Atl Refin	13	107	106⅝	106⅝	—⅝
do pfd 7	1	116½	116½	116½	....
Atlas Tk	5	16	16	16	....
do pfd 7	1	92	92	92	....
Auto K H	10	2	2	2	....
B Loc 7	88	124¼	118¼	120	—3⅞
BEA L6	5	79⅝	78	78	—2
B&O 5	56	91⅞	90⅝	90⅝	—⅝
Ba C 'A'	32	30⅞	30¼	30½	—¾
do 'B'	4	27	26¾	27	—¼
B-N P 3b	13	67	65	65	—1
Beld H 3	7	38	37½	38	*⅛
Beth Stl	43	46⅞	46¼	46¼	*1⅜
do 7 p p 7	3	103¾	103	103	—½
Bot C M 'A' 4					
BMC 1.50	1	39	39	39	—¼
B ES 24 F	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	—⅛
Bk Ed 8	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
B-M Tr 3	1	142½	142½	142½	....
do pfd 6	17	67¼	65¾	65¾	—1
Bk UG 11b	3	85	85	85	....
Barns rts	6	77	76½	76⅝	—⅜
BrunsBC	60	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Bruns T & Ry	13	30	29⅞	30	....
Burns Bro A 10	4	12½	12½	12½	*⅝
do B 2	8	141½	140½	140½	....
BurAdM 3	17	44	43	43	*1⅛
ButteC&Z .50	4	91	86	91	*6
Butte&S M 2	4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
Butterick	5	15⅛	15	15	—¼
Caddo C O	3	22	22	22	....
Cal Pkg 6	3	½	½	½	....
Cal Pet 2	40	147	140¼	141	—5¼
C&AMin 5b	144	37¼	36⅜	36⅝	—½
Cal & HCC 1.50	1	62½	62½	62½	....
Can Pac 10	10	15⅝	15¼	15¼	....
Case Thr	14	156⅞	155¾	155¾	—¾
Cent Lea	14	90⅜	87⅞	87⅞	—2⅝
do pfd	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Chan Cl	6	66¼	65¼	65¼	—¼
Cent R M 2	26	26	25⅛	25¼	....
Cer de P4	9	22	21	21	—1
Cen-td P 4	41	68½	67⅝	67⅝	—¼
Ch M C 3	8	47¼	46¾	47¼	....
Ch & Oh 4	25	120⅝	119	119⅝	—1
do pf 6.50	1	123	123	123	—½
Ch & Al	57	11½	11	11	—1⅛
do ctfs	1	10	10	10	*2½
do pfd	8	18¼	16¼	16¼	—1
Ch E I pf	4	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	—⅜
Ch G W	12	11⅛	11	11	—⅛
do pfd	46	27⅞	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅞
CM&StP	14	14	13⅞	14	....
do ctfs	5	13	13	13	....
do pfd	11	20⅛	19½	19½	....
C & N W4	3	73	72½	72⅞	—⅜
Ch Pn T 5	3	111½	110	110	—2½
C RI & P	23	52¼	51	51	—1⅛
C C 2.40	3	64¼	63½	63½	—⅜
Ch C 2.50	9	35⅞	35½	35⅞	....
C B & Co	23	60⅝	59½	60¼	*1⅛
Chrys Co	127	50¼	48½	48⅞	—⅝
Chrys C pf A S					
Clu Pe 5	2	105¾	105½	105½	....
C Pea pf 7	1	68½	68½	68½	....
Coca C 7	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
C F & Ir	12	151½	150	150	....
C G & E 2.60	4	37½	36½	36½	....
CG&E pf	4	85¼	85	85	....
Col Car 4	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	....
C Cr 1.50	32	62	61½	61½	....
C I T 3.60	3	36	34⅞	35½	....
C S A 4	1	69½	69½	69½	....
Com SB	14	152½	149¾	149⅝	....
Cong Na	5	146	145	146	....
Con Cig	21	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	*1⅛
Con Dist	12	66½	65⅝	65⅝	....
Con Gas 5	3	4⅞	4½	4⅞	....
Con Text	225	102¼	100½	102	*1½
C Can 6b	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Cont Ins 6	6	86½	86	86	....
C Mot .80	3	141	138	141	*3½
Corn P 2	9	12½	12	12¼	....
Coty Inc 4	8	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜	....
Crex Car 4	3	53½	53⅛	53¾	—1⅛
Cruc Stl 5	3	61	58	58	—3½
Cuba C 8	3	77½	76½	76½	—½
do pfd	2	10½	10½	10½	....
Cuba Co 4	2	46½	46¼	46¼	....
CubA Su 2	6	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝	....
do pf 7	2	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	....
Cub D 8	1	104	104	104	*½
Cushman's Sons 3	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Dan Boone	1	89	89	89	....
Dav Chem	2	1	1	1	....
Deere &Co pfd 7	77	45¼	44	44½	—1½
Del &H 9	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
DL&W 7b	65	169½	167½	167½	....
Detroit Ed8	69	153	148⅞	150½	....
Dev&Ray A 2.40	1	137¼	137¼	137¼	....
Dodge Br A	210	62	60½	60½	—37¼
do pfd 7	34	44⅝	43¼	43⅝	....
Dome Ms 2	24	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	....
Doug-Pec 1	65	19	18⅞	18⅞	....
Du deN 14b	4	23½	23⅛	23⅛	....
do deb 6	13	233¼	228½	228¾	....
Durham H	2	103⅝	102½	102½	....
do pfd 7	1	18	18	18	—1
East Ko 8b	1	60½	60½	60½	—6¼
Eat Ax&S 2	2	110⅞	110½	110¾	....
El P&L ct	79	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	....
do p ct 7	71	33⅝	32¼	32¾	....
El Stor B6b	3	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
Endi John5	12	78⅛	77⅝	77⅝	....
Erie R R	5	71⅛	71	71	—1⅛
do 1st pf	47	38	36⅞	36⅞	....
do 2 pfd	23	45⅜	44	44	....
Eis & Br	4	42⅛	42	42	....
Elec Boat	16	18½	17⅝	17⅝	*1½
Eur V C 4	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Fairb M & Co 2.60	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	....
Fa P-La 8	5	58⅛	58	58	....
Fed L & T 1.40	19	118¾	117¼	117½	....
FM&S pf 7	20	38½	38	38½	....
Firt Nat P 1st pfd 7	1	89	89	89	—2
First N St	2	107	107	107	*1
Fish Bdy 5	14	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	....
Fisk Rub	15	99¾	97½	99	*1¾
do 1 pf 7	5	24	23⅞	23⅞	....
Fleis Co 8	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	....
Foun Co 8	26	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	....
	64	160	154½	156	—2¼

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following are the Associated Press stock averages:

	20 Inds.	20 Rails.
Saturday	145.71	115.28
Thursday	146.07	115.10
Week ago	144.02	115.09
Year ago	121.14	103.63
High, 1926	146.07	117.89
Low, 1926	139.42	112.08

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Fox Fil A4	2	79	78½	79	*⅛
Frep Tex	30	27	26⅛	26⅜	—⅝
G S S n	24	80⅞	79⅛	79½	—⅛
G S 312b	21	41⅜	40	40⅜	—⅝
Gar Mot	2	8½	8¼	8¼	....
G A T 3	2	53	52½	52½	....
Gen As	14	67¾	65¼	65¼	—1⅜
do pfd 5	1	108	108	108	*1
Gen Cig 8	4	115½	114⅞	114⅞	—⅛
Gen Elec 8	87	384	370¾	382½	*5
do spl 60	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
G G & E 'A' 1.50	7	57	54½	55¼	*2¾
pfd B 7	1	95½	95½	95½	....
G M 13b	251	129¼	126¾	126¼	—1¼
do 7 pc pfd 7	1	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	*⅛
G O A "A" 4 do ctfs	7	55¼	55	55¼	....
Gen Pet 2	37	33	32¼	33	*1
G R S new 4.25b	18	57⅞	57	57¼	—½
Gen Ref 2	12	76¼	75¼	75¼	—¼
Gim Bros	3	47	47	47	—¼
Glid Co 2	7	71¼	71	71	—⅞
Gold Dust	7	24	23⅝	23⅝	—⅜
G (B F) Co 4	20	54⅜	53¼	53¼	—⅜
G T & R pr pfd 8	6	67⅞	67	67	—½
GSH 2.50	1	106½	106½	106½	....
do 1 pfd 7	2	40⅝	40½	40⅝	*⅝
G C 'A' 2	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	*⅛
Granby M	5	21¼	21¼	21	....
Gt N I O ctfs 1.75	10	22⅞	22	22	....
G N R p 5	24	27	26¼	27	*¼
G W Sug 8	3	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜	*¼
Guantan S	10	103⅞	102	102	—1½
G M & N	3	9	8½	8½	—1⅜
G S Stl 5	1	32½	32½	32½	*½
H Cp 2.50	6	86⅞	86	86⅞	*⅞
H W 3.25b	8	33	32⅝	33	*¼
H (G. W.) Co. 6.75b	2	45	45	45	....
Hoe (R) & Co.	1	74	74	74	—½
H Min 7	1	31½	31½	31½	....
H S Co. 2	2	55	54¼	55	*1
H&M 2.50	22	31½	31	31	—⅝
Hud M C5	10	38⅝	38	38⅝	—⅛
Hup M C1	102	117½	117¼	117½	*2½
Ill Cen 7	11	26½	26	26	....
InO & Gl	2	118¾	118⅝	118⅝	....
Ind Mo .50	21	30⅛	30	30⅛	*⅛
Ind Refin	6	23¼	23	23¼	....
do ctfs	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	....
Inl St 2.50	1	12½	12½	12½	....
do pfd 7	10	40½	39	39½	....
Insp Cop 2	1	115	115	115	....
Inter R T	1	26	26	26	....
Int Ar Cor	16	37½	37	37	....
Int B M S	11	24	23½	24	....
Int Cem 4	3	147	147	147	—1
Int Co E 2	2	66¼	66¼	66¼	—1
Int H Co 5	39	58½	56⅞	56⅞	—1⅝
Int Mat pa pfd 3.20	29	134⅜	133	133¼	—1⅛
Itn M Ma	7	62½	62¼	62½	....
do pfd	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Int Nick 2	15	43⅞	42¾	43	....
I C C S	14	44	43⅜	43½	....
Inter Rub	1	170½	170½	170½	....
Int Paper	26	21⅞	21½	21⅞	....
I R of CA	13	58	56⅜	56¾	....
I T & T 6	5	31	30⅞	31	....
Jewell T	7	128⅜	127	127	....
do pfd 7	9	34¼	32½	32½	—2
Jones Br T	4	124	124	124	*1
Jordan M3	3	18	17½	18	*⅜
K C Sou	36	62⅛	60¾	60¾	—1½
Kayser Co 3	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	....
Kelly-S T	2	45⅛	45	45	....
Kelsey W 6	25	20	19⅞	19⅞	....
Kenn C 4	7	119	115	115	—4¾
Key Tire	48	58⅛	57½	57½	....
Kresge DS	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Lee R&T	10	13⅝	13½	13½	....
Lehigh V 3.50					
Lenn&F 3	61	87	84½	84½	*1½
Lig & MT 'B' 4b	8	38	37⅞	37½	....
Life S ctf	4	83⅛	82⅞	82⅞	....
Lima L 4	2	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	....
Loew's 2	5	64	63⅛	63⅛	....
Loft Can	5	39¼	39	39	....
Loose WB	9	9⅞	9½	9½	....
2d pf 7	1	133	133	133	—2
Lorillard 3	20	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	—1
do pf 7	1	115	115	115	....
La Oil R	10	17⅛	16⅞	17	—1
L & N 6	2	131½	131⅛	131⅛	—2⅜
LouisvG & E 'A' 1.75	11	26	26	26	....
Ludlum 2	6	56⅜	54⅝	54⅝	....
Mack T 6	23	147½	143	143	—3½
M S L cf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Mackay pf4	2	72	72	72	—1⅛
Macy RH Co	6	105	105	105	....
do pfd 7	1	117	117	117	....
Mag Cop 3	7	44⅞	44½	44½	—⅛
Mal & Co	4	26	25½	25½	—¾
Manha Elec Sup 4.50	32	76	71½	71⅞	—3
Manhat Ry gt 5	35	52¾	51½	52¾	*2⅛
Man E C 2	4	32	32	32	....
Mar O Ex	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—¼
Mkt St Ry pri pfd					
Marl Oil 4	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Mart Par 2	86	59⅜	58⅜	59	*4
Mat A W4	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅜
May D S5	31	102⅜	100⅜	101½	*1⅜
Maytg Co2	1	127	127	127	*¼
McCrory St B 1.60	18	23⅛	23	23	....
Mel P M I	2	113	113	113	*1
M-Gpf 1.89	23	27¾	25⅝	27¾	*2½
M S O	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	....
Mia Cop 1	16	9⅞	9¾	9¾	....
M-C Pet	3	13	12¾	12¾	....
Mid St O	28	35¼	34¼	35	....
M & S L	6	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
M S P & S S M	2	4½	4½	4½	*1
M-K-T	1	49¾	49⅜	49⅜	....
do pfd 5	27	45½	44⅛	44⅞	—¼
Mo Pac	8	93	93	93	....
do pfd	15	36⅞	36½	36½	....
Mon P 4s	5	85¼	85⅛	85⅛	....
Mon Ward	15	81	80⅛	80⅛	....
M M C 3s	148	78	76¾	77½	—1
M L 75	3	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	*1⅜
M P C 1.50	46	7⅝	7½	7½	....
M M "A" 3.60	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	*⅛
M W 2.30b	26	50⅞	48¼	48¼	—1⅞
M B pf 8	1	91	91	91	....
M B Corp	35	15¼	14	15⅛	*1⅛
N A stpd	2	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	*⅛
NP&L 40	23	32	31⅝	31⅝	....
Nat Bis 3	8	89⅜	88⅛	88⅛	—¾
N C R A3	60	49	48⅛	48⅛	—⅛
N C & S 4	4	48	46⅜	46⅜	—1
Nat D P3	67	71⅞	63	65½	—5⅞
Nat D Pd	3	24½	24¼	24¼	....
do pfd	3	60	60	60	....
N E & S	3	34¼	34	34	....
Nat Lead 8	2	167½	167	167	—2
NRM 24 pf	1	3¼	3	3	....
Nat Sup 3	3	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	....
Nev C C 1	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
NYA Bra 2	3	43	43	43	....
do A 4	1	59	59	59	....
N Y C 24	44	68	65	65	....
N Y C 7	30	129¾	127¾	128	—3½
NYC&SL 6	3	168	168	168	—1⅞
N Y Dock	1	41	41	41	....
NY NH&H	25	43⅛	42¾	42¾	—¼
NYO&W	71	28¾	27¾	27¾	—1
N Y Rys Par C of	4	350	341	350	*10½
Norf Sou	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Norf & W 8b	49	152	150⅝	150⅝	—½
Nor Am 10f	39	65¼	64¼	64¼	—⅜
do pf 3	1	50	50	50	....
Nor Pac 5	27	73	72¼	73	*½
Norwalk T &R 1.60	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	*⅛
Nunnally 1.50					
OilWSup 2	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	*⅛
Oppenheim Col 3	5	34⅝	33¾	33¾	—¾
Orph Cir 2	7	57½	57	57	—¾
Otis El 6	3	29	29	29	....
Otis Steel	3	128	127	127	*1½
Otis Stl pf	15	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	*1¼
Ow Bot 4b	6	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛	*1⅛
Omni Cor	3	67⅛	67	67⅛	....
Omni pf 8	45	20⅛	20	20⅛	—⅝
Pac Coast	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	—¾
do 2d pf	2	41	40⅛	40⅛	....
P G & E 1	1	56	56	56	—4⅝
	1	130½	130½	130½	....

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Pac Oil 3	171	83⅛	82½	83⅛	*
Pack M 2	20	40⅜	39⅛	39¾	—
Paige-D M C 1.80					
P-A Pet 6	3	24⅞	24¾	24¾	—¼
P-A P 'B'6	3	68¾	68⅛	68¾	*¼
P-A W B 2	76	70⅞	69	69⅛	—1
Panh P&R	1	42½	42½	42½	....
do pfd	51	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	*⅛
Path EA5d	2	75	75	75	....
P U M 00	3	76¼	76	76	*½
P S NJ r	16	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Pa R R 3	29	52⅞	52¼	52¼	*⅜
Pa Sea S	6	1¾	1½	1¾	*⅛
Pe Gas C8	11	129½	127¾	128½	—½
Peo & East	2	23½	23	23½	—⅛
Pere Ma 4	1	83½	83½	83½	—½
do ctfs 4	1	81	81	81	....
do pfd 5	1	77	77	77	—1
Phila Co 4	2	67	67	67	....
Ph & R C & Iron	275	48⅝	46⅝	46¾	*½
Phil Pet 3	354	49⅛	47⅛	48	—⅛
Phoen Hos	7	42	41¼	42	*⅝
Pierce Ar	54	38⅜	37⅞	37⅛	—⅞
do pfd	6	103½	101⅝	101⅝	—1⅜
Pierce Oil	3	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	....
Pierce Pet	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	*¼
Pittsbrg C	16	42⅜	41⅞	41⅞	*¼
Pits T C	1	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	*⅛
P T C pf 6	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	—½
P & W Va	1	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	*⅛
P Cer 4.40	103	107¾	105⅜	106⅜	*¼
P Steel Car	2	66	65½	66	*1
do pfd 7	1	90½	90½	90½	—½
Prod & R	1	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
do pfd	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	—⅛
PS NJ 5	5	87⅝	87	87	—⅜
Pull Co 8	6	167½	167	167	—1⅜
P A Sugar	6	45¼	44⅛	44⅛	—⅛
P O 1.62b	19	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	....
Radio Cp	11	43¾	43⅝	43¾	*⅛
Ray C Cop	10	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	*⅛
Read Co 4	115	89⅞	88⅛	88⅞	*⅛
do rts	40	22⅛	21⅛	21⅞	*¼
Reid IC 3	2	53	52	53	*½
Rem Type	8	121½	120¼	121	—2
Replogle S	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
Rep I&Stl	18	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛	*¼
Reyn Sprg	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	*⅜
Reyn Tob 'B' 4	3	94½	94½	94½	—¼
Rossiain 6	1	97½	97½	97½	....
Roy D C NY 1.34					
Safety C 4	2	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	—⅛
StJosLd 3b	2	51½	51½	51½	....
StL&SF 7	4	47⅜	47	47	....
St L Swn	11	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞	—⅛
Savage A	31	71⅞	71⅛	71⅛	*⅞
Schulte Ret St 8c	110	99⅛	87	87	—11¼
Seab A L	11	136½	135¼	136	*½
do pfd	8	46	44⅞	46	*¼
Seagrave 1.20	4	46	45⅞	46	*⅝
Sears-R 6	6	13⅝	13½	13½	—⅛
Secena C	3	220	219	219	*1
Shattuck 2	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Shell U Oil 1.40	4	66	65⅝	65⅝	*⅛
do pfd 6	33	27½	27¼	27¼	—⅝
Simms Ptl	1	104	104	104	—⅝
Sinc C Oil	74	28½	27¼	27⅜	—⅞
do pfd 8	181	24½	24	24¼	—¼
Skelly Oil2	4	95	95	95	....
SSSt & I 6	41	32¼	31½	32¼	—¼
Sou Pac 6	5	129¼	127	127	—1⅛
Sou Ry 7	4	101⅞	101¼	101¼	—¾
do pfd 5	41	116⅜	114⅝	116⅜	*1⅜
S P R S 6	1	91	91	91	....
S & Co pf7	3	138	137	137	....
Spicer Mfg	3	82	82	82	....
SG&Elec 3	36	30⅝	29½	30	....
Stand M 5	36	66⅛	65	65	....
St Oil Cal2	9	86½	82	82	....
St Oil NJ1	100	60⅞	59½	59½	—3⅞
do pfd 7	16	45	44⅝	44⅝	—1
Stan Pl Gl	3	118	117¾	117¾	—⅛
Sterl Pr 4	6	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
S War S 6	1	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	—⅛
Stude'r C6b	13	86⅛	84	84	—1½
Sub Boat	6	57⅝	57¼	57¼	—⅜
Sup Oil	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Sym Co	23	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
do A 2	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
T C & C I	3	20⅛	20	20	—¼
Tex Co 3	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	*¼
Tex G Sul 8.75b	18	53¼	52½	52½	*¼
T & Pac R	67	141½	139¼	139¼	*⅛
Tex & Pac C& O	5	57	56⅜	56⅜	....
The Fair C 2.40	5	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	....
Third A R	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—⅝
Tidew O 1	10	37	36⅜	36⅜	*⅛
do pfd 5	19	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	....
T R B 4b	3	99⅛	98⅜	98⅜	*⅜
Tob Pr 6	7	55⅛	54⅞	55	*⅛
do A 7	7	98⅞	98⅛	98⅜	*⅛
Transc Oil	4	108⅜	108	108⅜	*⅜
Tr & W S2	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	*⅜
Und T 4b	1	26½	26½	26½	*⅛
Un B & P	7	61	60	60⅞	—1
UO Cal 2	6	56	55¾	56	—1
U Pac 10	31	43⅝	42⅞	43	*¼
UAlSteel 2	10	149⅛	148⅛	148⅛	—2
U Cigar S 3.25d	5	28	28	28	*¾
U Drug 7	20	88¼	87⅛	87⅞	*⅛
do 1 pfd 3.50	13	165	161⅜	162½	—2⅜
Un Fruit 12b	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	*¼
U Ry Inv	7	294	291	291	—2
US CIP&F 10	1	23	23	23	—1
do pf 7	22	207	199	199½	—4½
U S Distr	1	103	103	103	—1
US Hoff 3	98	61⅛	59	59½	*2¼
US Ind Al	11	58⅜	57⅜	58	*½
US R&I	1	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜	*⅜
U S Rub	7	65¾	65	65	*⅛
do 1 pf 8	98	85¾	83⅛	83⅛	—1⅝
US S&Ref 3.50	1	108½	108½	108½	....
do pf 3.50	5	47⅝	47½	47½	*⅝
USSteel 7b	1	49¾	49⅜	49⅜	....
do pf 7	208	133¼	131⅜	131⅞	*⅛
U P & R	4	126¼	126	126¼	....
UP&L A 2	19	26⅜	25½	25⅞	....
Van C 2	7	36	35⅜	35⅜	....
V C Ch n	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	*¼
V-CC7 pn7	6	23½	23	23	....
Vic C 3½	2	97	97	97	....
VCC6 ppn6	9	51½	50¾	51½	....
V I C&C	8	65½	65	65	—½
Viv Inc	1	43	43	43	....
Wab Ry	7	32⅝	31½	31½	....
Wab p A 5	27	49⅞	48⅜	48⅜	—⅝
W S 1.25	4	75	75	75	....
N Co 1.80	13	19¾	19½	19⅝	*⅛
Ward B 'A'	7	22½	22½	22½	....
do 'B'	2	174	173½	174	*2
do pfd 7	431	64	60¼	64	*2½
War BP 'A'	37	109⅞	109	109⅞	*1⅛
Web & H 4	7	15½	15⅛	15½	*⅜
W P E I 'A'	3	70	68	68	—2
West Md	1	97	97	97	....
West UT 8	6	15⅝	15⅛	15½	*⅛
Wes AB 7b	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	—1¼
Wes E&M 4	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	*⅛
West E I	88	79⅜	77½	77⅝	—⅞
W & L E	5	18	17⅝	17⅝	....
Wh E O	6	28	28	28	....
Wm M C 4	28	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	—⅜
W S S ctf	69	89⅛	87⅛	87⅛	—¾
Wil Over	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
W O pf 7	48	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	....
Wo (FW) Co 5b	11	98½	98	98⅜	—⅛
W P & M	7	207¾	206½	206½	*⅜
Wr Aer 1	8	42¾	41	41⅛	—1⅛
	31	30½	28⅝	29	....
YT&C .75	14	32	31	31	—½
Yo S & T	19	84⅜	83¼	83¼	—¼

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb 13.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:

ENGLAND—Sterling D. $4.85 15-16; C $4.86¼; 60-day bills on banks $4.82 1-16.

Quotations in cents, D demand, C cables:
FRANCE—Franc: D 3.69; C 3.69½.
ITALY—Lira: D 4.03½; C 4.03¾.
BELGIUM—Franc D 4.54½.
GERMANY—Mark D 23.80.
HOLLAND—Florin: D 40.06.
NORWAY—Krone: D 20.58.
SWEDEN—Krone D 26.78.
DENMARK—Krone D 25.70.
SWITZERLAND—Franc D 19.26.
SPAIN—Peseta: D 14.09.
GREECE—Drachma: D 1.45.
POALND—Zloty. D 13.50.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown: D 2.96.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown D 1.76½.
AUSTRIA—Crown: D .24¼.
RUMANIA—Leu D 43¾.
ARGENTINA—Peso: D 41.
BRAZIL—Milreis D 14.75.
TOKIO—Yen D 45¼.
SHANGHAI—D 75¾.
MONTREAL—Dollar D 99⅝.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

Lead was reported unchanged in St. Louis Saturday at $9.10 per 100 lbs. Zinc quiet at $7.95 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Stocks of refined copper in the hands of North and South American producers at the end of January amounted to 81,686 short tons, an increase of 8667 tons over the month before, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Shipments in January were 105,370 tons, of which 67,829 were domestic and 37,541 export.

Dry Goods Market Review.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton goods markets were quiet today, but prices were well maintained. Print cloths were quoted at 8⅝c for 64x60 and 10¼c for 68x72s, the latter an advance of an eighth cent. Raw silks were quiet at unchanged price levels.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in $1000 lots (000 omitted.)

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

Total sales today were $7,779,000, against $7,871,000 a week ago, $7,883,000 a year ago and $5,586,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were $248,607,000, against $516,804,000 a year ago and $479,890,000 two years ago.

Sales. Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
171 Lib 3½s 32-47	100—25	100—15	100—24
4 Lib 1st 4¼ 32-47	102—7	102—4	102—7
48½ L 2d 4¼ 27-42	100—26	100—24	100—26
2½ L 2d 4¼ rg 27-42	100—21	100—21	100—21
10 Lib 3d 4¼ 28	101—1	100—30	101—1
1 Lib 3d 4¼ 28 reg	100—28	100—28	100—28
665 L 4th 4¼ 33-48	102—17	102—14	102—14
17 U S A 4¼ 47-52	107—26	107—22	107—26
50 U S A 4 54	104—6	103—31	104—6
FOREIGN BONDS.			
18 Argent 6 58 Ser B	98½	98	98⅜
18 Argent 6 59 June	98½	98¼	98⅜
30 Argent 6 59 Oct	98½	98⅛	98⅜
23 Argent 7 27	101⅞	101¾	101¾
17 Aust Govt 7 43	102⅛	101¾	101¾
29 Australian 5 55	98	97⅞	98
19 Belgian 7 55 cfs	97⅝	97¼	97¼
60 Belgian 6 55	87¾	87½	87½
14 Belgium 6½ 59	94¾	94½	94½
14 Berlin 6½ 50 rct	87¾	87¼	87½
1 Berne 8 45	107½	107½	107½
19 Bolivia 8 47	100⅛	100	100⅛
52 Brazil 8 41	104	103⅝	104
2 Canada 5 52	103	103	103
1 Canada 5 31	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Carlsbad 8 54	103	103	103
73 Cen R Br 7 52	94	92⅝	94
3 Chile 8 46	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
12 Chile 7 42	102⅞	102⅛	102⅞
1 Chinese Ry 5 51	48	48	48
1 Cordoba 7 42	98	98	98
13 Copenhag 5½ 44	99½	99	99
2 Cuba 5 04-44	100	100	100
8 Cuba 5½ 33	102¾	102½	102¾
7 Czechoslov 8 51	102½	102	102½
1 Czechoslov 8 52	102¼	102¼	102¼
21 Czech 7½ 45 rcts	99	98⅝	99
2 Danish M 8 B 46	110½	110½	110½
7 Domin Rep 5½ 42	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Dutch E I 6 47	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Finland 7 50	97⅝	95½	95½
8 Finland 6½ 54	92	91½	92
61 French 7 49	90½	90	90¼
91 French 7½ 41	99½	99¼	99¼
10 French 8 45	103	102¾	102¾
20 German 7 49	102⅜	102⅛	102½
8 G C A B 7 50 cfs	97	96⅞	97
13 Ger G E 7 45	98⅜	98	98⅜
39 G G E 6½ 50 rct	87½	87⅛	87½
4 Greek 7s 64 rcts	87	87	87
30 Hung 7½s 44	96¼	95¾	96¼
19 Holl A L 6s 47	98⅛	98	98
177 Italy 7s 51	94⅞	94½	94½
54 Jap 2d 4s 31	86½	86½	86½
47 Jap 6½s 54	94	93⅞	93⅞
20 Mexico 5s 45 asst	40¾	40⅜	40⅜
20 Mex 4s 04-54 asst	25½	25⅜	25½
10 Mex 4s 1910 lg as	28½	28⅜	28½
5 Mex Ir 4½s 43 as	32¾	32⅜	32¾
15 M B Ch 6½s 57 ct	97⅞	97½	97⅞
17 Nether 6s 54	103¾	103½	103½
9 Norway 5½s 65	97	97	97
6 Norway 6s 52	102	102	102
1 Norway 6s 43	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Ori Dev 6s 53	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
5 Oslo 6s 55	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Paulista R 7s 42	101	101	101
17 Poland 8s 50	89¾	89½	89¾
3 Queensland 7s	113	113	113
8 Rima Stl 7s 55	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
10 R Gr de S 8s 46	100	100	100
2 Rio De J 8s 47	99¾	99½	99½
1 Rotter 6s 64	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 Sao P S 8s 50	101½	101½	101½
21 S P W 7s 45	96	95½	95⅞
98 S Cr & Sl 8s 62	93¾	93⅛	93⅜
3 Soisson 6s 36	88½	88½	88½
5 Sweden 6s 39	105	105	105
6 Swed 5½s 54 cfs	102¾	102½	102¾
1 Swiss 8s 40	117	117	117
9 Trondhjem 6½s 44	100	100	100
23 U Kingd 5½s 37	106⅛	106	106⅛
13 USS of C 6s37	95	94¾	94¾
1 Zurich 8s 45	108½	108½	108½
CITY BONDS.			
1 N Y C 4½s May 57	105½	105½	105½
5 N Y City 4s 59	98	98	98
INDUSTRIAL BONDS.			
4 Ajax Rub 8 36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 A A Chem 7½ 41	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8 A Smelt 1st 5 47	100½	100½	100½
2 Am Sug 6 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
21 A C C N 7 45	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
32 A T & S Clt 5 46	99¾	99⅝	99¾
32 A T & clt 5 46	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 A W W & E 5 34	97	97	97
1 Am Wr Paper 6 39	50	50	50
1 A W Pap 6 38 cfs	50	50	50
42 Anaconda 6 53	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
60 Anaconda 7 38	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
55 ACM 7 43 75pc pd	101¼	100⅞	101⅛
14 Arm&CoDel 5½ 45	95½	95¼	95½
109 Barnsdall 6 40 cf	101	100⅞	101
5 Bell T Pa 5 48	102	102	102
47 Bell T Pa 5 60 C	102⅝	102¼	102¼
1 Beth S ref 5 42	99½	99½	99½
26 Beth S ref 5½ 53	92½	92¼	92¼
13 Beth St 5 36	96	96	96
27 Beth St 6 48	99	98⅝	98¾
1 Bkn U G 6 47	112½	112½	112½
2 Bush T Bldg 5 60	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4 Camaguey S 7 42	97	96½	97
5 Cen Lea 6 45	101	101	101
2 Cent Stl 8 41	116¼	116¼	116¼
50 Chile Cop 6 32	109½	109	109
4 Cin Gas 5 56	103	103	103
5 Commer Cr 6s 34	100	100	100
3 Comw P 6s 47	104	104	104
5 Cons GNY 5½ 45	105½	105	105⅜
33 Cons P&L 6½ 43	105	105	105
5 Con P&BM 6½ 44	75	75	75
5 Corn Prod 5s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Cub C S cvt 7 30	95¾	95¾	95¾
4 Cub CS 8 sta 30	103	103	103
3 Cub Am S 8s 31	109½	109½	109½
33 Cub D C 7½ 44	97	96⅞	96¾
3 Denver G 5 51	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Det Ed rfg 6s 40	107½	107½	107½
10 eDt Ed 5s 55	101½	101¼	101½
15 Dodge B 6s 41	96⅝	96½	96⅝
1 Dold J 6s 42	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1 Dom I&S 5s 39	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1 Duq L&P 6 49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
18 Em G&C cv 7½ 37	102⅝	102½	102⅝
4 Equit Gas 5 32	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Fed L&T 6 42	103½	103½	103½
4 Federal Met 7 30	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
3 Fisk Rub C 8 41	116	116	116
2 Franc Sug 7½ 42	107½	107½	107½
4 Gen Asph 6 39	105½	105½	105½
1 Goodrich 6½ 47	106	106	106
24 Goodyear T 8 41	121½	121½	121¾
2 Gould Coupler 6 40	92	92	92
1 Hoe & Co 6½ 34	99	99	99
3 Ill St deb 4½ 40	96½	96⅛	96½
1 Ind St 5 52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4 Int Agri 5 32	95	95	95
6 Int Ag 5 32 sta	88	88	88
7 Int Paper 5 47	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
23 I T & T 5½ 45	114	113⅝	113⅝
3 K C P & L 5 52	101½	101½	101½
45 Kel Spr T 8 31	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 K C E L&P 5 37	103	103	103
3 Lac G 5½ 53	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Lig & M 5 51	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Man Sug 7½ 42	102¾	102⅝	102¾
6 Met Ed 6 52	106½	106½	106½
1 Met Ed 5 53	98	98	98
12 M-Con Pet 6½ 40	103½	103½	103½
2 Mont Pow 5 43	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 M & Co 4½ 39	87¾	87¾	87¾
13 Nat D Prod 6 40	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 N O P S 5 52 A	93	93	93
29 NOPS S 5 55 B	93	92⅜	93
9 N Y Dock 4 51	82¼	82¼	82¼
2 NY Ed 6½ 41	115½	115½	115½
2 NY Ed 5 44	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4 NYGELH&P 5 48	104½	104½	104½
2 NYGELH&P 4 49	90¼	90¼	90¼
4 NY Tel deb 6 49	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 NY Tel g 4½ 39	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
1 Niag F P 6 32	105½	105½	105½
2 N Am Ed 6 52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 N Am Ed 6½ 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 N Am Cem 6½ 40	99	99	99
5 Nor St P 6 41	106	106	106
1 Ohio P S 7 47	110½	110½	110½
1 Old Ben C 6 44	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2 Ont PofN F 5 43	100½	100½	100½
1 Otis St 7½ 47	102½	102½	102½
25 Pac P & Lt 5 30	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9 Pac T&T ref 5 52	101¼	101	101¼
67 P GL&CC H 5 47	101	99⅞	100
1 Phil Co 5½ 38	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Phil & R C&I 5 73	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Por Ric A T 8 31	106	106	106
1 Portl El 6 47	101	101	101
2 P S E & G 5½ 59	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 P S E & G 5½ 64	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7 P A S cv d 7s 37	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
66 R I & S 5½s 53	94½	94	94½
10 Rog Br I 7s 42	73	71½	72½
1 Roch G&E 7s 46	113	113	113
218 Sinc O O 6s 27	112⅛	111⅝	111⅝
28 do 6½s 38	96⅛	96	96⅛
22 do 7s 37	90¼	89⅝	89⅝
19 Sinc C OP 6s 28A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 S P R S 7s 41	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 S Bl T&T 5s 41	102	102	102
1 So Col P 6s 47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10 S W Bell T 5s54	102¼	102⅛	102¼
2 Stand M 5½s 45	100	100	100
1 Sup O 7s 29	96	96	96
2 Un B & P 6 42	105	105	105

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following are the Associated Press bond averages:

	Sat.	Thurs.
10 Fifrst Grade Rails	91.06	91.20
10 Secondary Rails	92.91	92.91
10 Public Utilities	93.83	93.77
10 Industrials	99.92	99.88
Combined Averages	94.43	94.44
Combined Month Ago	93.64	
Combined Year Ago	91.65	

Sales. Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
INDUSTRIAL BONDS.			
10 Un Oil Cal 5 35 C	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 U S Rub 7½ 30	107¾	107½	107¾
38 U S Rub 5 47	94¼	94	94¼
40 U S Steel 5 63	106⅛	106	106⅛
11 Utah P & L 5 44	96⅝	96½	96⅝
2 Utah L & T 5 44	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Utica Gas 5 57	101¾	101¾	101¾
34 Vertientes S 7 42	97	96½	97
3 Va C C cvt 7½ 37 cfs	112½	112½	112½
1 Warn S ref 7 39	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
11 W Pen P 5 46 SA	100¾	100⅜	100¾
1 W U 6½ 36	112	112	112
5 Western El 5 44	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3 Wes Ry Coal 7 44	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
19 W V C & C 6 50	91	89⅞	90½
3 Willys Ov 6½ 33	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Wil & Co cvt 6 28	69	69	69
2 Wil & C 7½ 31 cf	68	68	68
29 You S & T 6 43	102¾	102½	102½
RAILROAD BONDS.			
17 A T & S F g 4 95	91⅜	90⅞	91
10 AT&SF T Sl 4 58	89	89	89
1 A C L 7 30	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 A C L L&N c4 52	93¼	93¼	93¼
10 Atl & D 2d 4 48	69¼	69¼	69¼
15 B & O ref 6 95	106¾	106½	106½
30 B & O ref 5 95	95⅝	95½	95⅝
10 B & O 1st 5 48	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 B & O 1st 4 48	91	91	91
5 B & O T C d 4 59	77¼	77¼	77¼
15 B & O S W d 5 50	99⅛	99	99⅛
4 B C R R cn 5s 41	93¾	93¾	93¾
56 B M & T 6s 68	95½	95¼	95¼
5 B U E 1st5 st 50	91½	91½	91½
1 Bush T cn 5s 55	92	92	92
1 Can No 7s 40	116	116	116
20 Can Pa 4s perp	81⅞	81½	81⅞
6 C C & O 6s 52	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 do 5s 38	103	103	103
32 Cen N Eng 4s 61	70½	70½	70½
2 C P 1st ref 4s 49	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 C P 5 60	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4 C R RofNJ 5 87	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4 C & O con 5 39	103¼	103¼	103¼
23 C & O cvt 5 46	133⅛	132	132
2 C & O Cent 4½ 92	93½	93½	93½
10 S & O cvt 4½ 30	98⅝	98½	98½
1 C&O R&A 1st 4 89	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
119 C & A 3½ 50	56¾	56	56
2 C B Q gen 4 58	91½	91½	91½
1 C B Q ref 5 71	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4 Chio C sntg 5 27	53¼	53	53
24 C & E I 5 51	78	77⅞	77⅞
171 C G W 4 59	66¾	66¼	66⅝
5 C I & Lv 6 47	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1 CM & SP 6 34	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 CM&SP cv 4½ 32	52	52	52
4 C M & S P rfg 4½ 2014			
11 CM & SP rfg 4½ 2014 cfs	52¼	52¼	52¼
3 CM & SP cvt 5 2014 cfs	52¼	52¼	52¼
4 CM & SP 4 25	52¼	51⅝	52¼
2 CM&SP 4 25 cfs	51½	51¼	51¼
5 C N W ref 5 2037	101	101	101
1 C N W gen 5 87	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
21 Chi R Co 5 27	77⅞	77¼	77⅞
22 CRI&P rfg 4 34	89	88⅞	89
20 CTH&SE in 5 60	81½	81¼	81½
1 Chi U S 4½ 63	95	95	95
1 Chi U S 6½ 63	118	118	118
5 C & W I cn 4 52	83½	83¼	83½
2 Chi & W I 5½ 63	102	102	102
5 C C C & S L 6 Sr A 29			
1 Cleve U T 5½ 72	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Col & S 1st 4 29	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2 C & S rfg 4½ 35	98¼	98¼	98¼
253 D & H cvt 5 35	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10 D & H ref 4 43	115	113	113
106 D & R G 5 55	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
2 Dul S S & A 5 37	70⅝	69⅝	69⅝
30 Erie con 7 30	85	85	85
32 Erie gen 1 4 96	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
120 Erie pr lien 4 96	71⅝	71⅛	71⅜
5 Erie cvt 4 B 53	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
89 Erie cvt 4 D 53	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
2 Erie & Jer 6 55	84	83¼	83¼
1 Fla E C 4½ 59	105½	105½	105½
4 Gr Tk of C 6 36	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2 H E R L&P 5 54	107⅛	107¼	107¼
4 H & T C 5 37 stp	93	93	93
10 Hud & M ref 5 57	100	100	100
37 H&M adj inc 5 57	94½	94⅛	94½
3 IC&SL&NO 15A63	81⅜	81¼	81¼
5 IRT cvt 7s 32	101	101	101
13 IRT ref 5s 66	92	91½	91½
22 IRT ref 5 st 66	70½	70	70
1 I R T 6s 32	69¾	69⅜	70
10 I Gt N adj 6s 52	75	75	75
4 I G N 6s S A 52	73⅝	73¼	73⅝
17 Int R C A 5s 72	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 KCFtS&M 6s 28	77	77	77
2 KCFtS&M 4s 36	102½	102⅛	102½
4 KCSou 1st 3s 50	91¼	91¼	91¼
7 LE&W 1st 5s 37	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞
6 LS&MS db 4s 28	101	101	101
1 LV gen 4½s 2003	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 Leh V 5s 2003	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3 Lex & East 5s 65	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10 L & N 5s 2003	106⅜	106¾	106⅜
2 Manil S L 4s 29	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Market S 7s 40	62	62	62
10 M W S EC 4s 38	99	99	99
5 M E R & L 5s51	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
17 5s 61	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 do 6s 53	93½	93½	93½
2 M SP&SSM 5s38	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
20 do 5½s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 do 6½s 31	92	92	92
do rfg 46	104	104	104
16 do con 4s 38	101¾	101¾	101¾
28 M K T 1st 4s 90	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
58 do adj 5s 47	86	85⅞	86
1 M Pac 6s 65 E	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2 Mo & O ext6s27	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
69 Nassau E 4s 51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 N O T&MI 5s35	63	61¾	63
10 NOT&M 5s SB 54	98½	98⅛	98⅛
1 N Y C con 4s 98	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2 do deb 6s 55	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
66 do r&i 5s 2013	108	108	108
31 N Y C & HRr&i 4½s 2013	103	102¾	102¾
15 NYC&HR 4s 34	94¼	94	94¼
7 NYC&StL 5½	95½	95½	95½
5 NYNH&H d 6 48	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
1 NYNH&H d 4 57	99½	99½	99½
31 NYO&W gen 4 55	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
77 NY Rys 6 65	64¾	64	64¾
1 NYS&W ref 5 37	32½	32	32
1 N&W 4 PC&C 41	84	84	84
36 Nor P 6 S B 2047	92½	92½	92½
2 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	110¼	110	110
3 Nor Pac 4 97	91	91	91
3 Nor P gen 3 2047	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
6 NP r&i 5 Sr C 2047	63¼	63¼	63¼
2 O&Cal 1st 5 27	99¾	99⅝	99¾
6 Ore & N con 4 46	101	101	101
9 OSL rfg 4 29	91	91	91
1 OWRRN 4 61	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
14 Pa 7 30	84½	84½	84½
3 Pa con 4½ 60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Pa g m 4½ 65	100	100	100
15 Pa gold 4 06 41	96	96	96
3 Pa 4 48	96⅝	96½	96½
10 PCC& S L 5 A70	93	93	93
2 P SS&SL 5 75 B	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
11 Port R L&P 5 42	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
7 Read 4½ 97	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
5 Ri G & W clt 4 49	96	96	96
12 R I A & L 4½ 34	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
2 St J & G I 4 47	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
16 S L I M & S R & G 4 23	78⅝	78⅛	78⅜
5 S L R M & P 5 55	90⅝	90½	90⅝
12 S L S F 5 B 50	81⅜	81⅛	81⅛
26 S L S F adj 6 55	95¼	95	95¼
26 S L S F Inc 6 50	88⅜	88	88⅛
1 St L Sw 1st 4 89	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
13 St P & K C S L 4½ 41	88	87½	87½
1 St P M & M con 6 33	108¼	108	108¼
16 S A&A P 1 4 43	85½	85⅜	85½
65 Seab A Fla 6 55	96⅜	96	96½
7 S A L rfg 4 59	73¼	73¼	73¼
1 S P cvt 5 34	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 S P rfg 4 55	91¼	91¼	91¼
8 S Ry gen 4 56	82¼	82¼	82¼
8 S Ry con 5 94	105	105	105
3 S Ry St L 4 51	88½	88½	88½
18 Third Av rfg 4 60	62¾	62½	62¾
168 Third Av adj 5 60	60¼	59	59
9 23rd St Ry 5 62	69	68½	69
4 Un Pac 1st 4 47	94	94	94
4 Un Pac cvt 4 27	99¾	99⅝	99¾
5 Uni R R St L 4 34	77½	77½	77½
2 Va Mid gen 5 36	102	102	102
4 Va Ry 5 62	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
27 Western Md 4 52	69	69	69
1 W N Y&P 1st 5 37	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 West Pac 5 46	97	97	97
1 West Sh 4 2361	84½	84½	84½

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings, $9,368,328,000.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Total sales of stock on the Exchange today amounted to 1867 shares, compared with [illegible] Thursday. Bond sales were $500, as compared with $18,000 Thursday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the [illegible] change during the session of today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase. —Decrease. .... Unchanged.

SECURITY.	†Ann. Div. Rates in $.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.
First National Bank	12	....	....	....	....	....	....
National Bank of Commerce	9	....	....	....	....	....	230
United States Bank	6	8	126½	126½	126½	....	161⅝
American Trust	8	....	....	....	....	....	127
Mercantile Trust	24	....	....	....	....	....	165
Title Guaranty Trust	1	....	....	....	....	....	....
American Inv "B"	1	....	....	....	....	....	....
Baer Sternberg & Cohen com	2	....	....	....	....	....	51
Best-Clymer	3	....	....	....	....	....	14
Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	3	10	60¼	60¼	60¼	*¼	28
Brown Shoe pfd	7	....	....	....	....	....	60
Bruce com	....	....	....	....	....	....	42½
Bruce pfd	2.50	10	52½	52½	52½	....	108½
Certain-teed Prod 1st pfd	7	225	101	100¼	101	*¾	32
Certain-teed Products 2d pfd	7	....	....	....	....	....	101
Consolidated Lead & Zinc	7	1	95	95	95	....	....
Emerson Electric pfd	2.40	....	....	....	....	....	94
Ely & W D G com	7	....	....	....	....	....	54½
Fred Medart com	1.25	410	32	32	32	....	103
Fulton Iron Works pfd	2	10	33½	33½	33½	*½	31½
Fulton Iron Works com	2	....	....	....	....	*½	33
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	1	....	....	....	....	....	98
Hussman com	3	55	48	47	48	*1	30
Huttig com	2.50	....	....	....	....	....	47½
Huttig pfd	1.50	....	....	....	....	....	38
Hydraulic Press Brick com	7	....	....	....	....	....	41½
International Shoe pfd	....	48	6¼	5½	6¼	....	....
International Shoe com	6	20	111	111	111	....	6⅛
Independent Packing com	6	....	....	....	....	....	....
Independent Packing pfd	1.30	....	....	....	....	....	111
Johansen Bros Shoe	7	....	....	....	....	....	172
Missouri Portland Cement	1.50	....	....	....	....	....	28¾
National Candy com	2	18	62	62	62	....	108
Pedigo-Weber Shoe com	7	25	91	91	91	—¾	38
Polar Wave A	1.50	10	37	37	37	—1	61⅛
Rice-Stix Dry Goods 2d pfd	2.50	150	37½	37½	37½	....	....
Rice-Stix Dry Goods com	7	....	....	....	....	....	37
Scruggs V-B D G com	1.50	155	25½	25⅜	25⅜	*⅛	37⅛
Securities Inv Co com	2e	....	....	....	....	....	....
Sheffield Steel	3e	....	....	....	....	....	25¼
Sieloff Packing Co	2e	70	27½	27¼	27¼	....	120
Skouras Bros "A"	1.20	25	21¼	21¼	21¼	—¼	44½
Southern Acid com	3	100	49½	49	49	....	27¼
Southwestern Bell pfd	3	....	....	....	....	—1	21½
Stix, Baer & Fuller com	7	30	113½	113½	113½	....	49
St Louis Car com	1.50	105	34½	34½	34½	*½	51
St Louis Amusement	....	....	....	....	....	....	113¼
United Railways pfd	4.50	....	....	....	....	....	34
Waltke com	....	100	8	8	8	....	16¼
Waltke pfd	2.40	105	44¼	44	44¼	....	....
Wagner Electric Corp com	7	....	....	....	....	....	8
Wagner Electric Corp pfd	....	10	30½	30½	30½	*½	44
United Railways 4s	7	....	....	....	....	....	106
Wagner Electric 7s ($500)	....	500	101¼	101¼	101¼	....	30¼

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. The leter (e) indicates including extras.

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
210	All Am Rad	14	13½	13½
95	A Pub Ser pfd	96¾	96½	96½
630	Am States A	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
100	do B	5¼	5⅛	5¼
6,500	Armour A	25⅝	25¼	25¼
3,200	do B	17	16⅝	16¾
70	Ar Leather	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1,400	Adams Ray	35	33½	34
160	Am St Mer	3¼	3⅛	3¼
200	Armour Ill pf	92½	92¼	92½
1,300	Auburn Motor	64¼	63⅝	63⅝
10	Beaverboard A	4	4	4
3,800	Borg & Beck	34¼	33½	34¼
60	C Ill PS p	90	89¾	90
800	C S O W War	21	19½	19½
150	do pfd	92½	92	92½
700	C City &CR p	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
125	C N S & MRR	59½	59½	59½
100	do pfd	80½	80½	80½
40	C T & Trust	580	580	580
3,575	Com Edison	142¼	142¼	142¼
10	Consum Co.	9	8½	9
10	Crane Co.	57	57	57
90	do pfd	117¼	117	117¼
60	Cuneo Press	49	49	49
150	Decker & C.	31	31	31
50	Diamond M	129½	128	129½
50	Erla	25½	25½	25½
300	Evans & Co.	29¾	29⅜	29½
50	Fair common	31½	31½	31½
20	do pfd	106	106	106
300	Foote Gear	14¾	14¾	14¾
50	Gill Mfg.	4½	4½	4½
85	Gossard, HW	38	37½	38
225	G L Dredge	159	159	159
125	Hupp Motor	26½	26⅜	26⅜
	Hurley Mach	43½	41½	43½
70	Ill N U pfd	91	91	91
100	Jaeger Mach	29½	29½	29½
31	Ken Hydro E	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
10	Kraft Cheese	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
150	La Salle Ext	11	10½	10½
660	Libby McNeil	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
75	Maytag	23	23	23
50	Mid U P L pf	99½	99½	99½
50	Mid Stl Prod	46	46	46
150	Mid W pr l	121½	121	121½
240	Mid W Utl	132	131	131
375	Mid W Ut pf	111½	111	111½
200	Mont Ward	77½	77½	77½
10	Mont W A	110	110	110
1,200	Morgan Litho	63¾	63¼	63¾
100	Nat Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼
235	Omnibus com	20½	20¼	20¼
200	Omnibus pfd	98	97¾	97¾
100	Pa G & El	22¼	22¼	22¼
100	Peck B pfd A	22	22	22
59	Public Sv	134½	134½	134½
15	Pub Sv pfd	101¾	101¾	101¾
225	Real Silk	56¾	56½	56½
1,100	Stew Warner	86½	85	85
670	Swift & Co	115	115	115
600	Swift Intl	22¼	21⅝	22⅛
350	Thompson J R	46½	46	46
725	Un Car & Car	83½	82¾	82¾
1,200	Un Biscuit	50	49¼	50
100	Un Iron Work	1¾	1¾	1¾
130	Un L & P A	139	139	139
60	U L & P A pf	90	89⅞	90
30	U L & PB pfd	51	51	51
20	Un Paper B	36	36	36
70	U S Gypsum	151	150	151
165	Wahl	14	13¾	14
1,200	W Oil A wi	22	21⅜	21¾
375	Wolf Mfg	10½	10⅛	10½
200	Wolf cfs	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
200	Wrigley	55	54¾	54¾
400	Yates Mach	31⅝	31½	31⅝
650	Yellow Cab	50¼	50	50¼
100	YT&C Mfg pfd	94½	94½	94½

Total sales 48,000 shares.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch

	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	148½	148	148½
Arizona com	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
Bigelow Hartford	95	95	95
Calu & Hecla	15¼	15	15
Copper Range	20	19⅝	19⅝
East Butte	4	4	4
Economy Grocers	27¾	25¾	27¾
Edison Elec	245	238	238
Gilchrist	39½	39	39
Hood Rubber	67	66	66
Island Creek	166	165	166
Mass Gas	84½	84	84½
Nat Leather	4¼	4	4
New Cornelia	21⅛	21¼	21⅛
New Eng T & T	117	116⅞	116⅞
North Butte	3¼	3¼	3¼
Old Dominion	19	19	19
Pacific Mills	51	51	51
Swift & Co	115½	115	115½
Torrington	68	68	68
United Shoe M	49¾	49	49¾
Uni Shoe M pfd	28	28	28
Utah Apex	11¼	10¾	10¾
Waltham Watch	39	39	39
Walworth	22	21¾	21¾

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 13, 1926: $17,600,000; corresponding day last year, $16,900,000; this year, $1,005,800,000; corresponding period last year, $980,700,000. Report of debits for Feb. 12, 1926, were: Debits to individual accounts, $25,800,000; total to date, $1,139,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $16,100,000; total to date, $678,500,000; combined debits were $41,900,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $1,818,400,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Bar silver 66¾; Mexican dollars 51.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Exports of gold for January were $3,[illegible] and imports were $19,351,202, so that the country gained to the extent of $16,[illegible]. The figures for January, 1925, showed a loss of gold for the month totaling $[illegible] 88,143. Silver exports for January were 9,762,969 and imports were $5,762,760.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes 48 francs: 75 centimes.

Exchange on London, 131 francs: 83 centimes.

Five per cent loan 66 francs, 80 centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 27 francs: 6½ centimes.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Bar silver, 30 13-16d per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4 7-16 per cent. Three months' bills, 4⅜@4 7-16 per cent.

GAINS MADE BY MORE ACTIVE LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Ely-Walker common sold fractionally higher at the week-end session on the local market. Stix, Baer & Fuller also was better, as was Rice-Stix common. There was a fair turnover in Brown preferred, which advanced.

Polar Wave sold at unchanged price and Missouri Portland and Waltke were down a fraction. Hamilton-Brown was higher.

WHEAT CLOSES WEEK ON A LOWER BASIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—New low prices on the present downturn were made for wheat in the last hour today. Liquidation was general and demand filled to saturation point. Closing prices were 1½c to 2⅞c lower and for the week 3⅝c to 8¼c lower. New May $1.66¾, to $1.66¾, old $1.64½; July $1.49 to $1.49⅛; September $1.41⅞ to $1.42.

The market opened sharply lower on selling by disgruntled longs who abandoned their position because of weakness in foreign markets over the holiday. Commission house buying on resting orders at $1.67 developed good volume and encouraged some locals to accumulate a little long wheat on the setback. Prices rallied a cent and kept within this range most of the session. Long wheat, however, came out in good volume around $1.68 and in the last hour pit longs tried to unload and found buying meager. Seaboard reported a little buying in Manitobas yesterday. Mills were slow buyers and only one car was sold for shipment out of Chicago. Liverpool weakness was due to pressure of lower Argentine offers and expectations of heavy world shipments.

Corn followed wheat. Shorts covered early for profits but when wheat broke they withdrew orders and prices slipped. Closing prices were ⅝c to ⅞c lower and for the week 1½c to 1⅝c lower. May 80⅞c@80¾c; July 83⅝@83⅞c; September 85¼c. Cash corn was a half to 1c lower and sales for shipment were only 22,000 bushels. Minneapolis sold corn to Chicago today and Friday. They are pressed for storage room in that market.

Oats were quiet and followed other grains. Closing prices were unchanged to ⅛c lower and 1c to 1⅝c lower for the week. Bulk of trade consisted of selling May and buying July at ¾c difference. Shipping sales were 44,000 bushels.

Provisions were without feature. Lard closed unchanged to 7½c lower; ribs 30c lower; bellies 7½c lower.

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER IN TRADE AT WEEK-END

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb 13 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).

HOGS—Receipts, 5500; slow, steady to 10c lower than Friday's mean close; bulk 200 pounds and down, $13.25@13.50; most sorted light hogs, $13.50; small lots upward to $13.60; 200 to 220 pound averages, $12.75@13.25; 230 to 260 pound weights, $12.40@12.65; very uneven on heavier kinds; 270 to 300 pound averages generally $12@12.25; 300 pounds and up, $11.85@11.90; packer sows, $10.25@11.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, [illegible]. Compared with last week's close, common beef steers, 25c lower; other grades steady; light yearlings and heifers, 25c to 50c higher; cows, 25c lower; canners, 25c to 50c lower; bulls, steady; good and choice vealers, 50c higher; stocker and feeder steers, strong. Tops for week, mixtured steers, yearlings and light mixed yearlings, $10; heifers, $9.00. Bulks for week: Beef steers, $7.50@9.25; fat light yearlings, $8.75@9.25; medium heifers, $7.50@8.50; cows $5@6; canners, $3.25@3.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Today's trade nominal. For week: Fat lambs and yearlings, 75c to $1 lower; late top lambs, $13.50; early week's top, $14.25. Bulk for week, $13.50@14.25; top yearlings, $12.75; run mostly Western lambs; fat natives, $13@14; culls, $11; aged sheep steady to 25c lower; top ewes, $9; wethers $10; 2-year-olds, $11.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots, [illegible] pound for raw and 13.6c for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 13.—Close: Flax —Feb., $2.36; March, $2.37; May, $2.37½; July, $2.39½.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 13.—Turpentine nothing doing; last sales Feb. 10 at [illegible]; sales, none; receipts, 41; shipments, [illegible]; stock, 10,147. Rosin, nothing doing; sales Feb. 11; receipts, 223; shipments, 198; stock, 60,009. Quote: B, $11.[illegible] D, $12.40; E, $12.75; F, $13.07½; G, $13.12½; H, $13.20; I, $13.25; K, $14.20; M, $14.25; N, $14.80; WG, $14.90; WWX, $15.20.

Pennsylvania Oil Advanced.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 13.—The leading grades of crude oil, quoted on the market here, were advanced 10 to 25 cents a barrel by the principal purchasing agency today.

Equipment Trust Issue Sought.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—To finance the purchase of 1400 new freight cars, the Pittsburg and West Virginia Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a $2,000,000 issue of equipment trust certificates.

WHEAT SE[illegible] ON LO[illegible]

ST. LOUIS MER[illegible] Feb. 13.—Following [illegible]

	High.	Low.
MAY		
St. L.	168½	166⅝
Chi.	166¼	164[illegible]
K. C.	160½	158[illegible]
JULY		
St. L.	149⅝	148[illegible]
Chi.	150	148[illegible]
K. C.	142	140[illegible]
SEPTEMBER		
St. L.	143¼b	143a
Chi.	142⅞	141[illegible]
K. C.	135	134[illegible]
MAY		
St. L.	80½-⅝	79[illegible]
Chi.	81¼	80[illegible]
K. C.	76⅝	75[illegible]
JULY		
St. L.	83⅝	82[illegible]
Chi.	84½	83[illegible]
K. C.	79⅜-½	78[illegible]
SEPTEMBER		
Chi.	85⅝	85[illegible]
K. C.	81½	80[illegible]
MAY		
Chi.	41⅝	41[illegible]
JULY		
Chi.	42⅝	42
SEPTEMBER		
Chi.	42⅝	42[illegible]
MAY WHEAT		
Chi.	168⅜	165[illegible]
MAY RYE		
Chi.	97¼	95
JULY RYE		
Chi.	98⅝	96[illegible]
SEPTEMBER		
Chi.	98⅞	96½

ST. LOUIS MERCHAN[illegible] Feb. 13.—Wheat and c[illegible] at the week-end session o[illegible] ket. Weakness at Liver[illegible] pated larger world shipme[illegible] bearish factors in wheat [illegible] regular.

In the local cash gr[illegible] wheat was 2½c to 3c lo[illegible] 2½c to 4c lower. The [illegible] and heavy. Cash corn w[illegible] lower. Demand was fa[illegible] steady to ½c lower. De[illegible]

After opening lower and [illegible] more in the early trade, [illegible] some. Liverpool was ⅞d [illegible] than yesterday. Winnipeg [illegible] 1⅜c. May wheat here sho[illegible] range. Corn opened lowe[illegible] bounded to previous close. [illegible] Bets for wheat were lower [illegible] American exchanges were c[illegible]

May wheat opened at [illegible] wheat $1.49¾. May corn [illegible] corn 82⅝c.

The three Northwestern [illegible] bined had 1671 cars of w[illegible] with 671 a week ago and [illegible] Minneapolis receiving 415 c[illegible] and Winnipeg 1166.

Local wheat receipts, wh[illegible] 400 bushels, compared with [illegible] ago and 270,620 last year [illegible] cars local and 13 through [illegible] which were 130,200 bushe[illegible] with 40,600 a week ago and [illegible] year, included 76 cars loc[illegible] through. Oats receipts, whi[illegible] 000 bushels, compared with [illegible] ago and 172,000 last year [illegible] cars local and 43 through [illegible] were 45 cars local and 8 t[illegible] day's figures are for two day[illegible] year's figures are for three [illegible]

Clearances were 138,000 bu[illegible] 8000 barrels of flour and 30[illegible] of wheat and flour.

St. Louis Hay Mar[illegible]

The hay market was firm [illegible] of timothy and light clover [illegible] mand was good. Medium grade[illegible] Clover and alfalfa were stea[illegible] No. 1 was firm but quiet o[illegible]

Quotations: No. 1 timothy [illegible] standard timothy hay, $[illegible] 2 timothy hay, $19@21; No. 1 [illegible] mixed, $22@23; No. 1 light cl[illegible] $19@20; No. 1 heavy clover [illegible] @20; No. 2 heavy clover mi[illegible] 20; No. 1 pure clover mixed [illegible] $24.00; No. 2 pure clover mixed [illegible] choice alfalfa, $27@28; No. [illegible] $23@25; standard alfalfa, $21@[illegible] alfalfa, $20@21; choice Wester[illegible] $19@20; No. 1 western prairie, [illegible] No. 2 western prairie, $16@17.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Sales of cash grain made on [illegible] change Saturday were as follow[illegible]

WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter wheat ... $1[illegible]
No. 2 red winter wheat ... $1[illegible]
No. 3 red winter wheat ... $1[illegible]
No. 4 red winter wheat ... [illegible]
No. 1 hard wheat ... [illegible]
No. 2 hard wheat ... [illegible]
No. 1 mixed wheat ... [illegible]
No. 3 mixed wheat ... [illegible]

CORN.

No. 3 mixed corn ... [illegible]
No. 4 mixed corn ... [illegible]
No. 5 mixed corn ... [illegible]
No. 3 yellow corn ... [illegible]
No. 4 yellow corn ... [illegible]
No. 5 yellow corn ... [illegible]

OATS.

No. 2 white oats ... 41[illegible]
No. 3 white oats ... 41[illegible]
No. 4 white oats ... [illegible]
No. 2 mixed oats ... [illegible]

POULTRY MARKET

Heavy and Light Hens 25[illegible] Exchange.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AN[illegible] TRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Leg[illegible] were 1c lower; heavy and light h[illegible] both quoted 25½c.

Commission houses paid the [illegible] prices for round lots of the var[illegible] cles:

EGGS—Fresh firsts in [illegible] 27½c; cases returned to less [illegible]

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 4[illegible] ards 41c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 3[illegible] roll butter 30c; packing stock 27[illegible] less.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 25c; long horns 25½c; daisies [illegible] brick 25c per lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 25[illegible] horn hens, 24c; cull chicken[illegible] cocks, 15c; stags, 21c; broile[illegible] spring chickens 3@3½ lbs, 3[illegible] springs, 25c; leghorns and black[illegible] 22c; turkeys, young toms, 44c; [illegible] hens, 44c; small turkeys under [illegible] old turkeys, 40c; No. 2 [illegible] 25c; muscovy ducks, 17c; geese, [illegible] young guineas 1½ lbs and ov[illegible] old guineas 1¼@1½ lbs, [illegible] capons, $3.50; capons, 9 lbs, 40c; [illegible] 8 lbs, 38c; capons, 7 lbs, 36c; [illegible] 5 lbs, 33c; capons under 5 [illegible] slips 30c; No. 2 slips 19c; No. [illegible] 23c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Fow[illegible] cocks, 17c; spring chickens, [illegible] broilers, 42c; turkeys, dry pick[illegible] 48; turkeys, dry-picked hens, 4[illegible] ed 1c less; old toms dry-picked o[illegible] 43c. No. 2 turkeys, 23c; [illegible] 25@30c; geese 17c@20c; capo[illegible] capons 8 lbs, 40c; capo[illegible] capons 5@6 lbs, 34c; slip[illegible]

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live [illegible] $1.75 per dozen; dressed squabs [illegible] small and dark 65c [illegible]

VEALS—120 to 180 lbs., 12½[illegible] 180 to 200 lbs., 11½@12½c [illegible] rough, coarse, underfed underwei[illegible] not wanted and salable only at [illegible] ductions. Spring lambs 8c to 15[illegible] Sheep, 3c to 5c; bucks, 2c to 3[illegible]

FROGS—Jumbo $5.50; medium [illegible] small $4; babies $1.50 per doze[illegible]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Butter [illegible] receipts 13,628. Creamery hig[illegible] extras, 43½@44c; do extras (9[illegible] 43c; do firsts (88 to 91 score) [illegible] 42½c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, [illegible] Nearby hennery whites, closely [illegible] extras, 43@44c; nearby and near[illegible] ern hennery whites, firsts to ave[illegible] tras 39@42c; nearby pullets 35@[illegible] Pacific Coast whites, extras 42@44[illegible] firsts to extra firsts, 39@41½c [illegible] Steady; receipts, 139,615 pounds. [illegible]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Live [illegible] dull. Fowls, by express, 29@30c; [illegible] poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Poultr[illegible] weak; receipts two cars; fowl[illegible] springs 29c; turkeys 35c; rooste[illegible] ducks 30@32c; geese 20c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Butter [illegible] ceipts 10,289 tubs; creamery ext[illegible] standards 41½c; extra firsts, 40[illegible] firsts, 39½@40c; seconds, 37@3[illegible] Higher; receipts, 10,901 cases; fir[illegible] ordinary firsts 27c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Potat[illegible] ceipts 65 cars; total United Sta[illegible] ments 705; 15 Canadian; tradi[illegible] fair; market weak; Wisconsin sack[illegible] whites $3.60 to $3.75; few fan[illegible] higher; ordinary, $3.50; Idaho sa[illegible] sets $3.50 to $3.95.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1[illegible] try—Heavy hens, 1c lower; ot[illegible] unchanged. Butter, butter fat, [illegible] potatoes unchanged.

No Rubber, Sugar, Coffee [illegible]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The C[illegible] Sugar and Cocoa and Rubber [illegible] are closed today.

...KS

...sales of stocks ...pared with 1511 ...8,000 Thursday ... in on the Ex... sales, highest ...ven. "Increase

WHEAT SELLS LOWER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Following are the official quotations of today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Thursday.
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L. 168½	166⅝	166⅝b	169½-⅝b	
Chi. 166¼	164¼	164½	167⅞	
K. C. 160½	158½	158⅝-¾b	161¼	
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L. 149⅝	148¼	148¼b	149¾b	
Chi. 150	148¾	149@⅛	150⅝-½	
K. C. 142	140¾	140⅞a	142⅝a	
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L. 143¼b	143a	143a	144¼a	
Chi. 142⅞	141⅝	141⅞-142	143⅜-½	
K. C. 135	134⅝	134⅝a	136⅛b	
MAY CORN.				
St. L. 80½-⅝	79⅞	79⅞b	80½	
Chi. 81⅝	80¾	80⅞-¾	81⅝-½	
K. C. 76⅝	75¾	76	76½b	
JULY CORN.				
St. L. 83⅝	82⅞	83a	83⅞b	
Chi. 84½	83⅝	83⅞-⅝	84½-⅝	
K. C. 79⅜-½	78⅞	78⅞	79⅜	
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi. 85⅝	85	85⅛	86-85⅞	
K. C. 81⅛	80⅞	80⅞a	81½b	
MAY OATS.				
Chi. 41⅝	41¼	41⅜-½	41⅞a	
JULY OATS.				
Chi. 42⅝	42	42¼a	42¾-⅝	
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi. 42⅝	42¼-⅛	42⅝b	42⅝b	
MAY WHEAT (NEW).				
Chi. 168⅛	165⅞	166¼-⅜	169⅛-169	
MAY RYE.				
Chi. 97⅛	95	95⅝b	97⅝b	
JULY RYE.				
Chi. 98⅝	96⅝	97b	99	
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi. 98⅞	96½	96⅝b	98¾	

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Wheat and corn closed lower at the week-end session on the local market. Weakness at Liverpool and anticipated larger world shipments Monday were bearish factors in wheat. Corn was irregular.

In the local cash grain market soft wheat was 2½c to 3c lower. Hard was 2½c to 4c lower. The market was weak and heavy. Cash corn was steady to 1c lower. Demand was fair. Oats were steady to ½c lower. Demand was fair.

After opening lower and selling off some more in the early trade wheat reacted some. Liverpool was ¾d to 1½d lower than yesterday. Winnipeg early was down 1¾c. May wheat here showed the widest range. Corn opened lower and soon rebounded to previous close. Foreign markets for wheat were lower yesterday when American exchanges were closed.

May wheat opened at $1.67⅝, July wheat $1.49¾. May corn 80¼c and July corn 82⅞c.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 1671 cars of wheat, compared with 671 a week ago and 903 last year. Minneapolis receiving 415 cars, Duluth 90 and Winnipeg 1166.

Local wheat receipts, which were 148,400 bushels, compared with 78,400 a week ago and 270,620 last year, included 93 cars local and 13 through. Corn receipts, which were 130,200 bushels, compared with 40,600 a week ago and 109,200 last year, included 76 cars local and 17 through. Oats receipts, which were 188,000 bushels, compared with 80,000 a week ago and 172,000 last year included 51 cars local and 43 through. Hay receipts were 45 cars local and 8 through. Today's figures are for two days, while last year's figures are for three days.

Clearances were 138,000 bushels of corn, 8000 barrels of flour and 36,000 bushels of wheat and flour.

St. Louis Hay Market.

The hay market was firm on selections of timothy and light clover mixed. Demand was good. Medium grades were dull. Clover and alfalfa were steady. Prairie No. 1 was firm but quiet otherwise.

Quotations: No. 1 timothy hay, $24@25; standard timothy hay, $22@23; No. 2 timothy hay, $19@21; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@23; No. 2 light clover mixed, $19@20; No. 1 heavy clover mixed, $19@20; No. 2 heavy clover mixed, $23.00@24.00; No. 1 pure clover mixed, $19@20; No. 2 pure clover mixed, $19@20; No. 1 alfalfa, choice alfalfa, $27@28; No. 1 alfalfa, $23@25; standard alfalfa, $21@22; No. 2 alfalfa, $20@21; choice Western prairie, $19@20; No. 1 western prairie, $18@19; No. 2 western prairie, $16@17.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter wheat	$1.83
No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.82@1.83
No. 3 red winter wheat	$1.79@1.80
No. 4 red winter wheat	$1.78½
No. 1 hard wheat	$1.71
No. 2 hard wheat	$1.72
No. 1 mixed wheat	$1.81
No. 3 mixed wheat	$1.74

CORN.

No. 3 mixed corn	71c
No. 4 mixed corn	69c
No. 5 mixed corn	67@67½c
No. 3 yellow corn	74@74½c
No. 4 yellow corn	71c
No. 5 yellow corn	68c

OATS.

No. 2 white oats	41¾@42½c
No. 3 white oats	41½@41¾c
No. 4 white oats	41c
No. 2 mixed oats	40c

POULTRY MARKET

Heavy and Light Hens 25½c on Exchange.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 13.—Leghorn hens were 1c lower; heavy and light hens were both quoted 25½c.

Commission houses paid the following prices for round lots of the various articles:

EGGS—Fresh firsts in good cases 27½c; cases returned to loss.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 43c; standards 41c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 30c; good roll butter 29c; packing stock 27c; cheese less.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 25c; singles 25½c; long horns, 25½c; daisies 25½c; brick 26½c; brick 26c per lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 25½c; leghorn hens, 24c; cull chickens, 10c; cocks, 15c; stags, 21c; broilers, 40c; spring chickens 3@3½ lbs., 32c; large springs 25c; leghorns and black springs 22c; turkeys young toms 44c; turkey hens 42c; small turkeys (under 8 lbs.) 38c; turkeys old toms, 40c; No. 2 turkeys 23c; ducks 25c; ducks, small and dark, 25c; muscovy ducks, 17c; geese, 15@18c; young guineas 1¾ lbs. and over, $7; young guineas 1¼@1½ lbs. $6; old capons $3.50; capons, 8 lbs., 40c; capons 8 lbs., 38c; capons 7 lbs., 36c; capons 5-6 lbs., 33c; capons under 5 lbs., 30c; slips 25c; No. 2 slips 19c; No. 2 capons 23c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Fowls, 27c; cocks, 17c; spring chickens, 27@34c; broilers, 42c; turkeys, dry picked toms, 48c; turkeys, dry-picked hens, 46c; scalded 1c less; old toms dry-picked or scalded 43c; No. 2 turkeys, 23c; ducks, 25@30c; geese 17c@20c; capons, 9 lbs. 42c; capons 8 lbs. 40c; capons, 7 lbs. 38c; capons 5@6 lbs. 34c; slips 27c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons $1.75 per dozen; dressed squabs 50c per lb.; small and dark 35c.

VEALS—120 to 180 lbs., 12½@12¾c; 180 to 200 lbs., 11½@12½c per lb.; rough, coarse underfed underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Spring lambs 8c to 15c per lb. Sheep, 3c to 5c; bucks, 2c to 3c per lb.

FROGS—Jumbo $5.50; medium $5.25; small $4; babies $2.50 per dozen.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 13,628. Creamery higher than extras, 43½@44c; do extras (92 score), 43c; do firsts (88 to 91 score), 41¾@42¾c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 18,881. Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 43@44c; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 39@42c; nearby pullets 35@36c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 42@43½c; do firsts to extra firsts, 39@41½c. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 139,615 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Live poultry, dull. Fowls, by express, 29@30c. Dressed poultry, quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Poultry, alive, weak; receipts two cars, fowls 26½c; springs 29c; turkeys 35c; roosters 21c; ducks 30@32c; geese 20c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Butter, low; receipts, 19,289 tubs, creamery extras, 42c; standards, 41¾c; extra firsts, 40½@41c; firsts, 39½@40c; seconds, 37@39c. Eggs higher; receipts, 16,961 cases; firsts 29c; ordinary firsts 27c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Potatoes—Receipts 65 cars; total United States shipments 705; 15 Canadian; trading, just fair, market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites $3.60 to $3.75; few fancy shade higher; ordinary $3.50; Idaho sacked russets $3.50 to $3.95.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Poultry—Heavy hens, 1c lower, 22c; others unchanged. Butter, butter fat, eggs and potatoes unchanged.

No Rubber, Sugar, Coffee Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Coffee and Sugar, and Cocoa and Rubber Exchanges are closed today.

...MADE BY ...E ACTIVE ...CAL STOCKS

...STOCK EXCHANGE ...Ely-Walker common ...ally higher at the ...sion on the local mar... ...er & Fuller also was ...as Rice-Stix common ...fair turnover in Bruce ...atch advanced. ...sold at unchanged ...Missouri Portland and ...down a fraction. Ham... ...was higher.

...OSES WEEK ...N A LOWER BASIS

...ADY TO LOWER ...RADE AT WEEK-END

...ine, Flax, Linseed

...ania Oil Advanced.

...Trust Issue Sought.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while bond sales are in $1000 lots (000 omitted).

INDUSTRIALS.

Security.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Am G&E n.	8	95	94½	94½	93¾
do pfd.	1	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	....
A Ldry Ma	¼	128	128	128	....
Am L&Tra	2	252½	250	250	....
do pfd.	1	114	114	114	114
Am Multig	1	23½	23½	23¾	....
A P & L n	22	75⅞	74½	74½	74⅞
do pfd.	1	94	93¾	93¾	93⅞
A Rayon P	3	30	30	30	30
Am Seat C	½	320	307	307	329
A Super 'A'	14	37	37	37	37
do 'B'	63	38⅛	38	38	38
A G & E	8	32	31½	31½	31⅝
*A Fruit C	13	2	1¾	1¾	2
Auburn A	2	62½	60¼	60¼	....
Alum C A	4	65⅝	64½	65¾	64
A Cyana B	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46¼
A Home Pr	28	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Borden C n	6	109¾	109	109	109¾
Brad Fire	11	100	100	100	100
B A T cou	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
B C R R	4	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
Bucyr Co	½	243	240	243	240
B N & E P	9	35⅞	34¼	35⅞	34
B N & E P pfd	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
B Val G&E	1	104½	104½	104½	....
Brill V A	22	48⅝	48	48⅛	48¼
do B	16	28⅝	28	28⅜	28
C D G A n	9	49½	49½	49½	49¾
Can M Wir	1	1*1	1*1	1*1	....
Car Lt & P	5	1½	1½	1½	....
Cen Pi Co	51	24	22¾	23	23¾
C N M 'A'	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42¾
C N M "BT"	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26¾
Com Edi	1	140	140	140	....
Com P new	10	42	41½	41½	41¾
Com P pfd	1	87	87	87	....
Com D Pro	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5⅝
CG&EB new	7	55½	55¼	55¼	55½
Con L Mch	13	27⅞	27	27	27
Con Bas'A'	2	111¾	111½	111½	112
Con Bak'B'	188	23½	21½	22	21¾
Con Bak pd	4	98	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
Court Ltd	1	32	32	32	32
Cun Pr 'A'	1	49	49	49	....
Cur A & M	13	23	22⅝	23	21⅝
Congr C n	1	44	44	44	44
C C E n wi	1	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	....
D F R vte	1	6½	6½	6½	6½
D & R B	1	90	73	73	100
D C&R n	15	8	8	8	....
Dur Mot	3	12⅛	12	12	12
Duz C I A	3	20	20	20	20¼
Duz C I vt	6	21	21	21	20½
East Ste	3	83	83	83	....
E B & S n	42	84	83	83	83¾
El B & S P	1	105¼	105½	105¼	105½
Elec Inv	23	68⅞	67½	67¾	68⅝
Elec Ref	14	81⅝	80½	81	81¼
En Pub Sr	2	27½	27¼	27¼	27½
EPS p p pf	3	100⅝	100	100⅝	100⅝
Fageol M C	1	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8¼
Fed Fin B	1	15½	15½	15½	15½
Fed M Tk C	1	42⅞	42¾	42¾	42¾
Fi T & R 7pc pfd	⅛	99	99	99	....
Found C F	10	39¼	37½	37½	38½
Fox T A	1	29	24⅝	24⅝	30
Frd Eis RC	4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	....
Freshm C C	25	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	24⅞
Fisk Rub 1st pf st	1	86	86	86	85⅝
Garod Cp	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Gn B C A	32	71½	69	69½	68¼
do B	1	12⅝	12	12	12½
Gen I C	144	12¾	12	12	....
GenPS w	2	55	54½	55	54½
Ga Ry&P	1	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	15⅜
Gillette SR	1	142	142	142	140⅞
Glen Ald C	9	111½	110¼	110½	110¼
GoodyT&R	79	168	165	165	162
Grimes R & C Rec	10	36¾	35½	35½	36¾
Gen El Ger	2	4	4	4	4
Happiness C	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
...	...	...	...	...	...

STANDARD OILS.

Security.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Solar Ref	½	206½	206½	206½	206
So Penn Oil	¼	177	177	177	177½
SoPenno wi	2	45¼	44¾	44¾	45
So Pipe L	½	62½	62½	62½	....
S O Cal wi	40	58¾	58⅞	58⅝	58¾
St Oil Ind	17	67⅝	66¼	66¾	67¼
St Oil Kan	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
St Oil Ky	2	126	125⅝	126	126
St Oil N Y	14	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	36
St Oil Ohio	¼	352	347	347	....
Vac Oil	7	105⅜	105	105	105¾

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

Security.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Am Con O	3	6¼	6	6¼	6
Am Mara	34	9⅞	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Beacon O	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18⅞
Card Perto	38	3¼	3	3¼	3¼
Carib Synd	71	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¼
Cit Sv nw	3	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	38⅝
do pfd	1	83½	83½	83½	83½
Col Syn nw	59	3¼	3⅛	3*3	3⅛
Cons Roy	2	98	98	98	....
Creole Syn	28	13¾	13¼	13¾	14
Crown Cen	11	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
Der O & R	6	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅞
Euclid Oil	12	2⅛	2	2	2½
Gibson Oil	24	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5⅞
Granada O	1	70c	70c	70c	56c
G O C of P	1	89½	89½	89½	88½
Kirby Pet	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝
L O T "A" wi	60	24½	23⅞	24⅝	24½
Lago Pet	19	12¼	12	12¼	12
Leon Oil	36	10¾	10½	10¾	10½
Lion Oil R	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Mx Panuco	29	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼
Mex Oil C	10	10	10	10	....
Mt Produ	3	24½	24⅜	24½	24½
N C Texas	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11¼
Nat F & G	4	156	156	156	....
New Brad	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
N M & Ar Land Co	1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	13¼
New Y Oil	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Peer Oil	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛
Pen Oil C	3	21½	21½	21½	....
Reiter FO C	1	21	21	21	21
Ryon Cons	20	6	6	6	5⅞
Salt Crk Cn	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Salt Crk Pr	2	32½	32½	32½	32½
Venez Petr	41	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
Warne QC	1	28⅛	28	28	27¾
Wil O & G	2	26	26	26	25⅝
Woodl Pet	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....

MINING.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS.

[illegible]

Total sales of stocks, 352,800 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $940,000.

ORRICK'S COMMENT ON POLICE CONTROL

Says Whether State or City Is in Charge Is Immaterial.

It doesn't matter whether the police are directed under home rule or State control, in the opinion of President Orrick of the Police Board, for efficient management depends entirely on the capabilities of the men in charge, he said today, in commenting on the police administration report of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, which urges home rule.

"There are just a few cities outside of Missouri having State police control," he said. "Chicago has home rule and I don't know that you can say the situation there is any better than in St. Louis. It all depends on the men operating the police department. The theory of a professional administrator doesn't appeal to me. New York has had a professional and there has been plenty said about his methods."

Orrick and his colleagues were appointed by the Governor under the Missouri system of State control. The association report remarked that the good policies of the present St. Louis board were not assured of continuation when the next Governor appoints a new board. As to this Orrick said: "If a good board is appointed they can carry out our policies if they choose."

Advantage of Precinct System.

The association's recommendation for rearrangement and reduction of the number of St. Louis police districts, for more efficient service and to release for patrol duty some of the men now on at ing stations, is regarded by Orrick as a matter of opinion. The board has not considered whether there are too many districts, he said but if there should be a rearrangement new stations would have to be built, which hardly could be afforded now.

"The fewer the districts, the farther are the police from possible trouble," said Orrick. "One reason the system of reserves we have instituted works well is because the men are well distributed. We have closed the last two substations."

Decrease in Crime.

Orrick pointed out that the survey on which the report was based was made seven months ago, and the volume of crimes here has decreased since then. In connection with the report's criticism of reappointment of policemen who have been dismissed, he declared the present board had not reappointed any men dropped by previous commissioners and had reinstated only one whom it had discharged, as there were extenuating circumstances.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Potatoes Are Dull and Lower to Sell.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 13.—The potato market was dull with a weak feeling prevailing in the market, with considerable off condition and resacked stock available at relatively cheap prices. Buyers were taking hold of good potatoes in a very limited way. Sales reported made, including those yesterday, were: Per 100 lbs. on track—1 car Idaho russet burbanks (commercial) at $3.70 invoice weights. Delivered—1 car Idaho russet burbanks (fancy) at $4.15, load do at $4, 3 cars do (commercial) at $3.50; 2 cars Colorado russet burbanks (fancy) at $4; 1 car do at $3.75, 1 car do at $3.70; 1 car Minnesota russet burbanks at $3.75 to $3.90; 1 car do at $3.75; 1 car Nebraska triumphs at $4.25, load do at $4.10; 1 car Minnesota rurals (resacked) at $3.50, 1 car do (do) at $3.40.

Potato price range: Minnesota russet burbanks, $3.75 to $3.90; Minnesota rurals, $3.40 to $3.50; Nebraska triumphs, $4.10 to $4.25; Colorado russet burbanks, $3.70 to $4; Idaho russet burbanks, $3.50 to $4.15.

Sweet potatoes, home-grown, fancy hall, $1 to $1.25; red, $1 to $1.25 per box; yellow, 75c; Bermuda, 75c; Tennessee fancy hall, $1.85 per bu. hamper; Arkansas, $1.55 per bu. basket.

There was a limited demand for fancy onions at barely steady prices. New Texas cabbage was lower.

QUOTATIONS.

CABBAGE—Old Wisconsin, $50 to $55 per ton; new Texas, $50 to $75 per ton, and crates, $4.25 to $4.75.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana, hothouse, $4 to $5 per two-dozen box.

GUMBO—Louisiana, $5 per bu. hamper.

ONIONS—Red globes, $1.75 to $2.25 and white, $3.50 per 100 pounds; spotted, damaged and decayed less.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per bu. box.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Texas, 25c to 85c per bu. basket.

BEETS—Home-grown, 50c to 60c per box; new Texas, $2.50 to $2.75 per bu. basket; new Louisiana 35c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—California large crates, $5 to $7.50, Florida crates, 3s to 6s, $5; 8s to 10s, $4.40 to $4.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California fancy, 20c per pound; large drums, $15; small drums, $5 to $9.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 60c to 75c per box; new Texas, $1.15 per bu. basket; old Northern washed, $1.70 per bushel basket.

CAULIFLOWER — California, $1.75 to $2.25 per crate.

ENDIVE—French, 80c per lb.; Louisiana, $4.00 to $4.50 per barrel; California $2.25 per crate.

EGG PLANT—Florida, 1½-bu. crates, $8 to $8.50.

GARLIC—California, loose in sacks, 7½c to 8c per pound.

ESCAROL—Louisiana, $4 to $4.50 per barrel.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida fancy 1½-bushel crates, $7 to $8.25; No. 2, $5.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, medium to extra large, $3 to $3.75, and small $1.50 to $1.75 per 100 pounds.

KALE—Alabama hamper, $1.25.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, $1.25 to $3.50 per crate; Texas, 50c to $1 per bu. hamper.

MUSTARD GREENS—Alabama, 90c to $1 per hamper and Texas 50c to 75c per bu. basket.

MUSHROOMS—3-lb. baskets, $1.50.

PARSLEY—California iceberg crates, $3 to $4.

RADISHES—Louisiana, 35c to 50c per doz. bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian bulk, 90c to $1 per 100 pounds.

STRING BEANS—Florida ⅞-bu. hampers, $11.90.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, $4.25 per half-barrel and $11 for casks, $1.50 for kegs and $8.75 for barrels.

TOMATOES—Mexican repacked fancy, $6.50 per 6-basket crate.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 75c to $1 for washed per bu. box new Alabama, 35c per dozen bunches.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

Prices Favor Buyers of Apples, Even on Good Stock.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 13.—There was a fair local business in the apple market. A few cars of ben davis sold to go out on shipping orders. Even on good stock, prices favored the buyers. Most of the cheap jonathans that were burdening the market have been worked off. Sales were reported: 1 car orchard run ben davis at $3.50, 1 car No. 1 do at $3.75 and 1 car do (fancy) at $4 to go out; 1 car orchard run ben davis (pale color) at $3.50, 1 car Missouri do (pale cooler) at $2.75 in cooler, 149 barrels ben davis in cooler at $2.90, 97 barrels No. 1 yorks (scalded) in cooler at $1.90, part car do (scalded and decay) at $1.75 in cooler, 30 barrels No. 1 grimes (slack and scalded) at $3.50, 70 barrels private brand starman winesaps at $3.25 to $3.50, 48 barrels No. 1 gano at $3.90, load A grade N. Y. greenings at $5.50 delivered, load Idaho bu baskets roman beauty at $2 delivered.

Apples price range; cooler stock: Ben Davis, $2.90 to $4; jonathan, $4 to $4.50; Missouri yorks scalded, $2.50; gano, $3.25 to $4; New York greenings, $3.50 to $4.50; Idaho bu. baskets roman beauty, $1.90 to $2; winesaps $1.25 to $1.50; jonathans, $1 to $1.75.

QUOTATIONS.

BANANAS—5¾c to 6¾c per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida $4 to $5.50 per box.

KUMQUATS—Florida 10c per quart.

LIMES—Imported, $1.50 per 100.

ORANGES—California navels, $3.25 to $5.50; Florida, $3.25 to $5.25 per box.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 35c to 75c per quart.

MUSIC

Walter Gieseking and Leff Pouishnoff, Pianists, Make Debuts in St. Louis.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

TWO pianists yesterday made debut appearances in St. Louis. As soloist of its eleventh program of the season, to be repeated tonight, the Symphony Society during the afternoon presented to a large audience at the Odeon Mr. Walter Gieseking, a German virtuoso, who was wafted hither on favoring gales of acclaim.

At the same hall last night Mr. Leff Pouishnoff, a Russian, who was attended by not so much as a zephyr of renown, gave a recital before some scores of persons. Unless these failing eyes were deluded, his program sheets bore the cryptic legend: "Direction of the Big Brothers Minstrels."

It must be admitted that, in the involuntary contest, the Russian artist had by far the better of it. Mr. Pouishnoff, thanks to a union of scholarly technique, admirable tone and fiery temperament, gave a performance that was unflaggingly interesting and brilliant.

One of "The Six" Represented.

It began with Busoni's transcription of Bach's Chaconne in D, played in a style of imposing grandeur. After Dacquin's "The Cuckoo," a clever manipulation of a two-note bird-call, the pianist proceeded to a sumptuous performance of Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata. Balakireff's "The Lark" and Glazounoff's sparkling Etude in C Major led to a "Mouvement perpetual" in B-flat by Francis Poulenc, a member of the once notorious "Six" of Paris. This was an exquisite little masterpiece of modern innovation.

The exotic and sophisticated genius of Leopold Godowsky was exhibited in the first book of his "Java Suite," consisting of movements entitled "Gamelan," or Javanese native orchestra; "Wayang-Purwa," or shadow puppet play; and "Hari Besaar," seeming to mean a great day of festival. It was music singularly alien, quaint and fascinating.

Memorable Chopin Player.

The pianist offered two delicate little pieces of his own, "Quand il pleut" and "Petite Valse," and then did for one of the ballets from Schubert's "Rosamunde" much the same that Godowsky did for the "Moment Musical." There was a poetic reading of Schumann's Romance in F-sharp, after which came truly momentous presentations of four works by Chopin—the Etudes in C-sharp Minor and G-flat Major ("Butterfly"), the Nocturne in C Minor, and the mighty Polonaise in A-flat Major.

Mr. Gieseking, said to have been hailed by d'Albert as "the foremost pianistic genius of the twentieth century," chose for his introduction the Brahms concerto in B-Flat Major, Op. 83. He deployed one of those murderous modern techniques which can dispatch the most gigantic difficulties at one stroke. He made the hall resound with burly crashes delivered by powerful hands. Nothing was wanting but tone, temperament and poetic appeal. The impulses of expression which should have traveled to his fingers appeared to be shunted upon a sidering of writhing shoulders, outflung arms, a jerking head and a rolling torso. Few pianists at work are quite so restless and unpoised.

He Can Be Graceful.

Of course this explosive and violent method is far from the spirit of Brahms, as one may perceive by recalling Ossip Gabrilowitsch's imaginative performance of the same concerto with the St. Louis Orchestra in 1924. But this lumbering young Nordic giant strangely enough, has the gift of grace, as was shown in the fourth movement of the concert and also in his extra, the Gavotte and Musette from Bach's Sixth English suite. These revelations awakened a desire to hear Mr. Gieseking in recital, with a program including a good deal of Debussy.

After last week's excitement over Mr. Henri Verbrugghen and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, yesterday's audience was moved to extend to Mr. Ganz a renewed assurance of its unaltered affability. When the director first appeared on the platform, before a note was played, he was saluted with applause of more than perfunctory warmth and duration. As it continued for something like a minute, he bowed several times and then signaled the orchestra to rise.

He responded with a mild and harmless orchestral program, consisting of Sinigaglia's witty overture to "Le baruffe Chiozotte," Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes." Without pretense to depth, the reading of the Schubert number was amiable, earnest and often charming, and with "Les Preludes" the director and orchestra had their best success since Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic" symphony.

DRAMA

Sardou's "Divorcons" Is Presented in a Special Matinee at the American.

By PAUL PALMER.

"I KNOW my Parisians," said Victorian Sardou, "I know what they like." Then he wrote the play, "Divorcons." In Paris it ran 300 nights. The box office receipts exceeded 1,500,000 francs. Yesterday afternoon, 46 years after its initial performance, "Divorcons" was presented at the American Theater by George C. Tyler's "Close Quarters" company in a special matinee. Judging from the hearty reaction of a small audience, Sardou knew his Americans, too.

Though one wonders why such a trashy sermon as "Close Quarters" should be given seven performances while, as delightful a comedy as "Divorcons" has but a single matinee, Mr. Tyler is to be thanked for that one. But he is not to be praised. The performance was amazingly uncouth; the adaptation from the French ridiculously out of joint.

Didn't Know Their Lines.

In the first place, no one, save here and there a minor character, knew his lines. Margaret Lawrence floundered—but bravely. Bruce McRae muttered inaudibly to himself whatever words he had not completely forgotten. Wallace Eddinger hemmed and hawed vehemently. Frederick Worlock was barely adequate. Elsie Shannon, Mabel Mortimer and Goeffrey Kerr also ran. And from the wings there came, at raucous intervals, the loud stentorian encouragements of a real he-prompter.

As for the adaptation, Mr. Tyler, announcing the time of the play as the present, attempted to make Sardou modern. His failure was ludicrous. For "Divorcons" is indelibly date 1880, simply because the plot revolves intimately and inevitably around the passage of the divorce bill through the French Legislature.

An attempt to convince the audience that France is still bitterly debating divorce—what with daily newspaper accounts of the busy Paris separation mills—is as ridiculous as would be an attempt to cast Senator "Jim" Reed as Hamlet and the Third Assistant Secretary of the League of Nations as the King of Denmark. As well have Caesar shot by Egan gangsters and Lear gone mad from Jefferson City hooch.

A Fantastic Adaptation.

Mr. Tyler has even seen fit, in his production of this delightful play, to invent the automobile prior to the institution of divorce. The most modern way, one is convinced, of putting the cart before the horse!

In detail as well as in spirit the adaptation is grotesque. With the time definitely announced as the present, Hungarian currency is quoted at 94, 95—exactly as Sardou quoted it at the Theater Palais Royal on Dec. 6, 1880! The American Legion should hasten to advise Mr. Tyler that there has been a World War. Champage, 1911, is for some utterly mysterious reason substituted for Chambertin, '68 (and drunk with the soup course!)

Mr. Tyler does not flatter St. Louis theater-goers with such a slip-shod and amateurish production. That it was well received by the audience is a tribute to the excellence of the play, which is, indeed, one of the best of French light comedies.

Found With Fractured Skull.

Charles Rodgers, 57 years old, was found on the sidewalk at Twelfth boulevard and St. Charles street, at 7 p. m. yesterday, and removed to City Hospital. His skull was fractured. Police reported he had been drinking and stumbled.

UNDERTAKERS
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DEATHS

BRACHER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 1:30 a. m., Emily L. Bracher (nee Munsch), beloved wife of Arthur L. Bracher, dear mother of Earl F. Bracher and our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and niece, in her twenty-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c6)

BREDEMEYER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 6:30 a. m., Katie Bredemeyer (nee Hebenstreit), of 2820 La Salle street, dearly beloved wife of August Bredemeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Dueker and Hulda Bredemeyer, and the late August H. Bredemeyer, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur's new funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, on Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

BROWN—On Saturday, Feb. 13, 1926, at 6:40 a. m., Joseph Brown, beloved son of Minnie E. Brown (nee Meagher), and the late Patrick Brown, and our dear brother.

Due notice of funeral will be given from the parlors of Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 917 North Newstead. (c)

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Friday, at 7 a. m., Ernest J. Davis, dearly beloved husband of Mary Orpha Davis (nee Jones), and dear father of Mrs. G. A. Heldman, Mrs. J. Buell Tegg and Mrs. Herbert C. Tegg.

Funeral from residence, 4217 Gratiot avenue, Shrewsbury, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Webster Groves Lodge No. 84, A. F. and A. M. (c)

DEWEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 6:20 a. m., Lottie Baker Dewey, beloved mother of Frances L. and Marshall B. Dewey, dear sister of Dr. Marshall Baker, Mason, Horace and Emma L. Baker and Mrs. Laura B. Dunklin.

Funeral from residence, 650 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment private. (c)

DRBOUSEK—Entered into rest suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1926, at 7 a. m., Sargt. Stephan Drbousek, aged 48 years, beloved husband of the late Anna Drbousek, dear father of Wm. Stephan Jr., Edward and Lawrence Drbousek, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. John Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Police Relief Association, John J. Kain Council No. 828, K. of C., and St. Vits Society. (c1)

FLANNIGAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, Lucy Alice Flannigan, dear sister of Ethel and John L.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, at 11 a. m., from the residence, 1468 College avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., to Nashville, Ill. (c)

FRANKE—Asleep in Jesus, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 10:45 p. m., August H. Franke, beloved husband of Helen Franke (nee Heimann), dear father of William, Edward, August Jr. and Myrtle Franke, dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, in his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 4537 Cote Brilliante avenue, to Fee Fee Cemetery. (c)

FRICKE—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 7:30 p. m., Henry W. Fricke, beloved husband of Louise Fricke (nee Baumann), dear father of Louise, Clara, Harry and Louis Fricke, Mrs. Elma Stark and Mrs. Ida Freiert, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 3852 Humphrey street, Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cabanne Council No. 1204, R. A., I. O. O. F. No. 3390, St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8. (c7)

FUCHS—On Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 2:50 p. m., Joseph M. Fuchs, beloved father of Joseph M. Fuchs Jr., dear brother of Mrs. E. C. Sapper and Mrs. C. A. Christof, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Bayern Verein and Fraternal Order of Eagles, St. Louis Aerie No. 41. (c96)

GRANT—On Friday, Feb. 11, 1926, Ella H. Grant, beloved mother of Dr. Roswell D. Grant and Clifford L. Grant, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Services at C. R. Lupton's mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Bethlehem Chapter No. 483, O. E. S. (c)

GRANT—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 3:10 a. m., John A. Grant, beloved father of Vern and James Grant and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

HORSTMANN—Asleep in Jesus, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 7:20 p. m., Henry Horstmann, beloved husband of Anna Horstmann (nee Diekhoener), dear father of Mrs. Curt Mindel, Harry, Mrs. Steve Gradl, Walter and Arthur Horstmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother of Sophia Meifert, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from residence, 4548A Margaretta avenue, to Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 1. (c)

HUETTE—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, Robert Barrett Huette, beloved husband of Margaret Smith Huette, father of Grace, Jeane and Robert B. Huette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Huette Sr., brother of Walter B. Huette Jr., Charles M. Huette and Mrs. Fred Hutcheson.

Services from the late residence, 372 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m. (c7)

HURLEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 9:50 p. m., Mary A. Hurley (nee Macken), beloved wife of Matthew Hurley, dear mother of John J., Matthew M., David J., Daniel P. and Catherine Hurley, sister of Delia, Michael and Patrick Macken, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 3942 Evans avenue, on Monday morning, Feb. 15, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Ann's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

JACKSON—On Saturday, Feb. 13, 1926, Mrs. Belle Jackson of 3666A McRee avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. F. A. Patton and dear grandmother of Dorothy Chard, and our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from Peetz' funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, on Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

JEROME—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 4:10 a. m., Lester O. Jerome, beloved husband of Marie Jerome (nee Hintz), dear father of Raymond Jerome, beloved son of Walter and the late Elizabeth Jerome, dear brother of Almira Laverdure and the late Walter and Cleda Jerome, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 14, from the family residence, 2308 North Eleventh street, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. (c6)

KERNER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1926, at 3:45 a. m., Julius Kerner, beloved husband of Lina Kerner (nee Stumpf), dear father of Oscar C., Frieda Widmann, Julius L. Jr., Laura Bausch, Herman W. and William V. Kerner, brother-in-law of Laura and Mattie Stumpf, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his eightieth year.

Remains at residence, 2350 S. Eighteenth street, until Monday morning. Services at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson avenue, Monday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., thence to Valhalla Crematory. (c7)

LAWTON—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 7 p. m., at the home of his son, Joseph Lawton Jr., 8910 Bristol avenue, St. John's Station, Joseph Lawton Sr., beloved husband of Eliza Lawton, dear father of Joseph Lawton Jr., Mrs. George A. Broce, Ernest Lawton, Mrs. B. W. Reno and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 15, from Trinity Episcopal Church, 4005 Washington boulevard, at 9 a. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., also Sons of St. George. (c7)

McCLENNEN—Entered into rest Feb. 12, 1926, W. D. McClennen, beloved husband of Augusta McClennen, dear father of Ed. William, Agnes, Mrs. W. T. Stokley and Mrs. G. Bluhm (nee McClennen).

Services at residence, Wright City, Mo., Sunday, Feb. 14, 1 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery 3:30 p. m. (c6)

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., John T. Murphy, beloved husband of Theresia Murphy (nee Schultz), dear mother of Mrs. Robert P. Maruska and Ervin J. Murphy, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3640 Michigan avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

NIEMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 3 a. m., Mary Niemann, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Niemann (nee Schoenborn), dear sister of Ernest, Edward and Kathrine Niemann and dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 3241 California avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

NORD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 4:30 p. m., Eugene W. Nord, beloved husband of Lena C. Nord (nee Rosenian), dear father of the late Eugenia Kathryn Nord, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nord.

Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Luke's Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., and Security Benefit Association. Private. (c7)

NOTZ—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1926, at 6:30 a. m., at San Antonio, Tex., Fredericka Notz (nee Blank), beloved mother of Mrs. Freda Worsley, Geo. E. and Alfred Notz and the late Rose Craigo and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Zion Cemetery. (c)

PETTINGILL—Passed on peacefully on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 8:20 a. m., Josephine H. Pettingill, widow of Sylvester H. Pettingill, mother of Mrs. Mary Coleman, Kate and Arch Pettingill, sister of Robert McDowell, grandmother of Bernice Anderson and our dear mother-in-law, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery. (c)

PHILLIPS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1926, at 8:20 a. m., Andrew J. Phillips, beloved husband of Bernice Phillips (nee Missey), dear father of Andrew Phillips, dear brother of Patrick J. and Joseph J. Phillips and Mrs. John Stevison.

Funeral from family residence, 2516½ West University. Due notice of funeral later. (c)

PLATZ—Entered into rest at Maplewood, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 2 p. m., Emma Rose Platz, beloved mother of Emma Ruenzi of 2635 Margarette, Maplewood; John T. Platz of St. Charles, Mo., and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from 732 Kingshighway, St. Charles, Mo., on Monday, at 9 a. m., to St. Peter's Catholic Church, thence to the cemetery of that congregation.

RYAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, 8 a. m., at Cincinnati, O., Richard M. Ryan, beloved husband of Catherine Ryan (nee Byrnes), dear father of Nellie, Catherine, Lucille and Richard Ryan and Mrs. Henry Young.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3806A St. Louis avenue, to St. Teresa's Church. Due notice of time. Deceased was a member of De Andreis Council No. 800, K. of C., and Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 36.

Houston (Tex.) and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. (c)

SASS—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 7:25 p. m., William Sass, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late John Sass, dear brother of Herman, Officer Fred and Lydia Sass and Mrs. Joseph Henry, and our dear brother-in-law, in his thirty-second year.

Funeral from Southern's parlor, 6822 Michigan avenue, on Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m. A member of St. Louis Police Dept., Traffic Division and St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, B. P. O. E. (c)

SCORSE—Departed this life Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at Baptist Hospital, James Scorse of 1102 Morrison avenue, beloved husband of Amanda Scorse of Rochester, N. Y.

Funeral from the Collins parlors, 1039 North Grand boulevard. Notice of time and place later.

Deceased was a member of International Molders' Union of America, Local No. 59.

Rochester (N. Y.) papers please copy.

SCHACHNER—On Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926, at 4:45 p. m., Elizabeth Schachner, beloved mother of Dora Neff (nee Schachner), Peter and Margaret Schachner and dear sister of Nick and John Reinhardt and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1826A South Eighth street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. (c6)

SHERIDAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 10 p. m., Joseph F. Sheridan, beloved husband of Mary Sheridan (nee Kearney), dear father of John and Phil, and our dear father-in-law and brother, aged 62 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society.

Oakland and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy. (c7)

SICKMEYER—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 1:30 a. m., Ben Sickmeyer, beloved husband of Ella Sickmeyer, dear father of Grace and Dorothy Sickmeyer, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T., and Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. (c7)

SIMPSON—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 5:25 p. m., Hanna M. Simpson (nee Rowling), of 3841 California avenue, beloved wife of Edward Simpson, dear mother of Mrs. Leonard Luly and Leslie R. Simpson, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 61 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Zapp Camp No. 4010, R. N. of A. (c7)

SPAIN—Enteerd into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, Jewell Vernon Spain, beloved son of Florence C. Spain and dear brother of Berton, Leslie, George and Otto Spain, aged 6 years and 9 months.

Remains will be forwarded from the residence, 1031 Park avenue, to Hayti, Mo. (c)

STANZE—On Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1926, Margaret Stanze, beloved wife of the late August Stanze, dear mother of Emma Thomas, Bertha Tracy, Ernst Stanze, Louise Meiners and Tillie Requarth, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 7820 Gravois avenue, to Lakewood Park Cemetery. (c7)

STERNBERGER—Entered into rest suddenly Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1926, Morris L. Sternberger, dearly beloved husband of Matilda Sternberger (nee Wise), father of Amal Sternberger.

Body at the Rindskopf chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard until 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, Feb. 14. Funeral same day at 2 p. m. from Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

STROBANS-REYNOLDS—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 5:30 a. m., Louisa Strobans-Reynolds (nee Schaal), beloved mother of Martina Klages, Alfred J. Strobans, Jennie O'Brien and Leonora Hammer, our dear stepmother, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, age 69 years.

Funeral from residence, 4530 South Grand boulevard, Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c7)

WEISMANTEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, Baby Clarence James Weismantel, beloved son of Clarence and Rosemary Weismantel (nee Condon), our dear grandson and nephew, at the age of 2 years and 4 months.

Funeral will take place from the E. J. Schnur new funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

WERNER—Asleep in Jesus, Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, at 6 a. m., Doris Werner, dearly beloved daughter of Andrew and Marie Werner (nee Grewe), dear sister of August, our dear grandchild, great-grandchild and niece, at the age of 1 year, 7 months.

Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 2314 North Market, to Zion's Cemetery. (c)

WOLF—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1926, Andrew Wolf, husband of the late Matilda Wolf (nee Rupp), and father of Ernest, Fred and George Wolf, Mrs. George Kreher and Mrs. George Evans, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m. Deceased was a member of Old Guard Council No. 2021, Royal Arcanum, and Schwaben Verein. (c7)

ZESCH—On Saturday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 a. m., Gustave Zesch, father of Hugo and the late Oscar Zesch and our dear father-in-law and uncle, aged 93 years.

Notice of funeral later from Schmitt's parlors, 3934 Russell boulevard. (c)

The members of De Andreis Council No. 800, Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at Kingshighway and Easton avenue Sunday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m., and proceed to 4956 Aldine place, to pay our last respects to our late brother, James Keenan. Also at 9 p. m. to assemble at Prairie and St. Louis avenue and proceed to 3806A St. Louis, to pay our respects to our late brother, Richard M. Ryan. (c7)

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—11-year-old, healthy boy for adoption. Box W-361, Post-Dis. (c6)

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

BUS DAILY, CHICAGO, $7.00
KANSAS CITY, $7.00
Round trip, $12.50; Fulton, Columbia, Boonville, Denver, $21.50; Los Angeles, $40. MIDWEST TRANSFER CO., Marquette Hotel. Garfield 1800. (1)

ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO
TRAVEL BY MOTOR BUS.
Citizens' Transportation Co.
Main 0733. 414 Times Bldg.
Night numbers Central 3545. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUNDAY chicken dinners at 3658 Russell. Call Grand 2352R. (c)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Gus A. Pirck, of 912 Buchanan street, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone other than myself.
GUS A. PIRCK

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, George Roth of 5018A St. Louis av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Laura Roth, from and after this date.
GEORGE ROTH

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on March 2, 1926, for removing and resetting existing curb, paving widened portions and reconstructing Easton avenue from Prairie avenue to Marcus avenue; and for reconstructing Lynch street from Thirteenth street to Gravois avenue and Ohio avenue. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president, room 300 City Hall. (c8)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
The stockholders of the Laclede Gas Light Co. are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held on the 10th floor of the Laclede Gas Building, Olive at Eleventh, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1926, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and of transacting such other business as may properly be brought before such meeting.
W. H. WHITTON, Sec. (c8)

BOIL-O-GASOLYN CLEANED
Men's Suits $1.00
Cleaned and Pressed
Lungstras
PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

34,002 SITUATION "Wants" last year—2,141 MORE than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Henry H.: Please come home; everything all right. Mamie. (c7)
PERSONAL—C. A. Ruth, formerly of 2714 N. 22d st., can learn something to his advantage by communicating with Box W-385, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Lost: 30x5 Seiberling cord; 3 p. m. Thursday, on Free Bridge; reward. 3645 Easton. Lindell 8075. (c7)
BILL FOLDER—Lost: gray; card with Christmas greetings. Reward. Call Central 8350. 511 Washington. (c7)
BULLDOG—Lost: small brindle; white face and breast; Feb. 11. 1404 Goodfellow, or Cabany 5024. Reward. (c7)
CAT—Lost: very large, gray, white vest and paws; reward. Cabany 3540. (c6)
COLLIE DOG—Lost: black back, feet, breast and collar white; liberal reward. Helman, 2338 Tower Grove. Grand 2808R. (c7)
DIAMOND BARPIN—Lost: with shrine emblem, at Statler; reward. Colfax 1273W. (c7)
DOG—Lost: white and brown spots; Irish setter. Riverside 3394R. Reward. (c7)
ENVELOPE—Lost: large, wrapped in paper; good only to owner; reward; return to name on corner envelope or 3511 Bell.
FOX TERRIER—Lost: male; black and white; wire-haired; answer to name Rags. Liberal reward. 5099 Waterman. Forest 8321. (c7)
FRATERNITY PIN—Lost: fastened to dark blue cloth dress belt; Thursday. Finder please phone operator, Main 3490. (c7)
GLASSES—Lost, in Charles Braun case; Page car; reward. 3963 North Market. (c7)
GLASSES—Lost: tortoise shell, double lense; Thursday evening. Riverside 4836J. (c7)
KEYS—Lost: 2, on ring, Friday night, 3200 block Washington; reward. Forest 2709R. (c)
MONEY—Lost: in glove; working girl; $5 reward. Lindell 8060W. (c)
GLOVES—Lost: gent's buckskin. East 2533J. 604 N. 11th, East St. Louis. (7)
PIN—Lost: lady's round diamond and pearl. Reward. Colfax 6529R. (c6)
PURSE—Lost: brown, with $26. Sarah and Laclede; reward. Delmar 6937. (c)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: white gold; between Natural Bridge and St. Louis on Union; Friday. Colfax 3725J. (c7)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's white gold, and bracelet; on Lee car or on Lucas, between Broadway and 4th. 700 N. 4th. Reward. Central 4598. (c)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE
GENTLEMAN'S SCARF—Fourth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK WORK—Good work; best prices. J. T. Becker, Colfax 5873. (c3)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CONTRACTOR and builder; repairs, alterations; reasonable. Colfax 3878J. (c6)
FLOOR LAYING and surfacing; refinishing on old floors. We furnish power. Forest 3397. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12, cleaned, $1.25; 9x12 renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

FOR new and old house wiring, call A. H. Borcherding, 3939 Virginia av. Grand 6539W. Cash or terms. (c8)
5 ROOMS wired for $15; fixtures reasonable. Call Victor 4492W. (c8)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service, reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures. We wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 207 N. 3d. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Construction Co., Victor 0263. (c8)
PAINTING, plastering; contract job work, repairs; paper cleaning and window cleaning; whitening; quick service. Jefferson 1842R. (c8)

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

CURTAINS cleaned; plain, pair, or panel, 25c, fancy, 35c this week. Jefferson 3039J. (c8)

PAINTING

PAINTING—Papering, decorating; reasonable. Brownley, 1214 Midland. Parkview 4399W. (c8)

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING installed in old and new buildings; estimates given. T. A. Moorman, 3150 Shenandoah. Grand 5425. Residence phone, Grand 1862M. (c4)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

PRINTED STATIONERY—Socially correct. J. W. Smith, 1116 Holland Bldg. (c8)

ROOFING

ASPHALT shingles applied $7.50 to $9.50 per square. Hiland 1499R. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50 load, or contract. Phone Fremont 2610. (8)
MOVING, storage, packing, shipping by contract; bonded steam-heated warehouse. Independent Moving Co. Lindell 4003. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove, range or furnace; art andirons, fenders, fire screens, etc. FORSHAW, 109 N. 12th. Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
STOVE REPAIRS.
316 N. Third. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning, paint washing. Forest 8562R. (c8)
PAPER HANGING, painting, interior and exterior; reasonable. Lindell 5313R. (c)
PAPERHANGING—Do work myself; $5 a room and up. Grand 7345. Roy. (c1)
PAPER HANGING—Painting, plastering at once. "We know how." Reasonable; guaranteed. Delmar 2904W. (c8)
PAPERING and painting done on time payment. Stein Wall Paper and Paint Co., 3162 Easton. Fremont 3591. (c8)
ROOMS papered, $6; paper included. Forest 6965. Davis, 5148 Easton. (c1)
ROOMS papered, $6, paper included. Kaplan, Forest 8199R. (c2)
WALL PAPER—No good unless good workmanship is done with it. We have large stock pretty patterns put on walls reasonably. We guarantee work. Humbolt 0408. Mueninghaus, 2307 Sidney. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

BALLROOM dancing taught, 4 private lessons, mornings, afternoons, evenings; results guaranteed. Castle School of Dancing, Olive at 29th. Fremont 2999. (c8)
CASTLE BALLROOM—Olive at 29th st.; select dancing nightly, Mondays excepted; bargain matinee every Sunday, 25c; free class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. (c8)
CIRODE—Dancing; 933 Hamilton. 5579 Pershing, Cabany 1900. (c8)
COMMUNITY CENTER—1401 S. Grand; private lessons any hour by appointment; 4 lessons, $5; class lessons Monday; 10 lessons, $5; also teaching tango waltz and fox trot. Grand 4720. (c7)
DANCING—Private lessons by appointment; Charleston. Parkview 1910. (c8)
DANCING—Strictly private; ballroom and stage; chorus a specialty. Mildred Berling, 2620A S. Jefferson. Humbolt 1590M. (1)
LEARN TO DANCE—All dances taught in 4 private or 10 class lessons; results guaranteed; lessons any hour. Arcadia School, 3523 Olive. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3808 Olive st.—Classes Monday evenings. Parties Saturday, Sunday evenings. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Garfield 8762. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE—Best paying profession for women; enter now; day, evenings; $25 monthly. Licensed School of Beauty Culture, 359 N. Boyle. (c6)
BEAUTY CULTURE, fascinating remunerative profession; expert teaching; positions waiting. Master Hairdressers' College, Inc., 821 Locust. Central 7177. (c8)
LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marceling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, second floor, 804 Pine. (c8)
LADIES, learn beauty culture. This fascinating work pays big. The Moler System of practical training under actual shop conditions equips you for best positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (c8)
LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after graduation; day or evenings; hours 9 to 1, 6 to 9.30. Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)
POSTOFFICE CLERKS, city mail carriers needed frequently, St. Louis; commence 65c hour; promotion to $175 monthly; permanent. For quick "coaching" write Mr. Ozment, Dept. P., St. Louis, Mo., immediately. (c8)
NEW bookkeeper class starts now. Competent instructors. Books free. City College of Law and Finance, 322 N. Grand bl. Lindell 2423. (c8)
SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructors. 4479 Washington. Delmar 0600. (c8)
TEACHER—Private instructions given children in studies. Forest 6351J. (c7)

Trade Schools

MEN, LEARN BARBERING — Now one of the highest-paid professions. Moler trained men always in demand on account of our advanced schooling; day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (c8)
TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition $25; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 811 Market st. (c82)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACETYLENE WELDER—Sit.; and boiler maker. H. Walton, 1309 Montgomery. (2)
BLACKSMITH — Sit.; experienced; new truck bodies and repair. Box C-203, Post-Dispatch. (5)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 6 years' experience; any make; married; White truck preferred. Ed. Seymorr, Humbolt 3932. (7)
COUPLE—Sits., taking charge of rooming house or country club; experienced. Box P-112, Post-Dispatch. (7)
DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered, capable of managing store; Jewish or German preferred. Apply Carr Street Pharmacy, 1800 Carr. (6)
FLOOR MAN—Sit.; or expert car washer; colored. Forest 8604R. (7)
MAN—Sit.; first-class superintendent of quarry and crushing plant; also gravel and sand plant; long experience; A1 reference. Box J-62, Post-Dis. (7)
MANAGER—Sit.; or assistant; or assistant steward, of a first-class cafe or restaurant. Box C-176, Post-Dispatch. (7)
PAPER HANGER—Sit.; first-class, desires work. Lindell 5245W. (7)
PIPEFITTER—Sit.; maintenance; 8 years' experience in heating. Call Grand 3736M. O. C. Morris. (7)
PLASTERER—Sit.; wants work; first-class. Phone Jefferson 1697 evenings. (1)
PRINTER'S ESTIMATOR—Sit.; 10 years with large house; with salary; for estimating and commission for selling. Box B-200, Post-Dispatch. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with 2 years university; position as clerk or assistant bookkeeper. Box P-79, Post-Dispatch. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 32; waiter or usher; evening work. Call daily from 3 to 10 a. m., 5 to 7 p. m., Riverside 1297R. (6)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; housework; whole or half days. Evelyn, Jefferson 3554M.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; reliable work, after school and Saturday. Lindell 7515J.
HOUSEMAID—Sit.; or day work. Rosie Brown, Jefferson 3019R.
MAID—Sit.; or nurse; colored girl. 5574 Waterman. Cabany 5926W.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; any kind of work; steady. Jefferson 1358W.
WOMAN—Sit.; some kind of day work. Call forenoon, 1911 N. 13th.
WOMAN—Sit.; reliable colored wants general housework; no cooking; stay on place. Delmar 1599J. Belle. (7)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BARBER—Colored; first-class; licensed. Apply 1009 Brooklyn. (c7)
BELLBOY—Apply 11th floor University Club, Grand and Washington. (c7)
BOY—Taylor-Rebholz Studio, 604A Market st. (c)
BOY—14-16 years old, with bicycle. Apply today, 33 N. Sarah. (c)
BUS DRIVER—Reliable; good pay; required to invest $1000 in rapid growing motor transit company. 611 Buder Bldg. (7)
CARPENTER—Good on stairs and finish; no card man. Call Victor 2704W after 4 p. m. (7)
CLERK—Not over 20 years, for general office work; must use typewriter; state age, qualifications and salary. Box W-411, Post-Dispatch. (c6)
DENTAL MECHANIC—Must be expert on plate repair work. Berry Dental Laboratory, 806 Equitable Bldg. (c6)
DRAFTSMAN—On tool and fixture work. Marmon Motor Car Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in detailing ornamental iron work; will consider architectural. Southern Ornamental Iron Works, Dallas, Tex. (c5)
DRIVER—For cleaning and dyeing route; salary and commission; state previous experience; reference. Box W-384, Post-Dispatch. (c6)
ENGINEER—Licensed, for manufacturing plant; must have refrigerating experience; 8 hours, 70c per hour. Apply Master Mechanic's office, Gold Dust Corp. 216 Convent st. (c)
ERRAND BOY—16 years or over. Apply 202 S. 9th. (c7)

FACTORY MANAGER FOR MID-WESTERN SHIRT PLANT
APPLICANT MUST BE PRACTICAL HIGH-GRADE SHIRT MAKER WITH KNOWLEDGE OF PRODUCTION AND PREFERABLY ONE CAPABLE OF PLANNING COST AND PAYROLL SYSTEM—OF PLEASING PERSONALITY AND A PROVEN RECORD AS A PRODUCTION MANAGER. HERE IS THE ULTIMATE OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL CONNECTION. APPLY BY LETTER, OUTLINING IN GENERAL YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE. COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL.
THE ENRO SHIRT CO., Inc. 1018 PRESTON ST. LOUISVILLE, KY. (c1)

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR—For Dexter and Cleveland folder; state experience. Box W-386, Post-Dis. (c7)
FURNITURE FINISHER — Experienced. Apply Bly-Moss Furniture Co., 4115-17 Manchester. (c7)
GRANITE CUTTER—First-class; steady. Rosebrough Monument Co., 1932 Olive. (1)
JANITOR—White. 4710 McPherson.
MAINTENANCE MAN—East Side factory; steady position; state age and experience. Box R-326, Post-Dis. (c1)
MAN—Woodworking mill wants man with wide saw mill experience; steady work; St. Louis district; write full particulars. Box R-180, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
MEN—Young and middle-aged; to run on trains; long runs. 103 S. 20th. (c8)
MEN—To learn grocery business. Apply 6206 Columbia, 5 p. m., Friday and Saturday. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MOULDER MAN—Experienced; able to set up and grind own knives. Apply Carr & Johnston Co., Pecan and Washington sts., Peoria, Ill. (c7)
ORDERLY—Private hospital. Home Labor Agency, 2 N. 9th st. (c)
PAPER HANGERS—15c, with car; all tools; good, steady. 4007 West Pine. (c)
SHOP FOREMAN—For general mill work factory; state salary wanted. Hotchkiss Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., Box 576. (c6)
STAIR BUILDER—Experienced; must be able to lay out and work all kinds of stairs; inside work; steady employment. Apply Carr & Johnston Co., Pecan and Washington sts., Peoria, Ill. (c7)
STUDENT ENGINEERS—To assist in running boiler tests; high school education and some practical engineering experience necessary. Apply Room 504, Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust. (c7)

SURVEYORS
Wanted chiefs of party, transit men, level men, chain men, rod men. Three to four months' work. Expenses paid out of city. State age, experience, salary expected. Box C-123, Post-Dis. (7)

TEMPLET MAKER, WOOD
Must be first-class man. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—Bright, intelligent, experienced in keeping furniture stock record and make himself useful in office. Apply Silverstone Co., 1114 Olive. (c6)

YOUNG MAN
Who desires to learn laundry business; one with experience preferred. Box W-343, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CANVASSERS & SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS.
Experienced canvassers on straight salary basis; permanent employment for real hustlers. See Mr. Calhoun, 1100 Olive. (c2)

PARTNERS WANTED

ACTIVE MAN.
Not afraid of work, to take $750 interest in manufacturing business; salary and share profits about $200 per month; give age, experience, phone number. Box W-47, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—To sell Reo speed wagon; good opportunity for a hustling salesman. Steiner-Fahrenkrog, 4000 Page. (c1)
COAL SALESMAN—50c per ton commission. Room 227, 508 N. Grand. (c8)
PORTRAIT SALESMAN—Good composition. Call 3408 Washington, ask for Weller. (c7)
WASHING MACHINE-VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE MEN—Will find a more desirable proposition if you investigate; none but clean-cut men wanted, who can furnish reference from past connections; bond required, which we pay for. Apply Room 717, Claridge Hotel, from 2 to 5 p. m. (6)
SALESMEN—Radio, by one of largest radio stores in city; good proposition. 2209 S. 39th. (c1)
SALESMEN—With or without cars to sell household necessities, on time payments; liberal commission, drawing account. L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 1310 Pine. (c7)
SALESMEN—New deal; 10 volumes, 10-year service and many other features. Sell business and professional men only. Phone D. Rust, room 1545 Statler Hotel.
SALESMEN—Old established Missouri Corporation needs a number of men to sell a block of treasury stock. Box R-380, Post-Dispatch. (c5)
SALESMAN—For direct selling; ladies' dresses; attractive proposition; $30 weekly and better. 511 Carleton Bldg. (7)
SALESMEN—Large New York publishing house has opening for two experienced magazine men to travel. 936 Century Bldg. (c2)
SALESMEN—With pep, for house-to-house proposition; liberal compensation to sell unfermented wine; only hustlers need apply. Allegheny Co., 4263W Easton. (c2)
SALESMEN—The Ukelin is different. Our methods are different. The public act differently. Your earnings are different. Sold direct to public. Ask for Mr. Large, Hotel Maryland. (2)
SALESMAN—And collector; good contract to right party; promotion quickly; other men make good in our business. Why not you? East 135, Lindell 157W. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 439 Collinsville, E. St. Louis, Ill. (c1)
SALESMEN—We have an opening for a few first-class men, sell an article with over 1000 satisfied users, in Greater St. Louis; real opportunity with a future. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m., Merrell & Co., Inc., 4424-26 Olive. (c7)
SALESMAN—Largest manufacturer of autographic registers and supplies, requires an additional salesman in St. Louis and vicinity; successful applicant inherits established accounts in protected territory; full co-operation from local office. For interview, phone Mr. Doxsee, room 836, Hotel Jefferson. (c7)
SALESMAN—Experienced, traveling, between 25 and 35 years of age, by old established firm; successful applicant must move to Central Illinois at his own expense, he must be employed at the present time, able to give A1 references. If you cannot qualify on the above, do not answer this ad. If you can, give us full information regarding yourself, all replies strictly confidential; this is a salary and expense proposition. Address G. F. Phillips, Box 235, Decatur, Ill. (c1)

SALESMEN.
Young men: neat and ambitious, for sales work; steady employment; salary. See Mr. Johnston, before 9 a. m., 1100 Olive. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED
A clean-cut, intelligent salesman with personality and grit, by a surety firm on specialty work; experience not needed. Call 10 to 4 and see salesmanager, 220 Pierce Bldg. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED
Used-car salesman; we have finest assortment in city; must be able to finance self; excellent chance to make real money; strictly commission. GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 6820 Gravois. (c5)

Specialty Salesman Wanted
To sell a full line of paint and varnish for a reliable St. Louis manufacturer; would-be salesman and advance artists need not apply. For personal interview call by phone only between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. F. A. FOSTER, Hotel Maryland. (c6)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—To check and make distribution of sales tickets; adding machine experience necessary. Apply accounting department, 920 Washington. (c7)
CLERK—Insurance; possessing knowledge of automobile policy writing, quoting rates and figuring rebate. Must be able to operate typewriter. Box W-271, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
COOK—Experienced for lunchroom. 2831 Chouteau. (c6)
COOK—White girl, experienced. 5290 Waterman. 3d floor west. (c7)
GIRL—Experienced on machine line. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. (c6)
GIRL—General housework; good, plain cook; no washing; good home. 2307 Sidney. (c29)
GIRL—Or woman; wash dishes in dining room. Sisters of Mercy Home for Girls, 2228 Locust. (c7)
GIRLS—Experienced, for work in paper box factory. Connelly Mfg. Co., 2038 Walnut. (c6)
GIRL—For general housework; small family; white; experience and reference necessary. 8544 Concord pl. (c6)
HOUSEGIRL—White; for housework; references; no laundry. 316 Orchard. Webster 556. (c6)
HOUSEMAID—Thoroughly experienced and capable for dining room and first floor work; city references required for doing work of this kind, private room and bath; best wages. Forest 3697. 5399 Lindell. (c7)
OPERATORS—Experienced on caps; steady work. Apply Universal Cap Co., 1026 Lucas. (c6)
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Immediately for A1 city club; experienced; quick and polite; mention references in your reply. Box W-383, Post-Dispatch. (c1)
WAITRESS—Good; experienced. Apply 4109 Olive.
WOMAN—Middle-aged, for general housework and cooking; small family; no laundry. 8828 Lowell. Colfax 4409. (c6)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COAL SALESLADY—50c per ton commission. Room 227, 508 N. Grand. (c8)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CINDERS delivered to all parts of city; 7-yard truck. Chas. Kalbfeld. Colfax 0415. (c3)
HOT WATER HEATERS—2 Ruud. Call 3219 Park av. (c6)
TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

ANTIQUES for sale. No dealers. Private sale. 4460 Enright. (c7)
BEDROOOM and kitchen suites; no dealers apply; to Italian or colored people. 2618 Thomas. (c7)
DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; fumed oak; very reasonable for quick sale. 1045 Blendon pl. (c6)
DINING ROOM SUITE — First-class condition; very reasonable. Delmar 5176J. (c6)
FURNTURE—3 rooms. 1216 Missouri av. (7)
FURNITURE—3 rooms, selling at sacrifice; leaving city. 4003 Lincoln. (1)
FURNITURE—10 rooms, rooming house; all or part. 4603 McMillan. (7)
FURNITURE—Contents of 3-room efficiency; reasonable. 5316 Pershing apt. 200. (7)
FURNITURE—5 rooms, steam-heated, furnished flat; janitor service. Forest 5021M. (c6)
GAS HEATERS—3; practically new; bargain. Stability Leather Goods Co., 918 S. 4th st. (c1)
GAS RANGE—Icebox, baby buggy. Call Riverside 2888W. (c1)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schoper. 4442 Page. Delmar 0860 or Delmar 0861. (c8)
FURNITURE—Carpets and contents of flats. Call Central 9740. M. Greenberg, 2117 Market st. (c8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds of furniture bought; highest prices paid. A. A. Selkirk & S. Co. Garfield 8897. (c8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Starting new store; highest prices paid; need goods. Ott, Forest 8952. 5207 Kensington. (8)
HOUSE FURNISHINGS Wtd.—We pay spot cash for house furnishings of all kinds; large or small lots. Hast Auction, 2009 Morgan. Central 8758. (c1)
ARE you selling out? Furniture, carpets, contents of flats. Call Central 9740. (c8)
BEST prices for household goods of any description; must have goods. Keiner, Lindell 7567. (c8)
20,000 LBS. of old feathers, pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4496 Page. Del. 0865. Central 4361. (8)

CLOTHING
Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Best prices paid. Nesenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)
APPAREL—Highest cash prices for ladies' gentlemen's clothing, shoes. Phone right number, Lindell 3135. Auto calls 15 minutes. H. Appelmann, 4061 Page. (1)
APPAREL Wtd. — Evening and street dresses; cash prices. Mrs. Bank, 1400 Franklin. Central 1299. Cabany 7153W. (c8)
HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call for the right buyer, Jefferson 3366. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Harry Appleman, 3201 Easton. (c8)
30,000 OLD SUITS Wtd.—Overcoats, for shipment; pay $6 to $35. Delmar 0865. Central 4361. Gelber, 1105 Franklin; auto calls. (8)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

AAA LUMP COAL—1 ton, $5.75; 4 tons, $5.25. Delmar 2775. (c8)
BETTER coal for less money. Lindell 4321. Callen Coal Co.
BUNKER HILL lump, $5.25; Collinsville lump, $5; city weight. Grand 5129W. (c8)
COAL — Standard, $4.50; Bunker Hill, $5.50; Carterville, $6.50. Tyler 0216. (c8)
COAL—Carterville $6.25; white rose $5.50; Standard $5. B. & B., Jefferson 2030. (c8)
COAL—Bunker Hill, clean lump, $5.25; Collinsville lump, $5; egg, $4.75; furnace, $4.75; nut, $4.25. Lindell 8766. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

RADIO
For Sale

RADIOLA—3A; beautiful; built-in loud speaker; 4 new power tubes; cabinet. 6820 Gravois. (c7)
RADIO—Best's 45,000-cycle Super Heterodyne portable precision instrument. Demonstration, call 8 to 12 a. m. Exceptional bargain. Forest 6593J. (c6)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale

CAFETERIA FIXTURES—Counter, tables, chairs, 6-gallon battery coffee urn, water cooler, icebox, steam tables, dishes, aluminum trays, electric register; will take offer for all only. Soll's Sandwich Shop, 704 N. 16th. (c2)
SHOWCASE—Wallcase, 12 ft. long, 8 ft. high, 3 ft. wide; sliding glass doors, fine case; real bargain. Stability Leather Goods Mfg. Co., 918 S. 14th. (c1)
WE can save you money on store and office fixtures. See Kerman, 711 N. 7th. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
For Sale

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, Remington, Oliver, Royal, $25 to $50; rental, 3 months, $6 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 202 N. 10th. Main 1162. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guaranteed. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Money loaned, 8 per cent. Klink, 3505 S. Grand, Victor 5104. (c8)
AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—By a new buyer; ready cash. 3933 Olive st. (c8)
AUTOS Wtd.—For parts. Biddle Market Auto Parts, 1318 N. 13th. Tyler 4172. (c8)
AUTO Wtd.—Will trade for equity in lot in University City for good car. J. Moore, 4749 McPherson. Delmar 5777. (c7)
CARS Wtd.—Will pay highest cash price for all late models. 4464 Easton. (c8)
BUY, refinance or loan on automobiles. Huber Motor Car Co., 2601 Locust. (c8)
FORDS Wtd.—Coupes, tourings, roadsters; cash. Central 8450 or 1905 Locust. (c8)
FORDS Wtd.—100 coupes, roadsters, sedans, tourings; cash. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)
OLD MACHINES Wtd.—For wrecking; cash paid. Colfax 6552. (c6)
$25,000 CASH for autos; bring car, get cash. Monarch, 3137 Locust.

MONEY TO LOAN
We will buy, refinance or loan on automobiles. Auto Auction Co., 2940 Locust. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN
We will buy your car for cash or make you a loan on it. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. (c8)

SPOT CASH WAITING
Just starting. Need used cars badly. We pay more. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust. Jefferson 2464. (c8)

NEED ANY MONEY?
Will pay you cash for your car or make you a loan on it. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. (c8)

500 USED CARS WANTED $50,000 CASH
Must have 500 by March 1; pay $50 to $100 more than any other dealer in St. Louis. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. (c8)

Coaches

BUICK—Coach; late model; new tires; perfect; $625. 1805 Russell. (c)
BUICK—Coach; new; $595; Flint sedan, 1925, $985. 3843A Easton. (6)
BUICK—Master 6 coaches; 2 1925 models; fully equipped; like new; $1150 and $1050. 1805 Russell. (c)

DODGE BROTHERS COACH.
Late model; repainted in an attractive color; guaranteed mechanically; fully equipped, including trunk on rear; priced low; terms, trades; open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715. TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041-43 Locust bl.

AUTOMOBILES

Coaches

HUDSON—Coach, 1924; $145 down; Buick coach, $595; terms. 3843A Easton. (6)

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923.
$165; other models at very low prices. See this selection; terms, trades; open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715. TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041-43 Locust bl.

CHRYSLER 4—Royal coupe, 1926; new; big saving; terms; trade. 3843A Easton. (6)

LOOK! DODGE B COUPES
Two best yet, private, perfect, as good as new; late 23-24; better hurry; $145 to $195 down; trade. WILLIAMS, 4390 Olive. (c67)

FORD—1925 coupe; like new; $285; also 1923 coupe, $125. 1905 Locust. (c7)
FORD—Coupe, 1924; excellent condition; $245; $65 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)
FORD—Roadster, 1925; excellent condition; $175; $50 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)
FORD—Coupe; special body; classiest car on pike. 3505 Magnolia. (c7)
FORD—1924 coupe; $300; balloon tires, new duco. Monarch, 3137 Locust.
FORD—Coupe; genuine leather upholstering; $275 worth of extras; price $175. 8215 Gravois. (c6)
FORD—Coupe; late model; run 2900 miles, finished like new; fully equipped. A real buy. 1805 Russell. (c)
FORD—Coupe or roadster; 1925; 5 balloon tires; perfect condition. Parkview 0253J. (c67)
FORD—Coupe; late 1924; absolutely perfect every way; sacrifice $265; arrange terms. 3933 Olive. (c7)
FORD—Coupes; late 1924-23; refinished; look; will serve as new; also 1925; see. $45, $65, $90 down. 4390 Olive. (c67)
FORD—1923 coupe; fully equipped; extra good; $15 down. Williams, 4390 Olive. (c67)
FORD—1924 coupe; Olds, Star, Maxwell, Dodge; trade, terms. 3505 S. Grand. (c7)
FORD—Coupe; late '23; refinished; new tires; bumper; $55 down. 4390 Olive. (c67)
FORD—1924 coupe, with extra good cord tires; real bargain. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)
FORD—1925 coupe; 5 balloon tires, looks and runs like new; $325; 10 months to pay. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)

FORD COUPES
Late models; A1 condition; cash or terms.
AGNES AUTO CO., AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. 1418 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. (c7)

FORD COUPE
1924; looks and runs like new; bargain; always open. GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 5646 Gravois. (c91)

HUPMOBILE 4-PASSENGER COUPE
Just out of paint shop; splendid condition throughout; has extras, including new seat covers; terms; trades. Open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715. TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041-43 Locust bl.

TREMENDOUS price reductions in our entire used-car stock; effective now; terms; buy today; open evenings and Sundays. Price, Ford dealer, 1320 S. Grand. (c6)

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
Coupes, tourings, roadsters, sedans, 1923 to 1925; reduced $50 to $150 on all cars. Terms. No interest. PAUL AUTO SALES, 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD COUPES
Two, 1924; low mileage; lots of equipment; perfect mechanically; bargain; terms. WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO., 4818 Washington. Delmar 0145. (c6)

NASH—$195; Ford, $69; Chandler, $145 down; 1922 coupes. 3843A Easton. (6)

NASH COUPE
Late model, 4-passenger; newly painted; motor A1; fully equipped; trunk on rear, disc wheels, etc., $950. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO., 3949 Lindell.

OLDS 6—Coupe, 4-passenger, late 1924; cost $1470; run 5000 miles; new; $585; terms; others. Williams, 4390 Olive. (c67)
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COUPE, $750, 4-passenger; cost $2700; A1; $250 down. Something good. hurry. 4390 Olive. (c67)

Roadsters For Sale

FORDS—8 roadsters; like new; 1923 to 1925; $65 to $185. 1905 Locust. (c7)
FORD—Roadster, 1924; perfect; $55 down; speedster, $195. 3843A Easton. (6)
FORD—Roadster; late 1923; original enamel, tires, top; upholstering A1; $150; terms. 3933 Olive. (c7)
FORD—Roadster, 1925; new; used few times; must sell; $225. 1905 Locust. (c7)
FORD—1924 roadster; in extra good running condition; guaranteed 30 days; $150; easy monthly payments. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)
HUDSON—Late model speedster; repainted; renickeled; general condition 100 per cent. $425. Terms. 3933 Olive. (c7)
MOON—2-4 passenger sport roadster, 1925 series A; $985; terms. 3843A Easton. (6)

Runabouts For Sale

TREMENDOUS price reductions in our entire used-car stock; effective now; terms; buy today; open evenings and Sundays. Price, Ford dealer, 1320 S. Grand. (c6)

Sedans For Sale

BUICK SEDAN
Refinished in blue lacquer; motor A1; excellent cord tires; fully equipped; a bargain; $875. Open evenings. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO., 3949 Lindell.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; demonstrator's car; used very little; G. M. A. C. terms. Big Four Auto Co., 2218 S. Jefferson. (c1)

Chevrolet Sedan
1924; lots of extras; new paint, new tires; reconditioned; excellent buy at a price you can't duplicate. Always open. GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 5646 Gravois. (c91)

DODGE—Sedan, 1920; good condition; $100. Thomas, Jefferson 0975R. (c91)

DEMONSTRATOR, DODGE BROTHERS
Special A and B sedans. These cars are equipped with every conceivable accessory and have been driven carefully a few thousand miles. Guaranteed mechanically. Have appearance of brand-new cars, and are priced to save you money. This is your opportunity; terms, trades. Open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715. TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041-43 Locust bl.

FORD—Sedan; 1925; excellent balloons; $365, $85 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)
FORD—Tudor, 1925, $250; good condition. 7 N. Grand, at Laclede. (7)
FORD—1924 fordor sedan; new tires, lock wheel, excellent condition; $250. 2607 Bellvue. Hiland 2123. (c7)
FORD—1924 Tudor; $100 down; new duco finish; balloon tires. Monarch, 3137 Locust.

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
A1 condition; newly painted; many extras; cash or terms.
AYRES AUTO CO., AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS, 1418 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. (c7)

FORD TUDORS—SEVERAL LATE MODELS
In splendid condition at very low prices. See our selection before making a purchase; terms, trade. Open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715. TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041-43 Locust bl.

FORD—Tudor sedan; very late 1924; overhauled; newly painted and guaranteed 30 days; has 4 new cord tires, speedometer, lock wheel and other extras; a real bargain at $425; terms; ask to see No. 762; terms; looks and runs like new; others to select from. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand bl. Always Open.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Five-passenger; new paint, motor overhauled; good cord tires; a real buy; $850. Open Sundays and evenings. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO., 3949 Lindell.

JEWETT—Sedan; first-class condition; 5 new oversized tires; reason for selling, leaving city. 4172 Russell. Ardmore Apartment C. (c7)

REO SEDAN
Refinished throughout; 5 balloon tires fully equipped, seat covers; a bargain, $950. Open evenings and Sundays. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO., 3949 Lindell.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—In good condition; just been overhauled; closed body; 5-passenger; price $125. 5006 Maple.
STUDEBAKER—Special 6; closed body; run 14,000 miles; in excellent condition mechanically and paint; $900 cash. 4732 McPherson. (7)
TREMENDOUS price reductions in our entire used-car stock; effective now; terms; buy today; open evenings and Sundays. Price, Ford dealer, 1320 S. Grand. (c6)

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK 4—1924; Auburn, Nash, Moons, 1924s; $100 down. 3843A Easton. (6)
BUICK—1923 touring; bumpers, spare tires; completely equipped; excellent condition; guaranteed; terms or trade. 2607 Bellvue. Hiland 2123. (c7)
CADILLAC—Phaeton; splendid condition; good rubber; $375. 1805 Russell. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

CHEVROLET—Late 1925 touring; must sell immediately; $355, cash or time. 1808A Benton. Tyler 1079W. (c1)
CHEVROLET—1925 touring; driven 6000 miles; plenty of extras. Call Cabany 5146 or at 5929 Easton, ask for Mr. Bloch. (c7)
CHEVROLET—Touring, 1925; mechanically perfect; heater, bumpers and many extras, balloon tires; $345. Jefferson 0738. 3028 Locust.

CHEVROLET
TWELVE GOOD TOURING CARS; BARGAINS. SPECIAL G. M. A. C. TERMS. BIG FOUR AUTO CO., 2218 S. JEFFERSON. (c1)

COLUMBIA—Touring, 1921; needs work; $75, $35 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

DEMONSTRATOR, DODGE BROTHERS
Special tourings. We offer 2 of these buys that have the appearance of brand-new cars and are fully equipped. Priced to save you money. Guaranteed mechanically; terms, trades. Open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715. TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041-43 Locust bl.

ESSEX—Gardner, 1924s; radio special tourings; $395; terms. 3843A Easton. (6)
FORDS—28 tourings, new, 1923 to 1925; $70 to $175; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)
FORD—Touring, 1925; excellent condition; $195, $50 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)
FORD—Touring, 1924; excellent condition; $150, $50 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)
FORD—1925 touring; used few times; balloon tires; sacrifice, $225. 1905 Locust. (c7)
FORD—Touring, 1924 make; excellent condition; $275 cash. Grand 7067W. (c7)
FORD—Tourng, 1925; Chevrolet, Dodge, Jewett, Buick; 50 others. 3505 S. Grand. (c7)
FORD—1925 touring; looks and runs like new; 6 good cord tires, lock wheel, motometer, speedometer; $235; 10 months to pay. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)
FORD—1923 and '24 tourings; starter and demountables; 30-day guarantee; $100 to $150; easy payments. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)

FORD TOURING
Starter, wire wheels, motor good; bargain; $70.
AYRES AUTO CO., AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS, 1418 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. (c7)

FORD TOURING
1924; looks and runs like new; see this now, before it's old; exceptional bargain. Always open. GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 5646 Gravois. (c91)

GARDNER—Late 1922; excellent condition; $175; terms. 3933 Olive. (c7)
TREMENDOUS price reductions in our entire used-car stock, effective now; terms; buy today; open evenings and Sundays. Price Ford dealers, 1320 S. Grand. (c6)
HUDSON—1923 speedster; 4-passenger sport; beauty; $385; terms. 4390 Olive. (c67)
MOON—Sports, 1926, 1924, tourings; $195 down; Buick, $495. 3843A Easton. (6)
NASH 6—Sport; refinished; beauty; $65 down; Hudson and others. 4390 Olive. (c67)
NASH—Touring; paint, tires, mechanically good; $150; $65 down; Cole 8 touring, $125, $50 down; above cars are being sold to satisfy mortgages. 3933 Olive. (c7)
OVERLAND—Touring; 1924; needs work; $85, $35 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)
REO—Good condition; must sell; reasonable. Call evenings, Hiland 1807R. (c6)
STUDEBAKER—Touring, 1924; Buick, Nash, Cadillac; terms. 3505 S. Grand. (c7)

Studebaker Light Six Touring
New paint, motor good, fine cord tires; priced to sell quick; $475. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO., 3949 Lindell.

STUDEBAKER
Special 6 touring; winter inclosure; motor, tires, paint; A1; $950. FRANKLIN MOTOR CO., 3949 Lindell. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sport touring, 1924; 4 new tires, bumper and many extras; $595. 3028 Locust st.

Trucks For Sale

DIAMOND T—Truck, 5-ton; new rear tires; A1 condition; $500. C. Raymond, 3840 Sullivan. Lindell 5540. (c1)
DODGE—Screen body truck; perfect condition; completely overhauled; late '22. Delmar 2606J.
FORD TRUCK—1925 ton truck, with stake body and cab truck; is almost new; 10 months to pay. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)
FORD TRUCK—1925 ton truck, with starter, stake body, closed cab; has been run but very little; $325; 10 months to pay. Tevis Motor Co., 3001 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)
FORD—Light delivery truck, 1923; starter and demountables; good tires; don't miss this; only $100; ask to see No. 784; others as low as $85. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand bl. Always Open.

FORD—Ton truck	$60
Ford stake	125
Ford express body	125
Ford grocery body	150
1-ton G. M. C. produce body	110
1-ton G. M. C. produce body	400
1-ton I. H. C. closed huckster body	300
1½-ton Acme coal body	400
1½-ton Garford stake	250
1½-ton Maxwell grocery body	275
1½-ton I. H. C. chassis and cab	125
2-ton Republic	100
2-ton I. H. C. stake, newly painted	350
2-ton Traffic	650
3-ton Velie dump	175
3-ton Republic	175
3½-ton G. M. V. open express	375
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.	225

Open Sunday 9 to 12. 3227 Locust st. Jefferson 0882. (c7)

PIERCE-ARROW—5-ton truck, dual valve, new tires; A1 condition; $1200. C. Raymond, 3840 Sullivan. Lindell 5540. (c1)

Automobiles for Sale—Miscellaneous

Annuity Finance Co.
SALE OF REPOSSESSED FORDS
Rare bargains in coupes, sedans and tourings may be seen at CHAMBERS & LONG, INC., 1123 Pine st. (c7)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

PARTS for 100 popular make cars. Allen's, 2001 S. 9th st. Humbolt 3790. (c8)

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD DE LUXE—4-passenger coupe body, bargain. Oliver Cadillac Co., 3222 Locust st. (c7)
PRODUCE BODY—2-ton, $25. 3227 Locust st. (c7)
BARGAINS—Always; bodies, commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

Auto Bodies Wanted

USED BODY Wtd.—Extension on Ford ton truck; state price. 7123 Clayton rd. (c7)

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

LEARN to play your favorite instrument at the South North-Hampton School of Music. Phone Riverside 4434W. 4958 Bancroft av. (c8)

Instruments for Sale

GUITAR—New; canvas case; cost $23.50; quick sale, $12. 1141A Walton. (7)

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PLAYER-PIANO—Krell, 88-note; good condition; 50 rolls of popular music. $85. 6275 Enright, 2d fl. west. (c7)

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK—New console type; bargain. Call Forest 9090, apartment 716. (c7)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Delightful room for gentleman, with running water; home cooking. Delmar 0684. Box M-9, P.-D. (35)

North

GREER, 3860—Room, board, for 2 gentlemen; every convenience; phone. (c7)
HOWARD, 1317—Room and board; country man preferred; private home.

Northwest

GARFIELD, 5253—Room and board for couple employed or 2 gentlemen; all modern conveniences. Forest 8719R. (c1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

NEWSTEAD, 3216A N.—Rooms and board; single or double. Colfax 7258J. (c67)

South

ARSENAL, 2912—Room with board; 2 men or 2 girls employed. (c7)
ARSENAL, 2119—Room and board in a private family; steam heat. (c6)
COMPTON, 21xx S.—Large front and connecting small room; board and garage optional. Grand 3152W. (c7)
FOLSOM, 4200—Board, $5 a week or 25c each meal. (16)
GRAND, 2313 S.—Lovely front room with excellent meals for 2 gentlemen. Grand 8659W. (c1)
MANCHESTER, 4201A—Room and board for gentleman; home cooking.
PARK, 3130—Hall room with board, $8 per week.
ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room; South Side; board if desired; good heat; running water in rooms. Box W-378, Post-Dispatch. (7)

West

CABANNE, 5309—Large room, steam heat, with board. (c3)
CABANNE, 5059—Room and board for 1 or 2. Reasonable. (c91)
CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies; hot-water heat. (c8)
CATES, 5001A—South front room, continuous hot water; good board; reasonable; Hodiamont car. Forest 6511W. (c7)
CATES, 5087—2d story front room and board for couple or 2 employed. Forest 4394J. (7)
CATES, 5022—Board for 1 or 2 ladies employed; twin beds; Hodiamont car. Forest 9207J. (c7)
DELMAR, 3824—Board; 3 meals daily; home cooking, $6. Lindell 5651. (c5)
DELMAR, 3840—Room and board; meals family style; $6 weekly. (c82)
DELMAR, 3930 — Room and board, $8; meals $5. Lindell 6772W. (6)
DELMAR, 3844—Board, room, meals family style; running hot water in room. $6. (r8)
ETZEL, 5827—Room and board for 2 persons employed. Cabany 4810R. (c1)
HAMILTON, 1220—Nicely furnished single room; board optional. (c1)
JULIAN, 5882—Suite of 3 rooms; excellent meals; owner's home. (c6)
McPHERSON, 4956—Single, double; twin beds, good table; University car. (c1)
McPHERSON, 4071—Room and board; $6 week; meals family style.
McPHERSON, 4704—Nicely furnished front room; good meals; all conveniences. (8)
OLIVE, 4237—Modern newly furnished front rooms; excellent board; $7. (5)
RAYMOND, 5218—Large south room, board for 2; refined home. (c6)
ROOM—Nicely furnished, with or without board; strictly private home; gentleman. Forest 5790M. (c7)
SARAH, 412 N.—Cozy room, home cooking; modern conveniences; private family. (c6)
VERNON, 5585—Refined woman has room and board for 2 ladies. Cabany 3259J. (c3)
WASHINGTON, 3813—Nicely furnished rooms; good table; reasonable terms. (91)
WASHINGTON, 4452—Nicely furnished room and board; also single room. (c7)
WASHINGTON, 3942—For 2 or 3 employed; excellent meals. (c1)
WASHINGTON, 4933—Beautiful room, board; twin beds; very reasonable. (c1)
WASHINGTON, 4934—Room and board for 10; good meals; excellent heat; hot water. (c1)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4102—Room and board; twin beds; excellent meals. (c67)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4242—Front room for 3 or 4; roommate for lady; also gentleman; excellent meals.
WEST PINE, 4211—Clean, warm rooms; good board; special rates today.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)
CHOUTEAU, 3542A—2 front furnished housekeeping rooms; $7 weekly. (c1)
CHOUTEAU, 1756—Clean furnished housekeeping and connecting rooms; reasonable, respectable.
DICKSON, 2943—2 front housekeeping rooms, sink, phone; $5.50.
EIGHTEENTH, 1012 N.—Extra nice, light, well-furnished; all conveniences; basement rooms; homelike; children; also similar as described; elegant corner above. (7)
LOCUST, 2846—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. (2)
LUCAS, 3429—Neatly furnished rooms, sleeping and housekeeping. (c7)

North

EAST GRAND, 2104A—1 light housekeeping room. Colfax 4246M. (c7)
TWENTY-FIRST, 3008 N.—Nice room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; $3.50 each. (c7)

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 5319—Furnished rooms; sleeping and light housekeeping. Forest 5936R. (7)
ARLINGTON, 1626—4 rooms, modern, garage; all conveniences. Apply upstairs. (7)

South

BOTANICAL, 3628—Neatly furnished room. (c82)
BROADWAY, 2206A S.—Neatly furnished rooms with bath. (c)
CAROLINE, 2819—Room and kitchen; water, bath, electric. (c)
CASTLEMAN, 4123—Second floor east; room for couple or gents; Shaw avenue bus line. (c7)
COMPTON, 2600 S.—Room for 1 or 2 gents, or couple. Grand 3629M. (c67)
GRATTAN, 1014—Housekeeping at large rooming house; call or write. J. Tyrrell. (c7)
IOWA, 4112—2-2 light housekeeping rooms. Victor 3563R. (c7)
LAFAYETTE, 2850—One single, 2 connecting rooms, for light housekeeping. (c7)
LAFAYETTE, 3134—Large front room; housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. (c)
MINNESOTA, 2317—2 light housekeeping rooms; furnished; reasonable. (c)
MISSISSIPPI, 1726—Front room, light housekeeping; also connecting rooms; water in kitchen. (c)
PARK, 945—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, gas range, water, electric. (c7)
PARK, 3130—2 housekeeping rooms, $10 per week. (c1)
PARK, 2107—Front room; light housekeeping; neatly furnished; private bath. (c7)
PENNSYLVANIA, 1511—Light housekeeping rooms, hot-water heat. (c7)
PESTALOZZI, 2616—Furnished housekeeping rooms; heat, sink, bath. (c4)
RUTGER, 1802—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (c7)
RUSSELL, 3844—2 rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping. (c7)
VICTOR, 1836—Neatly furnished room for sleeping and housekeeping. (c7)
NOTICE—Under new management. 9133 S. Broadway; rooms for rent, strictly modern; must be seen to be appreciated; also garage for rent; reasonable. Apply at 9133 S. Broadway. (c6)

West

AUBERT, 725—Single, warm, housekeeping room; furnished complete; $4. (c1)
AUBERT, 1410—Furnished front housekeeping suite; employed; Christian; adults. (7)
BAYARD, 1260—Corner Page; light housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished. (c7)
BLACKSTONE, 1436 — Large room and connecting kitchen, with sink; furnished or unfurnished; adults. Forest 1952R. (c76)
CLARA, 627—Room, connecting bath; second floor south. (c8)
DELMAR, 4245—Nicely furnished housekeeping room; reasonable. (c6)
DELMAR, 4237—Two dandy connecting rooms, first-floor front. (1)
DELMAR, 3970—Large rooms; 2 gentlemen; excellent heat; $3.50 each. (1)
DELMAR, 4107—Light housekeeping rooms; twin beds, steam heat, hot water. (7)
DELMAR, 5113½—Furnished rooms, hot-water heat; conveniences. Forest 5428W. (c1)
EASTON, 5888A—Large front sleeping room; all conveniences. Cabany 7821. (c67)
EASTON, 4635—Completely furnished 2 front bedrooms, and kitchen, southern exposure, hot-water heat, gas range and electricity; suitable for 3 or 4 refined adults. (7)
ENRIGHT, 4603—2 nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; good heat. (7)
ENRIGHT, 4607—Housekeeping room and kitchenette. Sink, range; first floor. (c2)
EUCLID, 763 N.—2 cheerful connecting rooms, kitchen; thoroughly clean and modern; linens furnished and laundried; couple; reasonable. (c91)
FOUNTAIN, 4864—Furnished housekeeping rooms to couple; private family. Forest 6739J. (c7)
HAMILTON, 820—Nicely furnished front room; private; reasonable; apartment 5. (7)
KINGSHIGHWAY, 1414A N.—2 light housekeeping rooms; modern. (c46)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1244 N.—Sleeping room; couple or 2 gents.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 802—2 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 727 N.—Neatly furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Forest 3328W.
LACLEDE, 4490—Room; modern apartment. Delmar 2783J.
LACLEDE, 4056A—Housekeeping rooms; also garage.
LACLEDE, 4528A—Desirable room; all conveniences; private family. Delmar 6889J.
LINDELL, 3912—Connecting housekeeping rooms; water in kitchen; conveniences.
McMILLAN, 4701—2 rooms, unfurnished; modern. Forest 3770W.
McPHERSON, 4531—Apartment A; attractive front room; twin beds.
McPHERSON, 4710—Housekeeping room with kitchenette, running water; everything furnished; University car.
McPHERSON, 4612—2 large housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; steam heat.
McPHERSON, 49xx—Neatly furnished room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; no other roomers; reference required. Delmar 6757J, or Jefferson 0409. (c7)
MAPLE, 5041—Furnished room with bath and kitchenette; newly decorated. (c7)
MAPLE, 5312—Sleeping, housekeeping; well heated; hot water range. (c4)
MAPLE, 5071—Attractive front; private home; gentleman. Forest 6351J. (c7)
MARYLAND, 4238—Lovely front room, owner's home; gentlemen; reasonable. (c2)
MARYLAND, 4205 — Newly decorated housekeeping room; clean, warm; 1 person, $5.50; 2, $6.
MARYLAND, 4360—Lovely sleeping room; private family; first floor east. Call after 6. (c)
MARYLAND, 4304—Room; steam heat, hot water; 1 or 2 employed; Maryland car.
MARYLAND, 4351A—Furnished room; all conveniences; near bath. Lindell 6719W. (c6)
MINERVA, 5238A—Room; private family; gentleman only; steam heat, phone. (7)
MINERVA, 5033—2 housekeeping rooms, southern exposure; other modern rooms. (7)
PAGE, 4064—Double parlors, sleeping room; nice home; modern. (c1)
PAGE, 5200A—Front connecting housekeeping or sleeping; modern. Forest 3963R. (7)
PERSHING, 4477—Nicely furnished sleeping room for 1 or 2. Reasonable. Delmar 1802J. (c7)
PERSHING, 61xx (near Washington U.)—Private family; reasonable. Cabany 6752W. (c91)
ROOM—Private home; no other roomers; gentleman. Cabany 7595W. (c6)
ROOMS—Desirable sleeping rooms in private home. Call at 4738A Washington.
ROOMS—With shower baths, $12.50 per Annex, Kingshighway and West Pine bl. Delmar 5780. (c6)
ROOM—Beautifully furnished; modern; nice location; gentleman; garage optional. Cabany 1334. (5)
SPRING, 348 N.—Connecting housekeeping rooms; also sleeping. (c7)
SPRING, 729 N.—Front room and kitchenette, $7.50. (c7)
VERNON, 4623—Room, private home; kitchen privileges; reasonable. 1st west. (7)
WASHINGTON, 4951—Well furnished room, 2d floor; no housekeeping. (c91)
WASHINGTON, 4437—Large, twin beds; hotel conveniences; owner's home; reasonable. (c91)
WASHINGTON, 3817—Large room and kitchenette; modern conveniences; also sleeping room. (c91)
WASHINGTON, 4175—Front housekeeping suite; newly furnished; water, steam heat. (6)
WASHINGTON, 3712—Large front housekeeping room, $8; housekeeping rooms, running water, $7; room and kitchenette, $8; large housekeeping room, $5; single room, 2 beds, $6.50; heat, continuous hot water, gas ranges; garage. (c3)
WATERMAN, 5206—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; private family; references required. Forest 4094W. (c7)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4053—Large housekeeping room; $6. Delmar 4258. (c67)
WESTMINSTER, 4621 — Large, light, warm room; in white; convenient cars; garage. (c7)
WEST PINE, 4330—2 front connecting housekeeping rooms and garage. (c67)
WEST PINE, 4007—Second floor front housekeeping rooms; laundry; $5. (c)
WEST PINE, 4218—Room, kitchen, others $4 up; garage. Delmar 4258. (c67)
WEST PINE, 3801—Room and kitchenette; also sleeping rooms; modern. (c7)
WEST PINE, 3744—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; conveniences. Lindell 2237. (7)
WINDSOR PL., 3635—3 nice modern unfurnished rooms; gas, electric furnished. (6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

ENRIGHT, 4035—Steam heat, electric, gas; will decorate to suit. (c1)
WEST BELLE, 4266—Furnished rooms; heat. Delmar 1842R. (c1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—By middle-aged conductor; private; no other roomers; near Park or Compton cars; state price. D. X., 2800 Park. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths, garage. (c8)
BLUE GRASS HOTEL—Special winter rates; $5 up weekly. All conveniences. 4040 Olive. (c8)
IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, baths, $1 a day, $4 week up. (c8)
MARION HOTEL—4489 Washington; attractive rates. European plan. Dining room. (c1)
NEWSTEAD HOTEL—456 N. Newstead; dining room a la carte. (c8)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 Lindell; rooms, single or en suite; private baths; advantageous location attractive rates; first-class cafe in connection. (c8)

SHARDELL HOTEL
Under new management. Skinker and Pershing; rooms with phone and bath $10 weekly up. (c7)

HOTEL PALMER
BRAND-NEW. NOW OPEN.
Jefferson and Washington; beautifully furnished, elegant lobby and mezzanine floor; special rates to permanent guests; weekly rates, $10, with private bath; $8 and $7 without bath; daily rate, $1 per day and up. Phone Jefferson 3005. (c8)

RESORTS
Wanted

DUCK HUNTING—Want lease; lake or blind, within 50 miles St. Louis; good hard road. Box C-135, Post-Dis. (7)

For Rent

FURNISHED COTTAGE—"Suitable for club." "The Ritz." 8 rooms, bath and screened porch overlooking river; rental $55 per month for 6 months from April 1. Take Telegraph rd. south to Hillcrest, Meramec. (c7)

For Sale

ABOUT 2½ acres on Meramec Terrace; fine for club house. Box W-387, P.-D. (c7)
CLUB HOUSE—Overlooking beautiful Meramec River; near Robertsville, Mo. Box W-366, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
COTTAGE—In Castlewood. Cabany 7823W. (c)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West

ACADEMY, 1420—Apartment, 4 rooms; heat and janitor service; excellent condition; adults. JOHN J. DOWLING R. E. CO., 22 N. 12th. (c7)
AMBASSADOR APARTMENT—4209 Lindell bl.; new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)
ENRIGHT, 5251A—6 rooms, butler's pantry; open porch; reasonable at $75. J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
HEMAN, 727—4 rooms and in-a-dor bed, 3d floor north. Open. J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
HEMAN, 749—4 rooms and in-a-dor bed; third floor south. J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
LELAND, 826—Six rooms, third floor. J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
PERSHING, 5600—Five rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; first floor west. J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
SYRACUSE, 702 — Three rooms, in-a-dor bed; first floor; $75; open. J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
WATERMAN, 6125—6 large light rooms, garage. (c7)
WESTGATE, 863—3-room efficiency; newly decorated; strictly modern; excellent janitor service; $60. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—W[...]
Very Desirab[...]
NOTICE! Kenrick Square[...]
Attention!— Kenrick S[...] Apartm[...]
APARTMENTS F[...] —FURNISH[...]
FLATS FOR R[...]
North
Northwest
South
NEW FLAT, $50
West
FREE RENT
FLATS FOR RENT—Furnis[...]
Central
South
West
DWELLINGS FOR RENT
West

YOUR PROPERTY IS WANTED BY SOMEBODY. And he reads the Real Estate ads in these columns. Find him tomorrow.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS—CONSISTING OF 7 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR; FIREPROOF STUCCO BUILDINGS; LARGE YARD; RENT $100.
5904 JULIAN, THIRD FLOOR.
1231 HAMILTON, SECOND FLOOR.
1241 HAMILTON, SECOND FLOOR. (c61)

Very Desirable Location
4932 Forest Park bl., first floor, 4 rooms and sun room; immediate possession. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4903 Chouteau. Grand 1091. (c1)

NOTICE! The New Kenrick Square Apartments
LINDELL AND VANDEVENTER AV. Now open for your inspection, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Manager on premises will make reservation. All apartments contain living room, combination dining room and kitchenette, dressing closet and bath, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, refrigerators, gas and light furnished; possession March 15 and April 1; reasonable rentals. F. J. CORNWELL R. E. CO. 111 N. 7th. (c7)

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

KINGSBURY, 6016—2-room efficiency, furnished de luxe; $12.50 week. (c7)
MELVILLE, 563—6600 Delmar; new 1-room efficiency; furnished supreme; $85.
PENDLETON, 518 (near Olive)—Living, dressing room, bath, closet, kitchenette, Murphy bed; completely furnished; modern. (48)
WESTMINSTER, 4633—Furnished 2-room apartment; $30 semimonthly. (c7)
WESTMINSTER, 4123—1-room furnished apartment; 2 couples; $22 weekly. (c7)

FLATS FOR RENT

North

BENTON, 2214A—3 large rooms, gas, electric; rent $20. Key next door.
KENNERLY, 3952B—3 rooms, second floor; electric; $24. Apply 3936C Kennerly. (c1)
FERRY, 1116A—Large room; 2 men; meals if desired. Colfax 4580. (c7)
MADISON, 1208—4 rooms; electric; $25. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c7)
TWENTY-THIRD, 3610A N.—Four rooms and bath; $30. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
TWENTY-THIRD, 3935 N.—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; rent $30. Call Garfield 2464. (c7)

Northwest

HIGHLAND, 5984—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; rent $42.50. Call Garfield 2464. (c7)
LEXINGTON, 4602A—4 nice rooms, Murphy bed; strictly modern; newly decorated; reasonable rent; open today. (c7)
MAFFITT, 4526A—3 light rooms, modern, convenient to 2 car lines; adults. $32.50. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Easton and Sarah sts. (c7)
SPALDING, 5116—4 rooms, bath, electric, hot-water heat furnished; $40. (c61)
SPALDING, 5116—4 rooms, bath, electric, hot-water heat; garage; $52.
SPALDING, 5116—8 rooms, 2 baths, electric, garage; hot-water heat furnished. (c91)
TAYLOR, 3105 N.—4 rooms; strictly modern; hardwood floors, tile bath; vapor heat; $55; garage included; new. (c1)
WREN, 5420A—5-room modern flat; will decorate to suit; price $55 with garage. (c1)

South

ALFRED, 2119-23—New flat, just completed; 4 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 800 Chestnut. (c8)
GRAVOIS, 3806A—4 rooms and bath. (c7)
ITASKA, 3539—5 rooms, hot-water heat, $45. Riverside 3644W.
JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—Two and 3 rooms with bath; adults only. (c6)
LAFAYETTE, 3923—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; clean. (c7)
LAFAYETTE, 3912A—5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat; A1 condition and clean. (c7)
LOUISIANA, 4220A—5 rooms, sunroom, furnace; clean, cheerful. Grand, Belle Fontaine cars. (c)
MARCEAU, 612 E.—4 rooms; good condition; $14. Riverside 0101.
MICHIGAN, 3312—4 rooms, bath, laundry; newly decorated. (c1)
MORRISON, 1102—Nice 6 rooms; bath, electric; $45. (c1)
PARK, 3223A—5-room flat; hot-water heat and water. (c6)
VIRGINIA, 3715—4 large rooms, new; modern; decorated. (1)
WILMINGTON, 3671—5 large rooms, hot-water heat, garage; owner on premises Saturday and Sunday afternoon. (7)

NEW FLAT, $50
2009 to 2029 Maury av., in Shaw's Addition; 5-room efficiency; screened porches, furnace. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4903 Chouteau. Grand 1091. (c7)

West

BLENDON PL., 2257—Lower 4 rooms, sun parlor; Murphy bed, steam heat; adults only. Benton 971W. Open.
CHOUTEAU, 4575—5-room efficiency, tile bath, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, steam plant; perfect condition, $52.50. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 818 Chestnut.
CREST, 6719A (second floor) — Five rooms; hot-water heating plant. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
DELMAR, 4726A—4 rooms; bath, electric; open. $37.50. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c7)
HODIAMONT, 1222—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $37.50. Riverside 2775. (c7)
JULIAN, 6849A—6 rooms, steam-heating plant; open. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
LINDELL, 3935—5 rooms, bath; good condition; hot water and heat furnished. CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST, 719 Chestnut.
PAGE, 6735—5 rooms and bath; new, modern; $60. Cabany 7171. (c3)
RAYMOND, 6819—6 rooms, steam heat. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
SHAWMUT, 1340—Lower flat, 4 rooms, bath; furnace; $45. Cabany 2213W. (c6)
SHAWMUT PL., 1421—Four rooms, bath, furnace; $45; open. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
VERNON, 5639-41A—4 and 5 rooms; porches; $45 and $50. (c99)
WASHINGTON, 3908 — Splendid location for auto showroom or accessories. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
WATERMAN, 5202—6 rooms; good condition; heat furnished. Key next door. CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST, 719 Chestnut.
WHITTIER, 1329-33 N.—4 rooms and bath; hot water, electric; $32.50. (c6)
WELLS, 6228—Upper and lower flat; reasonable rent to right party. Call Cabany 4909. (c1)

FREE RENT
To right party, 6114 Washington, third floor, 4 rooms; will decorate to suit; reasonable. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Central

FRANKLIN, 2607A—5 lovely furnished rooms, 3 beds. Lindell 6919.

South

BLAINE, 4041—3 rooms; furnished; modern; make easy terms. Grand 0774W.

West

EVANS, 4420A—4 large rooms, attractively furnished; 2 bedrooms. (c1)
FURNISHED FLAT—5 rooms, steam heat, 84, west; janitor service. Forest 5021M (c6)
VERNON, 5003A—6 rooms, bath, laundry; nicely furnished complete; piano. (c7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

West

McMILLAN, 4663—10 rooms; garage; $80. (c7)
ROOMS—Two large [illegible] furnished or unfurnished [illegible]

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

CHOUTEAU, 2758A—3 rooms, $24; see agent, 2814 Chouteau. (*)
CLARK, 2808—8 rooms, bath, good shape. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (*)
DELMAR, 3970—4 rooms, toilet, lights furnished; rear; couple; $22. (1*)
DUNBAR BLDG., Jefferson and Chestnut—Southeast corner; offices for colored. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (*)
FINNEY, 3931A—Three rooms; $30. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (*)
PINE, 1320—12 rooms, good for rooming house. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (*)
SHERIDAN, 2819—3 rooms in rear; bath and electric, $25 per month. SECURITY REALTY CO., 3063 Sheridan, Jefferson 0425. (c7*)
STODDARD, 2612A—Four rooms; $30. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (c*)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

WEST PINE, 3800—4-car garage; two rooms, bath, above. (c6)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

FACTORY or warehouse; 11,000 square feet; heating plant, elevator, shipping platform; rent reasonable. Stability Leather Goods Co., 4th and Chouteau. (c7)

Central

FIFTEENTH, 718-20 N.—Second floor, almost 2000 square feet; opposite proposed new Butler Bros. Bldg.; heat and elevator; rent very reasonable. LUPFER-ACKER, Inc., 1138 Chestnut st. Garfield 8905. (c6)
FRANKLIN, 2923—New building, 18x35; J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.

North

GARFIELD, 3901-03 — Splendid corner store for retail purposes; reasonable. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. Main 2162. Realtors.

Northwest

NEW STORES AND FLATS
Ideal location for hardware, variety, dry goods, drugs, beauty parlor, etc. Open 5201-03 Ashland av. (c6)

South

MILITARY RD., 801—Store and rooms; real place for butcher shop. (c2)
MORGANFORD, 3521—Store; no competition; owner, 4240 Castleman. Grand 2496J. (c7)

FOR LEASE
3015-17 Salena st.; 19,500 sq. ft.; electric power, light and elevator, steam heat; light on 3 sides; possession March 1. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th st. (c8)

NEW STORES FOR LEASE
4513-21 Manchester; suitable for any business. Rent reasonable. See 712 Chestnut Olian Garfield 6177 (c8)

West

SARAH, 906 N.—Splendid retail location; transfer point. J. L. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.
ONE showroom, suitable for practically any business purpose, 4410 Olive; good storage space; rent reasonable. Apply Merrell & Co., 4424-26 Olive. Delmar 5855. (c1)

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

CONTRACTOR does alterations, repairs, porches, on E Z terms. Call Colfax 6261. (c6)

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

DO YOU KNOW CHAPWOR
Can sell anything you have for sale. 112 Waterman Bldg., Kingshighway and Waterman. Phone Delmar 3142, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. (c1)

Residences Wanted

WANTED, TO BUY OR RENT A HOUSE
For private use, containing 3 or 4 cool bedrooms, city, suburban or county; will take acreage on suburban or county if necessary. Box W-342, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

For Colored—Wanted

C. M. MOORE, 204A N. 4th, Garfield 4652, specializes in homes for colored people. (c8*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EQUITY Wtd.—In choice lot in University City, suitable for bungalow or flat, for car. Phone Delmar 0195J. (c1)
VACANT Wtd.—Will trade double flat. Apply F. A. BERRY, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)
FOR EXCHANGE—Have client who wishes to trade Olive street property west of Jefferson for single flat building in good West End neighborhood, near Catholic church. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Real Estate Department, Central 3700. (c6)

FARMS FOR SALE

Florida

TO FLORIDA
FEBRUARY 18
Our St. Louis group is going to Florida, February 18, via I. C. Railroad "Floridan," visiting the most interesting points, including "Clewiston," center of agricultural and industrial development and the wonderful "Everglades" country.
Eight-day midwinter excursion; $110 covers cost, except few meals on train; inexpensive, pleasant, profitable. Coupon brings particulars.
Without obligation, I wish for Clewiston trip information.
Name ....
Address ....
Send to CLEWISTON SALES ORGANIZATION, 620 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. (c48)

Missouri

FARM—Very reasonable. See owner, 1134 Aubert av. (c)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

LOTS—Building; big bargain; sacrifice sale; act now. Lindell 1363J.

North

LOT—125x150; 48xx block W. Florissant. Colfax 1020. (c3)
LOT—Corner; on Natural Bridge, 100 feet; unrestricted; big bargain. Grand 7233W. (c7)

South

BROADWAY (N. E. corner Malt st.)—70x120; factory lot, $3000. Eleventh st., 42x160, next north, 3960 N. 9th, for flats, $1500. JOHN BULL, 20 N. 7th st. Main 1431. (c7)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS—Beautiful; near Webster; owner will finance homes. Webster 1085. (c8)
HELEN, 5649—5 rooms modern bungalow; porch across and tile front; concrete basement; double garage; St. Louis and People's bus; price $5300; terms. Owner, Colfax 2927J. (c7)

BE SURE AND GO OUT TODAY TO SEE
Page Park
The new subdivision on Page av. 7600 block west.
Lots, $1200 each. Easy terms.
Or telephone for reservations.
Parkview 3156. (c7)

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—Italian and 2 modern 5-room bricks. Parkview 2817. (c8)
BUNGALOWS—Direct from builder; all improvements; $4850 up, $500 cash, $45 month. 7400 Richmond pl. Hiland 2071W. (c8)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

Maplewood

HOUSE—Brick, 5 nice rooms, steam heat, corner lot; 76x140; large garage; pretty shrubbery, $7500. Hiland 0798. Webster 1200. OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO. (c90)

University City

5 HARVARD AV.
Beautiful 7-room brick residence in the heart of University City; hot-water heat, beautiful bathroom, hardwood floors, near schools; private street; several fruit trees and grape arbor; lots of shade trees; lot 50x120; owner will sell for reasonable price with easy terms. Box W-315, P.-D. (c3)

Webster Groves

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, $10,500; strictly modern; near transportation; lot 75x140. Hiland 0798. Webster 1200. OLD ORCHARD BANK R. E. CO.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sales property. (c8)
WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes; price $1500 to $15,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

47 SUMMIT AV.
Everything that goes to make a home a pleasant place to live; beautiful white woodwork; light oak floors throughout; 7 rooms, very large sleeping porch, sun parlor, hot-water heat; and the lot is supreme; 100x242; trees, shrubs, flowers and some fruit. It's all there at $14,500. TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

119 W. JACKSON ROAD
6 rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, oak floors, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, lot 57x164, shade trees, Bristol School district. We never supposed we could offer this home for sale this spring, but here it is. Owner leaving. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO., Trembley-Wilson Bldg., Webster Groves.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

BUNGALOW—Brand-new, in North St. Louis. Apply F. A. BERRY, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)
HELEN, 5649—5 rooms, modern bungalow; porch across entire front; concrete basement; double garage; St. Louis and People's bus; price $5300; terms. Owner, Colfax 2927J. (c7)

Northwest

$20 Monthly Will Buy New Bungalow
Of 4 rooms. 5920 Schulte av.; open today (c7)

South

BUNGALOW—South; 5-room; modern; newly decorated. Riverside 2762. (c6)
BUNGALOW—Brand-new; terms. $500 cash, balance monthly. Apply F. A. BERRY, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)
ITASKA, 3515—5 rooms, hot-water heat, bath; 2-car garage; $7750; make offer. Leo Hummert, 3956 S. Grand. Laclede 6346. (c6)

Southwest

DELOR, 5201—Owner leaving city; must sell; 5-room modern brick bungalow; bargain, $7600. (7)

West

BLENDON PL., 1125—5-room brick bungalow; bargain for immediate sale; 2 car lines. Hiland 2404W. (c1)
WEST PARK, 6759—New 5-room brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, nice fixtures, brick mantel; 4 blocks south of Market car line. Owner next door. (c8)
WEST PARK, 5818—$250 down; new modern bungalow. Tyler 1769R, evenings. (6)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

South

FLAT—4 rooms, terms, $500 cash, balance monthly. Apply F. A. BERRY, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)
INDIANA, 2249-51—4-family, 3 rooms, electric, laundry; price reasonable; terms. Leo Hummel, 3956 S. Grand. Laclede 6346. (c6)
LAFAYETTE, 3912-14—Double flat; tiptop condition; $5000 cash; rent $3000; save commission, buy from owner. (c7)
OREGON, 3535-37—New 3 and 3 room double flat; tile bath, hardwood floors; rent $1920; can be bought for $4000 cash, balance terms. DETERING AGENCY, 3627 Gravois. Victor 1942. (c6)

Modern Flat; Big Lot; $650 Cash.
1725 Texas, just north of Geyer; 3 and 4 rooms, tile baths, garages; first-class shape. See this bargain; only $7500; $50 monthly. Salesman on premises. (c7)

MODERN FLAT; BIG LOT; $650 CASH
1725 Texas, just north of Geyer; 3 and 4 rooms, tile baths; garages; first-class shape. See this bargain; only $7500; $50 monthly. Salesman on premises.

West

For Sale or Trade
4503 Parkview pl.; 4-family flat; 4 rooms; tile baths, steam heat; lot 50x120 to alley; rent $220 per month. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut. (c6)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

ASHLAND, 44xx—Price $7250. Modern 7-room residence. Want quick action. Lot 33x125; $1000 cash will handle. FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., Main 1823. 411 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

$400 CASH BUYS 9-ROOM HOUSE
1431 Bremen; good location to rent out rooms; bath, electric; in good condition; worth $6000; only $4800 for quick sale; $40 monthly. See Mr. Weisz there, 2 to 5 daily. (c6)

$400 CASH BUYS 9-ROOM HOUSE.
1431 Bremen; good location to rent out rooms; bath, electric; in good condition; worth $6000; only $4800 for quick sale; $40 monthly. See Mr. Weisz there, 2 to 5 daily. (c6)

3212 SULLIVAN AV.
Wonderful; 12 rooms, 2 baths; for particulars phone Tyler 2940. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

South

IOWA, 1732—6-room residence; price $4500. Apply F. A. BERRY, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)
WHITTEMORE PL., 2324—Modern 8-room residence. Apply F. A. BERRY, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

West

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, modern in every way, wonderful neighborhood; price right; terms; see Saturday and Sunday. CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORGANIZATION, INC., 7200 Delmar bl. (c7)

MY HOME SACRIFICED
1367 Montclair; 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, garage; all improvements; want to sell at once, $2000 cash, balance terms. See owner in house. Forest 5198W. (c7)

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

BROADWAY, 1904-6-8—3 stores, flats above; rent $5832 a year. Phone Main 0142. (c2)
FACTORY or Warehouse; 11,000 square feet; heating plant, elevator, shipping platform. Stability Leather Goods Co., 4th and Chouteau. (c7)

South

MANCHESTER, 44xx—One large store, 5-room flat, bath, electric; steam heat, garage for 2 cars, and shed. ALTHEN R. CO., Garfield 0480. (c6)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

7 ROOMS, BATH—VACANT
617 N. Leffingwell av.; perfect condition; newly papered and painted; $500 cash and $40 monthly. See this sure. Garfield 5603. SILVERBLATT, room 401, 722 Chestnut st. (c*6)

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS
GET $25 TO $1000 QUICK
Bring title, get money in 5 minutes; old loans paid off; mortgages rewritten to reduce payments; low rates; make your own terms; strictly confidential.
YAHLEM FINANCE CO.
1035 N. Grand. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles, by the week or month, while you wait. Auto Auction Co., 2940 Locust. Fremont 0142. (c8)
AUTO LOANS—$25 to $100 on your car; bring title. Open evenings and Sunday. Geo. Daum, 1644 S. Jefferson. (c8)

Vital Statistics==Questions Answered==Radio==Cross Word Puzzle

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

P.-D. READER.—The filament voltage of the Tungor battery is 7½ volts.

FRANK W.—John V. Wiedemeir, the man of many wives, has not been apprehended since he forfeited his bond in St. Louis after his arrest Oct. 13, 1925.

AN EVERY DAY READER.—The names of insurance companies are listed in the classified section of the city and telephone directories. Inquire among them for the information.

H. C. W.—The 1-cent piece of the mint of 1852 is worth from 1c to 20c. Take the foreign coins to a dealer in order to determine their value.

JULIUS.—St. Louis was separated from St. Louis County by the act of 1876. The separation was brought about on account of a political feud which occurred at that time.

S. T. M.—The invention and use of coins is attributed to the Lydians, a Greek nation, about 862 B. C., whose money was of gold and silver. The dating of coins was first adopted about the fifteenth century. The prices paid for rare coins are chiefly regulated by their state of preservation, the number of pieces issued of a certain date and the demand for same. But neither the metal out of which the coin is made nor the age has anything to do with the prices paid.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

M. D.—Your father's first cousin would be your second cousin.

ROCKSIE.—(1) The witness would have a good defense if he was sued for slander.

STEADY READER.—If the lot is owned by the husband and wife jointly, he cannot attach it.

E. E.—We do not have a list of states in which first cousins are allowed to marry.

R. L. G.—The suit cannot be removed to the Federal Court unless the amount in controversy exceeds $3000.

MRS. J. B.—You can sell the sorghum without an inspection. However, if you sell it from house to house you will have to have a peddler's license.

A. V. B.—You may be able to have the divorce decree set aside on the ground of fraud and to obtain alimony from him. You should consult a lawyer without delay.

ILLINOIS.—There is probably an ordinance in your town prohibiting the emptying of trash in the alley. Make a complaint to the police or constable.

REY.—If the combined income of yourself and your husband for the year was under $2000 you need not make any income tax return.

PERSECUTED.—Whether or not the organization could be sued would depend upon the facts of the case. You should consult a lawyer.

INQUIRER.—If he owes the employer a balance on the drawing account and was discharged for cause, the employer can collect the balance due on the account by suit otherwise not.

A POOR MAN.—You can get a permit to turn the house into a flat, unless the property is restricted against flats. Apply at the Building Commissioner's office.

MRS. J. R.—If the cushions can be properly repaired you should let them do that. If they cannot then you can offer to return the goods and ask for your money back.

G. A. C.—He must have been a resident of St. Louis for two years or a registered voter for one year. A probationary patrolman receives $150 per month; after nine months he receives $180 per month.

G. L. G.—Any downtown bank can give you detailed information regarding how these bonds will fare in the reorganization, or you can write to the United Railways Co. Reorganization Committee, Liberty Central Trust Building.

C. W.—The wife could not be forced to pay the bills under the condition as stated in your letter. (2) The only child would receive all her estate, assuming that the mother died leaving no will and no husband.

C. M.—It is not necessary to record the chattel mortgage, but if you want it to be good as against third persons who may claim the furniture you should file it or record it in the Recorder's Office.

OTTO.—They could contest the will and have it set aside, if they could prove that the testator was of unsound mind or under undue influence at the time he made it. The widow is entitled to her dower rights, regardless of the will.

MRS. J. S.—If they sue you you will have a good defense. Consult the Legal Aid Bureau, in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, or the Better Business Bureau in the City Club Building, Eleventh and Olive streets.

L. A. T.—If you can prove that they have agreed to give you more time for the payments then they cannot take the furniture away from you now. Consult the Legal Aid Bureau, in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

WORRIED MOTHER.—A notary public takes acknowledgements and affidavits. Your daughter may have signed an entry of appearance, or a stipulation with regard to alimony. We cannot say what she signed. She should consult a lawyer.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MRS. D.—Try the following for the falling hair: Vinegar of cantharides, 1 ounce; cologne water, 1 ounce; rose water, 1 ounce. Mix and rub well into the roots of the hair twice daily.

ROSY.—The cessation at your age is a perfectly natural occurrence and we see no reason why you should consult a physician if, as you state, you suffer no inconvenience or disturbance of any kind.

MISS.—Since it is impossible to determine the nature of your trouble without an examination you should either consult a skin specialist or apply at the Skin and Cancer Hospital, Theresa and Washington avenues, where free diagnosis and treatments are given.

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AVOID worry; better owe one debt than several; we loan money for this and other purposes; charges 8 per cent discount. Medical Credit Bureau, 609 Arcade Bldg. (c8)
LOANS — On automobile and furniture, legal rates of interest. 405 Victoria Bldg., Central 2038. Ideal Mortgage Co. (c8)

LOANS
TO THE MAN WHO WORKS.
Lowest rates, easiest terms; strictly confidential. DIXIE CREDIT CO., 4243 Morgan st. (c8)

Do You Need Money!
GET $25 TO $1000 QUICK
Auto, furniture and salary loans, quick and confidential. Courteous treatment. Make you own terms; low rates.
YAHLEM FINANCE CO.
1035 N. Grand. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN — Two co-makers. Guardian, 404 Planters Bldg. (c8)
MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential. Stand and Credit Co., 301 Victoria Bldg. (c8)
MONEY to salaried people; easy payments, confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)
MONEY TO LOAN—$25 to $5000, on "The Morris Plan"; payable in 50 weekly payments, secured by collateral, charge 6 per cent; secured by two co-makers, charge 8 per cent. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut. Branches at Nugents and at Wellston. 1486 Hodiamont. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

$150.00 Cash
FOR SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST
Amounts from $5000 to $50,000 on income property preferred; city or county. GUY L. POLLARD, Clayton National Bank Bldg., Clayton. Wydown 0840. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

FIRST DEEDS TRUST—Schollmeyer Mortgage & Inv. Co., 104 N. 7th st. (c16)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY STOCK Wtd.—And fixtures; have rooming house in nice South Side neighborhood to trade. Victor 1043. (91)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY AND COFFEE HOUSE—718 Chouteau. (c7)
BEAUTY PARLOR—Fine location; downtown building; $400; terms. Phone Garfield 5533, Colfax 2237R. (c7)
BOARDING HOUSE—On Delmar; profitable; 25 regular; investigate. Forest 6351J. (c7)
FILLING STATION—For sale or trade, as inventoried; vulcanizing and battery business included; will trade for a late model closed car or rooming house; value up to $1000. 8030 Ivory. Riverside 3537. (c7)
FRUITS, VEGETABLES—Good business; wonderful future; reasonable. 45-46 Union Market. Wernberg's. (c7)
GROCERY—Stock and fixtures; sell at once. Call Lindell 5338. (c7)
GROCERY—And meat market, well established. Phone Forest 9155R. (c7)
GROCERY—Market, best location, big turnover; such place seldom advertised. Retiring. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch. (7)
GORCERY—And meat market, doing $700 a week business; rent $35 per month. Will invoice. Call Forest 5374W. (1)
PICTURE SHOW—Doing good business; cheap. Grand 4773J. (c7)
RESTAURANT—In good business district; man and wife can operate. Box W-414, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
ROOMING HOUSE—3752 Olive, $850; rent cheap. (1)
ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, all full; no dealers. 1419 Delmar. Delmar 5365M. (c7)

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

At East St. Louis.

Tilden Elmore, Carrolton, Ill.—Lois Priest, Marrietta, Ga.
Elmer Bernspecher—Florence Foss.
Harry Zanglis—Mary Vorgias.
Lee Krause, Collinsville, Ill.—Helen Hammond.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

C. W. and M. Blackmore, 4354 Enright.
S. and T. Wilson, 435 Thatcher.
A. and R. Becker, 2627A Dickson.
S. and E. Marx, 747 Syracuse.
J. and S. de Blasi, 1816 Carr.
W. and S. Schroeder, 2723 Russell.
W. and M. Lindemann, 903 Harlan.
H. and C. Pointer, 2357 S. Broadway.
F. W. and M. Schultz, 6113 Ella.
L. J. and F. Blanton, 6738 Waldemar.
R. A. and T. Connell, 5233 Northland.
W. G. and A. Lauman, 3622 Cote Brilliante.
J. B. and A. Sparks, 1904 Rutger.
H. and S. Berry, 917 S. Spring.
A. and B. Skelton, 1118 Hornsby.
L. and L. Dias, 2217 Cass.
A. and F. Lato, 1007 Franklin.
C. A. and G. Schulte, 2603 N. Spring.
J. and B. Mertens, 3725 N. 14th.
L. and O. Burio, 5006 Geraldine.
R. and C. Wagner, 3312 Blair.
H. B. and M. Durbin, 4763A Morganford.
J. L. and M. Doyle, 3459 Grace.
G. A. and M. Gorglund, 4650 Cote Brilliante.
C. G. and E. Rowley, 3720 West Pine.
J. C. and R. Barringer, 5532 Palm.

GIRLS.

L. and F. Stanley, 2210 Papin.
J. and H. Patheder, 5100 Cologne.
J. and L. Meyer, 1438 N. 21st.
F. W. and L. Andrews, 2020 Gano.
M. and H. Ovigian, Granite City, Ill.
V. and O. von Zatez, 508 Calvary.
J. and M. Jedrzykowski, 716 Lafayette.
H. S. and H. Parker, 2601A Iowa.
A. and C. Forestel, 5223A Alaska.
A. F. and E. Dohack, 8229 Alabama.
O. and M. Kochs, 3303A Lemp.
L. C. and M. Morton, Jennings, Mo.
A. A. and M. McCann, 4308 Frieda.
C. G. and E. Rowley, 3720 West Pine.
S. L. and C. Dow, 4933A Kansas.
J. and H. Fitschen, 4643 Natural Bridge.
E. T. and T. Boker, 4133 McRee.
O. and R. Ballentine, 1108 Grattan.
B. and L. Harvey, 925A Tyler.
A. J. and S. Fitzsimmons, 221 Kraus.
I. S. and M. Stolarski, 7721A Ivory.
W. D. and V. Coffin, 4326 Eichelberger.
D. and T. Silverman, 1414 Hodiamont.
J. D. and E. Moffatt, 4256 Maryland.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Jeadette Lang, 29, 3936 Olive.
C. Helmhold, 78, 3830 Laclede.
Morris Foley, 57, 304 Clark.
Charlie Giswnt, 43, 1302 Blair.
Mathias J. Korleen, 65, 2010 Forest.
A. Singler, 4, 1915A S. Eleventh.
Emmy May Aberding, 49, 3724A Fairview.
E. Callahan, 65, 1323 N. Twenty-fourth.
B. Burkmeyer, 44, 6201 Manchester.
Infant Skelton, 2 days, 1118 Hornsby.
J. Bollinger, 37, 2629 Lucas.
Julia F. White, 72, 4134 McPherson.
Ida May Alton, 59, 1419 Tower Grove.
E. McKnight, 50, 11 N. Sixth.
A. Gruther, 70, 4953 Bancroft.
Marcella Kelly, 23, 2616 Stoddard.
I. L. Goodman, 69, 1808 Lafayette.
C. Wiegand, 63, 4102A Hartford.
Josephine Karten, 79, 3329A Virginia.
Anna Muller, 74, 4238 Delor.
M. Dooley, 52, 1619 Texas.
J. Krawicki, 72, 2003 N. Fifteenth.
G. C. Lambert, 38, 4002 N. Twenty-second.
W. M. Ellis, 64, 4921 Page.
H. Unis, 5 months, 907 S. Ninth.
Laura E. Dalton, 55, 4256 Washington.
Joseph R. Huekels, 20, 1627 N. Union.
C. Frazier, 45, foot Potomac st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROOMING HOUSE—25 boarders; good income; good terms; good location. 3840 Delmar. (c82)
ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; first-class furniture and location; $400 will handle; sickness. 1009 Pennsylvania, East St. Louis, Ill. (5)
VARIETY STORE—Good business; owner sick; will sacrifice. Franklin R. K., 1117 Franklin. (c7)

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M.
Domestic Science Hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:00 A. M.
Gold Medal Home Economics talk by "Betty Crocker."

Saturday—7:00 P. M.
Orchestral program and stage specialties direct from Grand Central Theater.

Program
1—Overture—Conley-Silverman Orchestra. Dave Silverman conducting.
2—Musical setting for news.
3—Organ solo, with community singing. Stuart Barrie.
4—Musical setting for fables.
5—Zez Confrey and his Orchestra. Confrey at the piano playing his own compositions.
6—Musical setting for feature picture.

8:40 P. M.
Broadcasting from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert at the Odeon.
1. Symphony No. 3—"Unfinished"—in B Minor .... Schubert
2. Les Preludes .... Liszt

KFVE—240 Meters

SATURDAY, 9:15 P. M.—Amusement review by Romaine Fielding. Woman's Hour by The Woman's National Exposition. Dramatic Readings by Romaine Fielding. Solon Neeley, organist. Harmonica duo.

KMOX—280.2 Meters

SATURDAY, 9:40 A. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Utt.
3:00 P. M.—String ensemble with soloists.
4:00 P. M.—String ensemble with soloists.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Utt.
7:00 P. M.—Little Symphony, David Bittner Jr., conducting. Soloist, Miss Alice Gumpel de Perrex.
8:00 P. M.—Little Symphony, Edna Blattner and J. R. Keebaugh.
9:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Little Symphony—Miss Katherine Eicher, contralto.

WIL—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 4:00 P. M.—Joe Johnson's Orchestra. Tea Hour concert from Coronado Hotel.
10:00 P. M.—Herbert Berger and his Coronado Hotel Orchestra. Staff artists. Mary C. Goldberg, pianist. Vaudeville. Sylvia Miller, violinist; Anna Starr and May Kaysing, piano and ukulele and songs; Jack Little.

WSBF—273 Meters

SATURDAY, NOON—News and stock. Ped Conway, violinist; Noel Grady, saxophone; Chas. Vaughn, ukulele; Jack Little.
2:00 P. M.—Versatile syncopaters.
3:00 P. M.—Jack Little, radio artist; Ray Palmer, ukulele; Aug. Blattner, saxophone; Alice Sellejan, piano; Ralph Perry, pianist.

REPORT THAT MEXICO MAY DEPORT PROTESTANT CLERGY

No Official Confirmation of Rumor Published Following Expulsion of Foreign Priests.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13—Reports appear in the newspapers, but they have not been confirmed officially, that foreign Protestant clergymen in addition to Catholic clergymen, may be deported from Mexico under the constitutional requirement that a minister of any religion in Mexico must be native-born.

These reports were printed after it was officially announced that 10 foreign priests had been deported, eight others were in the custody of the authorities awaiting expulsion, and that the police were searching for others alleged to have acted contrary to the constitution.

Several of the deported priests are Spanish and are now on the way to Havana.

Five churches in Mexico City where the deported priests officiated are closed because they are now without clergymen.

TRADE BALANCE AGAINST U. S.

January Imports Exceeded Exports by $15,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

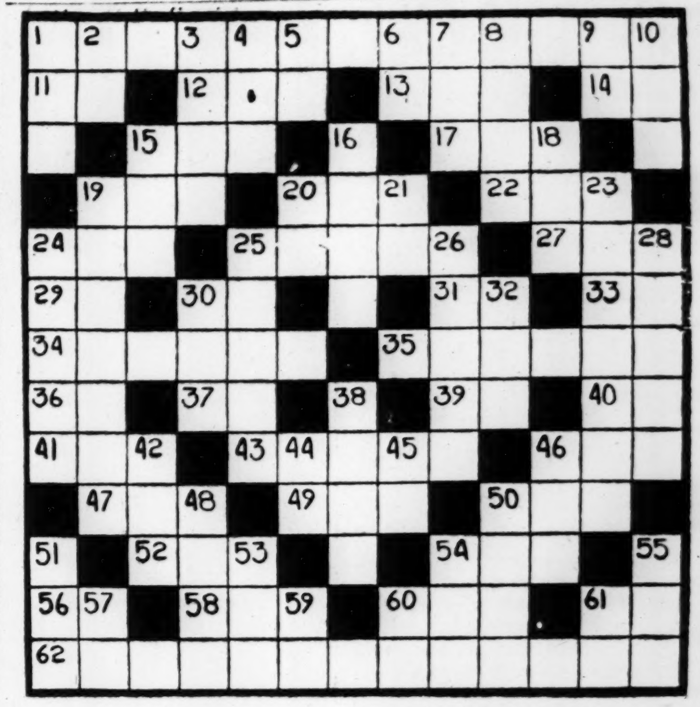
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The balance of international trade swung against the United States during January. The country's imports totaled $414,000,000 and its exports only $399,000,000.

The import total as compiled by the Commerce Department was higher than in any other month for years. Exports represented a decline from the December total, which was $468,270,706, and were also below the totals of exports during several other recent months. In January, 1925, the month's trade gave the United States a favorable balance of $100,277,000, compared with the unfavorable balance of $15,000,000 for January of this year.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1m-970kc), 5:30, Westinghouse Employes band; 7, farm program; 7:30, Westinghouse band concert.
KFAB, Lincoln (340.7m-880kc), 8:30-9:30, musical program, Schmoller and Mueller.
KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m-640kc), 9, dance orchestra; 11, program; 12, Packard Radio club; 1, frolic.
KFNF, Shenandoah, 263m-1140-kc), 7, concert.
KFOA, Seattle (454.3m-660kc), 8, concert; 8:45, program; 10:30, Times dance music; 12:05, dance.
KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 6, concert orchestra; 10:10, "The Geisha," a Japanese musical comedy; vocal selections; 12, Collegians.
KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5m-610kc), 8, dinner concert; 11-2, dance music; Curt Kremer, pianist.
KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc), 8, hotel concert orchestra; 8:30, Radio kiddies; 12, program; 2, Lost Angels.
KOA, Denver (322.4m-930kc), 10, Harmony Peerless orchestra; 11:30, dance program.
KPO, San Francisco (428.3m700-kc), 4:30, popular music; 5:30, orchestra; 8:35, States Restaurant orchestra; 8:35, dance orchestra.
KPRC, Houston Post-Dispatch (296.9m-1010kc), 7:30, Bible class; 8, pipe organ recital; 8, Frank Tilton, boy pianist; 11, West Coast serenade program.
KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8m-880kc), 9-9:25, classical selections; 9:25-9:30, The Phantom Voice; 9:30-10:15, dance music; 10:15, Big Four Hawaiian orchestra; 10.45-11, dance.
KYW, Chicago (535.4m-560kc), 1, concert; 4, frolic; 6, dinner concert, KDKA; 7:05, Uncle Bob's bedtime story; 7:30-8:30, Home Lovers' hour; 11:30-1, Congress Carnival; 1-2, Insomnia club; Coon-Sanders orchestra.
WBBM, Chicago (226m-1830kc), 8, musical comedy, "The Four Seasons"; 9:30-11, Sandy and Harry; Moulin Rouge orchestra; 11-2, Sunset quartet, harmony four; uke and kazoo; Two Jays, popular artists.
WBZ, Springfield (333.1m-900kc), 6:15, Income Tax problems, questions and answers; 6:30, announced; 6:45, orchestra; 7:15, musical program; 8:15, C. Anthony, mandolinist; Frank Peters, Tipple uke.
WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3m-650kc), 7, Youngstown artists.
WCCO, Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4m-720kc), 2:30, concert; 6:15, dinner concert; 8, Fireside philosophies; 8:15, musical program; 10:05, dance program.
WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6m-820kc), 6, School of the Air; 11:45-1, frolic, Kansas City club orchestra; Ted Weem's orchestra.
WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 5-11, dinner music; Chamber musicale; American quartet; two one-act plays; orchestras; Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WEAR, Cleveland (389.4m-770kc), 6, Hotel Statler concert orchestra; 11, Wormack's singing syncopators.
WEBH, Chicago (370.2m-810kc), 7-8, Oriole orchestra, vocal, pianist; 9-10, artists, Oriole dance orchestra; 11-12, Oriole orchestra, stories, songs; 1-2, vocal, readings, dance.
WEEI, Boston (348.6m-860kc), 7, Boston symphony orchestra.
WFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9m-630kc), 6:30, Baker hotel orchestra; 8:30-9:30, J. Wesley Hubbell club, vocal and instrumental recital; 11-12, Jack Gardner's orchestra.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (302.8m-990kc), 6:30-7, Drake ensemble, string quartet; 8-9, orchestra; 9, program.
WGY, Schenectady (379.5m-790kc), 6:45, bridge lesson No. 7; 7:25, New York Philharmonic society student symphony series, WJZ; 9:30, dance program.
WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8m-750kc), 7:30, concert, Royal Peacock orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia (508.2m-590kc), 8:30, program; 9:05, dance music.
WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (516.9m-580kc), 6, orchestra, soloists; 8, Goldkette's serenaders; 9, orchestra.
WLS, Chicago (344.6m-870kc), 7, Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn; 7:20, Thurlow Lieurance and artists; 8, National barn dance; 11, Ford and Glenn; Ralph Emerson, organist.
WLW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 8, organ concert; St. Valentine's day feature; Third Annual WLW beauty contest for grandmothers; 9, dance music.
WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5m-670kc), 6, Chicago theater organ; 6:30, Hotel La Salle orchestra; 8, Fred Daw and Russell Pratt; 8:30, photologue, "Lincoln"; 9, Chicago theater review.
WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7m-600kc), 7:15, bedtime stories; 8:30, concert, Walter Moore.
WOAW, Omaha (526m-570kc), 6, orchestra; 7, after-dinner hour; 9, classical program; 10:30, Nightingale orchestra; 11, Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee.
WOC, Davenport (483.6m-620kc), 9-10:30, musical program, Augustana college.
WQJ, Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 6, Rainbo concert, violinist, pianist; 10-2, Rainbo Skylarks, Melodians; Williamson brothers, guitarists; Harmony singers, artists.
WRC, Washington (468.5m-640kc), 6, Hotel Washington orchestra; 7, Bible talk; 7:30, New York Philharmonic Society; 9:30, Crandall's Saturday Nighters.
WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9m-920kc), 6:30, Fred Sanker's orchestra; 7:30, stories; 7:50, chime concert; 8:15, sextet; 12, orchestra.
WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3m-700kc), 8, Atwater Kent hour; 10:45, Ernest Roger's Red-Head club.
WSM, Nashville (282.8m-1060kc), 6:30-8, Francis Craig's orchestra; bedtime story; 8, Uncle Jimmy Thompson, barn dance program; 9, J. P. Balle, popular pianist; 10, Chesterfield Four; 10.30, barn dance program.
WTAM, Cleveland (389.4m-770kc), 7-8, Hollenden hour, orchestra; 8-11, novelty program, Ev Jones and his Gang.
WTIC, Hartford (475.9m-630kc), 7, Sunday school period; 7:30, Boy Scout program, 16th Anniversary of Founding; announced, 11, dance music.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horzontal and vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clews to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

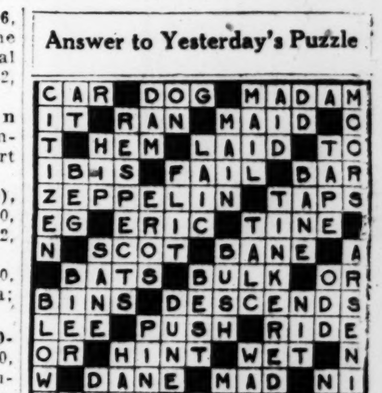
HORIZONTAL.

1 In an affectedly tender fashion.
11 Part of the verb "to be."
12 A number.
13 A fragment.
14 To exist.
15 Is able to.
17 Yonder (poetic).
19 Something a cow chews.
20 A large body of water.
22 An unruly crowd.
24 A task.
25 Water craft.
27 To move back and forth.
29 While
30 Doctor (abbr.)
31 That man.
33 A negative.
34 Well populated sections of the country.
35 A city in Ohio.
36 Upon.
37 A parent.
39 Part of the verb "to be."
40 Exists.
41 A place for resting.
43 An evil spirit.
46 First syllable of the word used to express the bray of a mule.
47 To seed.
49 An illuminating mixture.
50 A tray for carrying bricks.
52 To procure.
54 To supplicate.
56 A maiden loved by Zeus.
58 A meadow.
60 To make a noise like a cat.
61 A parent.
62 Foreordained.

VERTICAL.

1 Rested.
2 A printer's measure.
3 A tailless amphibian.
4 A tavern.
5 Another form of "I."
6 A negative.
7 To attempt.
8 An indivisible particle.
9 A pound (abbr.)
10 An affirmative.
15 A small bear.
16 To carry.
18 At this time.
19 Geometrical functions.
20 Therefore.
21 By.
23 Exchanged.
24 A man's name.
25 An important article of food.
26 A shallow place.
28 A web-footed bird.
30 To plunge in and out of water.
32 A shade tree.
38 Shaped like an egg.
42 A domestic animal.
44 For example (abbr.)
45 Exists.
46 A pig.
48 To join closely.
50 An Olympian goddess.
51 Part of the mouth.
53 A small mound in golf.
54 A kind of bre[illegible]
55 Naught.
57 Either.
59 While.
60 Jumbled type.
61 Another form of "I."

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



MISSOURI G. O. P. TO DISOWN ACTION ON WORLD COURT

Opposition to American Participation Made Clear in Springfield at Annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

IGNORE PLEDGE IN PARTY PLATFORM

"We Have Married the Daughter of Old Lady League," Former Gov. Hyde Complains.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Heads Young Republicans



GEORGE M. HAGEE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 13.—Missouri Republicans in this year's campaign will turn their backs on the national and State platforms of their party and candidates will seek nomination and election as straight-out opponents of participation by the United States in the World Court.

Notwithstanding the action of the Senate in carrying the nation into the court, and notwithstanding the last Republican national platform specifically indorsed the court, not one word was spoken for it in all these speeches delivered here yesterday at the annual Lincoln day banquet, the most important Republican political gathering of the year.

One speaker, former Gov. Hyde, said that he would be willing to accept the court under protest, but declared that if ever the time came that an effort was made to make the United Sates participate in more than an advisory participation he favored immediately getting out of the court.

Senator Williams defended his action in voting against the court and in the opening sentence of his speech said he construed the applause which greeted him, such applause as almost invariably greets any speaker when he is introduced, as approval of his vote against the court.

Mayor Miller of St. Louis in a speech earlier in the day before the Republican editorial association, criticised Senator Williams for failing to stand with President Coolidge and the party platform, but he phrased his remarks to attack the Senator on the ground of party regularity, saying nothing in support of the court.

Anti-court references of speakers met favor with the audience, although there were no extensive demonstrations and there was no way one could gage the division of opinion among the 1750 diners.

Hyde Humorous in References.

Hyde, the last speaker on a long program, noticing unmistakable evidence of weariness of those at the tables switched his speech from a carefully prepared discourse on Abraham Lincoln to a short humorous talk devoted almost entirely to joking the other speakers. He spoke in a light vein, but his opposition to the court was manifest.

"We have adhered to the court," he said. "That means we're stuck, stuck to it if not on it. We have married the daughter of Old Lady League, but we have reserved the right to support her any way we please, to leave her when we want to and have specifically stipulated that we won't have anything to do with the old lady. I wasn't for the lady league and I'm not in love with her daughter.

And yet I am a Republican. This morganatic marriage was none of my doing. As long as the reservations permit us to get out when we want to have nothing to do with mother-in-law, as long as they are adhered to, I'm going to turn a flip-flop and fall in on the other side of the fence. But if the attempt is made to enmesh us in European affairs, not merely asking our co-operation, I shall throw off party and become a 100 per cent American."

Baker Denounces Critics.

Gov. Baker, declining to discuss affairs of the first year of his administration because, he said, "it would take too long," denounced those who had criticised him, though in another part of the speech he pleaded for interest by the average citizen in the affairs of Government.

"As to the people who want to yelp at the administration or at me," he said, "I say let 'em yelp. Their yelping does not make the slightest impression on me. I just consider the source."

The Governor referred only indirectly to the World Court. "We can go back clear to the time of Washington, the Father of his Country," he said, "for justification of our contention that we should refrain from all entangling alliances with foreign nations and expect that foreign nations shall refrain from meddling in American affairs. This is a principle as old as the nation itself, and one which in my opinion is important in its effect upon the prosperity and advancement of this great country."

Welcomed by McJimsey.

E. E. E. McJimsey, editor of the Springfield Republican, in the address of welcome, said the people were beside the administrations of President Coolidge and Gov. Baker for tax reduction, noninterference with business, roads and waterways and for a broader and deeper understanding with other nations, the composite of differences in council rather than by war."

Mrs. Ardella Dockery Still of Kirksville spoke on the part played by women in Republican politics.

The spread-eagle speech of the evening was by Dewey Short, a young orator from Galena, deep down in the Ozark country.

Lieutenant-Governor Bennett drew from anecdotes of Lincoln a lesson pointing toward the need for larger participation by citizens in the affairs of government.

A letter from former Gov. Hadley, chancellor of Washington University, regretting inability to attend the dinner, was read. Engagements in the South to speak before alumni organizations of Washington University prevented him from being in Springfield, he said.

"Though my work as chancellor of Washington University prevents an active participation in politics," he said, "I am still deeply interested in political questions and desirous of seeing the Republican party, with whose fortunes my life has been intimately associated, continue to deserve and to receive public confidence and approval."

Muffler on Mayor Miller.

A demonstration which it had been anticipated would be staged for Mayor Miller by city hall appointees and by his supporters at the banquet failed to materialize. As is known the Mayor was refused a place on the banquet program. It had been rumored that when he entered the hall, there would be an organized and noisy demonstration which would provide a setting for a speech similar to the one he delivered in the morning before the editorial association in which he criticised Senator Williams, National Committeeman Clements and other leaders of the party.

A method to avoid such an occurrence was the subject of many conferences during the day. It finally was decided that immediately after the invocation President Vandeventer of the association would ask Miller to stand up and be introduced to the audience. It was thought this method would avoid a speech.

A plate for the Mayor had been set at the speaker's table, but the Mayor did not present himself to occupy it. However, Vandeventer asked that he rise in his place at the general tables. There was an expectant hush throughout the room, but there was no response from the Mayor. It was evident he was not present. After the banquet he said he had attended, but was not in the room when called upon.

"I had been refused a place on the program," he said. "I did not know there was a plate for me at the speaker's table. I have been registered at the hotel for more than 24 hours and was not notified that the arrangements for me were any different than for the other 1700 or 1800 Republicans who attended. Anyway I guess that one speech I delivered was enough for one day."

Hagee Chosen President.

George M. Hagee, attorney of St. Louis, and former member of the State Tax Commission, was chosen president of the Young Republicans' Association for 1926. Hagee's forces, headed by State Treasurer Gene Stephens, defeated Mayor Albert I. Beach of Kansas City, a last minute, proposed-compromise candidate placed in the race by the contingent headed by Gov. Baker and Dr. Cortez F. Enloe.

H. O. Harrawood, Poplar Bluff, executive secretary to Gov. Baker, was the original candidate of the Baker forces, but was withdrawn at the last moment. Hagee defeated Beach by one vote. Mrs. Pearl Gehrig, Salisbury, Mo., was elected secretary and Ralph McLendon, Ava, Mo., a member of the House of Representatives in the last Legislature and now an appointee of State Auditor L. D. Thompson, was elected treasurer. They were also sponsored by the Hagee forces.

Hagee's backers included Secretary of State Charles U. Becker and State Auditor L. D. Thompson.

Candidacies Undecided.

The attendance at the banquet was the largest in the 27 years the Association of Young Republicans has existed. It was given in the shrine mosque and considering the difficulties of serving a course dinner to more than 1700 persons was well handled.

Although during the day there were several conferences of Mayor Miller, Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, McJimsey and C. C. Madison of Kansas City to discuss the bringing out of a candidate to oppose Senator Williams no decision was reached. It was said that there was a general agreement that Miller would be the stronger candidate, but he does not want to seek the nomination this year, preferring to wait until 1928. Dickey, it is said, will not consider entering. McJimsey is willing if it finally is decided that Miller will not make the race.

It is probable there will be definite announcement within a week or 10 days as to who if anybody will oppose Williams.

EIGHT MINERS GUILTY, FIVE FREED ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Accused of Attacking Union Officer at Zeigler, Ill.—Reporter Weeps at Verdict.

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 13.—Eight coal miners were convicted and five acquitted today in their trial on a charge of assault to murder D. B. Cobb, vice president of Subdistrict No. 9, District No. 12, U. M. W. A., in an unauthorized strike at Zeigler last Aug. 11.

The jury deliberated seven hours. Sentencing was deferred pending arguments on a motion for a new trial. Conviction carries a penalty of from one to 10 years imprisonment. The trial lasted nearly two weeks and scores of witnesses were summoned.

The verdict was received without a demonstration except that a reporter for a Chicago labor organ wept.

Those convicted were Henry Corbishley, 31 years old; Frank Corbishley, 29; Stanley Paurez, 33; Ignatz Simmich, 26; Horton Simmich, 38; Mike Karadich, 35; Eddie Maleski, 19, and Steve Meanavich, 36. Those acquitted were: Charles Corbishley, Pete Blazen, Marion Sajat, Mat Grneavich and William Bartash.

For Motion Picture Censorship.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—With one dissenting vote, the fourth National Motion Picture Conference passed resolutions favoring continuation of film censorship. The resolutions declared that "until there is a sufficient accumulation of evidence of a scientific character to show the regulation of films for minors is undesirable," the conference would approve "an adequate means of local, state, Federal or international regulation of the motion picture industry."

CREW OF GERMAN SHIP SAVED BY DUTCH STEAMER

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 13.—All of the members of the crew of the German steamship Apis were rescued when she was abandoned at sea, 1380 miles east of Cape Race last Friday.

This was learned today with the arrival here of the Dutch steamer Driebergen, which removed the men from the sinking craft. The rescued party numbered 24. One of them was a stowaway.

Oil Station Manager Robbed.

"You know Sharp?" asked a man who entered the Standard Oil filling station office, Natural Bridge and Bremen avenues, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The manager, Ralph Ambruster, said he did not know "Sharp." The visitor then drew a revolver and robbed Ambruster of $22.12.

CHURCH NOTICES.



WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE IN TOWN
Come Share With Us Sunday
3D Baptist Church
(Grand and Washington—St. Louis' Great Central Church)
11 A. M.
Famous Midwinter Service
(For Visiting Merchants and Traveling Salesmen)
Henry Alford Porter's Sermon:
"THE GREATNESS OF LINCOLN"
7:45 P. M.
"THE MAN WHO FORGOT"
One of Series on "Old-Time Pictures of Men of St. Louis"
Join the Multitude!
Attending Sunday School in the Church Building and in the Missouri Theater next door at 9:30. Average attendance over 1000.
EDGAR WILLIAMSON, Educational Director.

COMING!
LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES
American Theater
Market and Seventh
Services Begin Monday, Feb. 22
12:20 to 12:50 Noon
Every day for six weeks except Saturday and Sunday. Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Soul."
GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 63:5.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday.
THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.
Sunday evening services radiocast at 8 p. m. Station KFQA, 280 meters.
FIFTH CHURCH 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.
READING ROOMS 1903 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
3622 Olive St., open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Three Lectures on
PSYCHOLOGY
BY FLORENCE CRANE
Disciple of Baba Bharati of India
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 16, 17, 18
Silver Offering ODEON 8 P. M.

Radio Preacher Hartmann
—will speak Sunday, 10:45 A. M., at the St. Louis Truth Center, 4030 Lindell Bl., on "JESUS CHRIST, Is He God or Is He Man?" This subject has caused much discussion among Christian believers and Rev. Hartmann will help clear away the mists of mortal belief.
7:45 P. M. he will give his first talk on "Bible Mystery and Bible Meaning." He will speak upon the first and second chapters of Genesis.
If you want to hear the real God-to-honest TRUTH you had better make up your mind to attend the above services. Come early in order to get a seat. All are welcome. We ask no one to give up his church, we only want man to understand God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost.

Second Presbyterian Church,
Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue
JOHN W. MAC IVOR, D. D., Minister
11 a. m., "The Gain of Renunciation"
8 p. m., "Laziness and the Lion"
Bible Classes for All Ages, 9:30 a. m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
13th AND LOCUST STREETS
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
PREACHER:
THE RT. REV. JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, D. D.
Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.
SERVICE OF PERSONAL RELIGION
Tuesday Noon, 12:05 to 12:35: Brief Address by Dean Scarlett.

What's Happening in Florida?
Illustrated by Moving Pictures and Lecture by
CHAS. E. SIMONS
Wednesday Evening, February 17, 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday Club Auditorium
Taylor and Westminster Place
Under the Auspices of the
Fellsmere Chamber of Commerce
Admission FREE
By Ticket Obtainable Upon Request at
822 Planters Bldg. Telephone Main 1110

OVERCOATS CLEANED IN 24 HOURS
Lungstras PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT RIALTO Grand & Olive
Tonight at 8:15, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
YES! BETTER THAN EVER!
Messrs. Shubert Present Lovely
BLOSSOM TIME
Gala POPULAR Mat. Today $1, $1.50, $2
Tomorrow Night—Seats Now
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND
THE LAUGH SENSATION OF THE WORLD
THE GORILLA
With MR. MULLIGAN and MR. GARRITY
"OUTBATS THE BAT"—Chicago News
Nights, 50c-$2.50 Sat. Mat., 50c-$2 Mat. Wed., 50c, $1, $1.50
Seats Also at Aeolian, 1004 Olive

GAYETY 14th and Locust
POWDER PUFF FROLIC
TONIGHT—MIDNIGHT SHOW

ODEON
St. Louis Symphony
Tonight 8:30 (Odeon)
GIESEKING
WONDER PIANIST
Reserved Seats—All Concerts 1004 OLIVE STREET

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Matinee Today, 2:15 Tonight at 8:15
LAST TWO TIMES OF THE SEASON'S MOST IMPORTANT DRAMATIC EVENT
ELSIE FERGUSON MARGARET LAWRENCE
WALLACE EDDINGER BRUCE McRAE
FREDERICK WORLOCK GOEFFREY KERR
EFFIE SHANNON
in "CLOSE QUARTERS"
TOMORROW NIGHT One Week Only Mats. Wed.-Sat.
ZIEGFELD GREATEST
EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS"
SEATS NOW ON SALE
GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Buy in Advance—Get Choice Seats

Last Times Today for This Big Show!
Orpheum Theatre
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
BROOKE JOHNS
WALSH & ELLIS KLEIN BROS.
RENEE ROBERT & JAY VELIE
Estelle Dudley Co. Rose Kress Co.
"HERB" WILLIAMS
NEXT WEEK—TED LEWIS & BAND
Mats. Daily, 2:15, 15c-75c. Sat.-Sun. to $1.10; Nights, 8:15, 15c-$1.50
You may buy choice Orpheum seats at branch box office in your neighborhood at regular prices. Ask your druggist

EMPRESS
Olive at Grand
THE WOODWARD PLAYERS in
"MEET THE WIFE"
MATS., SUN., THUR., AND SAT.
NEXT WEEK—"THE BAT"

For the SUNDAY POP
MR. GANZ Will Feature
ANIMAL CARNIVAL (Saint-Saens)
Soloists Marietta Schumacher, Soprano Alfred Schmied, Piano
Seats 25c—Reserved 50c, 75c
ODEON

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRAND CENTRAL



"Memory Lane"
with ELEANOR BORDMAN CONRAD NAGEL
also
ZEZ CONFREY
(KITTEN ON THE KEYS)
AND HIS
VICTOR RECORD ORCHESTRA

WEST END LYRIC AND CAPITOL
"3 Faces East"
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION OF THE STAGE HIT WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST THRILLS, SUSPENSE, ROMANCE

NOW! NOW!
RITZ GRAND & JUNIATA
"MIKE"
With Sally O'Neil, William Haines, Ford Sterling, Charlie Murray.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

THE NEW ST. LOUIS THEATRE
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT GRAND & MORGAN
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
1 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.
Last Times Today
Patti Moore's Revue
Johnny Barry & Co.
Chain & Bronson
Paul Jacobson
Dancing Capers
Photoplay
"BOBBED HAIR"
with
MARIE PREVOST
Show Starting Matinee Tomorrow
BENNY LEONARD
with CHAS LEON & CO.
in a one Act Comedy Skit
"THE PROFESSOR"
HARRIS & HOLLY
OLGA AND MISHKA & CO.
"Three Australian Boys"
Muriel Kaye
in
"DANCELAND"
with Large Cast Including
The Eight Dancing Rockets
Photoplay
"THE PARASITE"
with
Owen Moore, Madge Bellamy
Bryant Washburn
Vaudeville Sunday 3, 6 & 9:15
Photoplay Precedes and Follows Vodvil.
Mat. Today Main Floor & Balcony., 50c Children 25c
Tonight Main Floor & Bal., 65c Children 25c
COME EARLY TO THE FIRST NIGHT SHOW
PLENTY OF SEATS AVAILABLE AT 9.15 FOR LAST COMPLETE PERFORMANCE

KINGS - RIVOLI
NOW SHOWING
The St. Louis Author
Temple Bailey's
Sensational Novel
"PEACOCK FEATHERS"
With
JACQUELINE LOGAN
CULLEN LANDIS
GEORGE FAWCETT
WARD CRANE
Amid scenes of exquisite luxury and beauty is unfolded this dramatic love adventure which created a sensation everywhere.
—Also—
A Buster Brown Comedy
Kings Only
Clarence House, Tenor

LOEW'S STATE
NOW!
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS
"THE AUCTION BLOCK"



REX BEACH'S
—sensational COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE story of modern marriage — now a great photoplay — with
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
SALLY O'NEILL
CHARLES RAY
ON THE STAGE
VINCENT ROSE
Composer of "Avalon" & "Linger Awhile"—and
JACKIE TAYLOR
With Their
HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA
DORMA LEE
in "CRINOLINE DAYS"
OVERTURE: "THE CHARLESTON—THE WORLD OVER"—BY
DON ALBERT'S Symphony Orchestra
"MASKED PLAYERS" CONTEST
For details, read —The— St. Louis Times
$5,000 In PRIZES

MISSOURI
SHOW-PLACE OF ST. LOUIS
GLORIFYING THE BABYLONIAN GIRL!
A Picture Every Man, Woman and Child Should See



PARAMOUNT'S—
"THE WANDERER"
WITH
ERNEST TORRENCE, GRETA NISSEN
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr., WALLACE BEERY
—On the Stage
"BACCHANALIAN PROLOGUE"
A REAL STAGE SPECTACLE WITH THE 16 MISSOURI ROCKETS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Bremen Theater	20th and Bremen	Barbara Bedford "Business of L... and Vaudeville
BRIDGE	4871 Nat. Bridge	Double Program "Below the L..." and 'Men and W...
CHEROKEE	2716 Cherokee St.	Double Prog. "... of Old Broad..." and "Tearin' L...
CHOUTEAU	Jeff. & Chouteau	Corinne Griffith "Infatuation" Comedy—Serial
Delmonte	5630 Delmar	Jane Novak in "... and Share Alike" also Vaudeville
18th Street	18th & Lafayette	Norma Shearer in "Lady of the Night" "Adventures of Maz...
FAIRY	5640 Easton	Double Program "Blue Streak" and "One of the Braves"
Kingsland	6407 Gravois Av.	Double Prog. "The Desert Flower" and "Manhattan Mad...
Knickerbocker	3145 Park Av.	Ralph Lewis in "The Last Edition" Comedy—News
Macklind	5415 Arsenal	"Greater Than a Crown" and "The Cowboy ...
McNAIR	McNair-Pestalozzi	"The Man on the Box," Comedy, News and "...
MELBA	Grand and Miami	All-Star Cast in "When the Door Opened"
MICHIGAN	7224 Michigan Av.	Anita Stewart in "Never the Twain Shall Meet"
MIDWAY	Grand & Washington	Hoot Gibson in "... ... Sweet..." Comedy — ...
MISSOURI	Grand and Lucas	Wm. Collier Jr. in "The Wanderer," Stage Attraction
MOGLER	9th and Bremen	Barbara Bedford in "Business of Love" Amateurs
PAULINE	Lillian & Claxton	Julian Eltinge and Ann Pennington in "Madame Behave"
Pestalozzi	2841 Pestalozzi	Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" Amateur ...
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Marion Davies in 'Lights of Old Broadway' and Serial
RITZ	Grand and Juniata	SALLY O'NEIL in Her Latest Success "MIKE," with Wm. Haines, Ford Sterling and Chas. Murray
Woodland	5015 Gravois	Big Double Program "Excuse Me" and 'The Redeeming S...

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

ARSENAL	Grand and Arsenal	Blanche Sweet and Ben Lyon in "Bluebeard's 7 Wives"
AUBERT	Aubert and Easton	Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" With Mae Busch
Chippewa	Jeff. & Chippewa	"When the Door Opened" and "Sherbet Glasses to La...
Cinderella	Cherokee and Iowa	Double Prog. "Phantom of the Opera" "The Riding Str...
CONGRESS	4023 Olive St.	Pola Negri in "Flower of the Night" Jolly Jester Minstrels
Grand-Flor.	Grand & Florissant	Double Prog. "Ask... na Sweepstakes" "Paint Perfume"
GRAVOIS	Jefferson & Gravois	RICHARD DIX in "Womanhandled"
HI-POINTE	Clayton & McCaus.	Big Double Program "Red Hot Tires" and "Any Woman"
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	JACKIE COOGAN and All-Star Cast in "OLD CLOTHES"
Lafayette	1643 S. Jefferson	IRENE RICH in "THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED"
LINDELL	Grand & Hebert	NORMA SHEARER and LEW CODY in "HIS SECRETARY"
LYRIC	Sixth and Pine	FANNIE HURST'S $50,000 Prize Story "MANNEQUIN"
MAFFITT	2812 N. Vandeventer	All-Star Cast in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"
Manchester	4315 Manchester	RIN-TIN-TIN, the Wonder Dog, in 'Clash of the Wolves'
Maplewood	7170 Manchester	"HEADLINES" Comedy—News and Vaudeville Show
Montgomery	15th & Montgomery	Corinne Griffith in "Infatuation," Children's Musical Comedy
NOVELTY	3524 Easton	MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT in "The Masked Bride"
OZARK	Webster Groves	Big Double Program Irene Rich in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" and "Priscilla With a Million"
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar	MAE MURRAY in "The Masked Bride" Special Matinee
Powhatan	Maplewood	"When the Door Opened" and "Adventures of Mazie"
SHAW	39th and Shaw	IRENE RICH in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted"
Shenandoah	Grand-Shenandoah	RICHARD DIX in "Womanhandled" Amateur Night
TIVOLI	6350 Delmar	MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT in "The Masked Bride"
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Clara Bow in "The Lawful Cheater" and Vaudeville
WEBSTER	12th and Clinton	Dorothy Revier and Forest Stanley in "When Husbands Flirt"

LAVENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT

ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	Big Double Program "Bright Lights" and "Riding Pretty"
EMBASSY	4938 Delmar	Double Prog. "... of the Bad Lands" "The Mad ..."
MIKADO	5955 Easton	"Kentucky Pride" Five Acts Vaudeville Special Matinee
NEWSTEAD	4306 Lee Av.	Monte Blue in "Hot Tires," Comedy —Vaudeville
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	"The Phantom of the Forest" and "The Riding Streak"
UNION	Union and Easton	"Sealed Lips" and Hal Leonard's "Bat of the Follies"

Popular Comic... News Pho...

SATURDAY, FEBRUA...



The royal procession... Guards Parade on the...

ONE OF T...



Four pounds of dog s... anian Club Exhibition...



THE KING OF ENGLAND OPENS PARLIAMENT



The royal procession passing through the Horse Guards Parade on the way to the House of Lords.
—International Newsreel.



The Royal Guards dipping their colors when the King and Queen pass in the State coach.
—Acme photo.

NOT A BREAD LINE BUT A COAL LINE



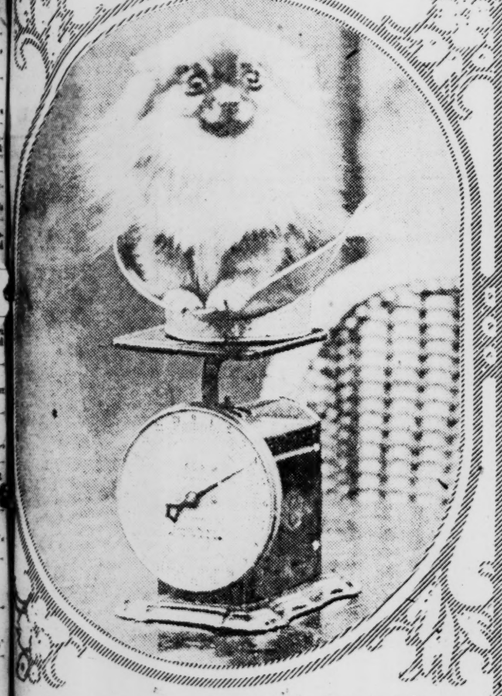
Poor people in New York City standing in line to get their daily dole of coal.
—International Newsreel.

"DUDE" OF THE HOUSE



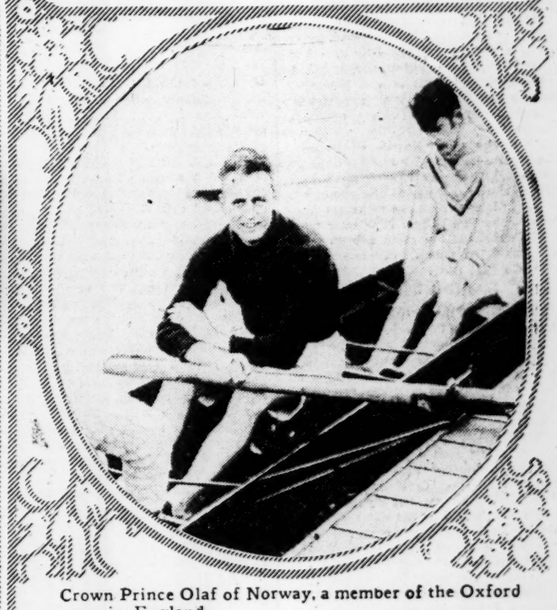
Representative Sosnowski, of Michigan, who is contesting the sartorial honors with Nick Longworth.
—P. & A. photo.

ONE OF THE SMALLEST



Four pounds of dog shown at the American Pomeranian Club Exhibition in New York.
—Underwood & Underwood.

A ROYAL SPORTSMAN

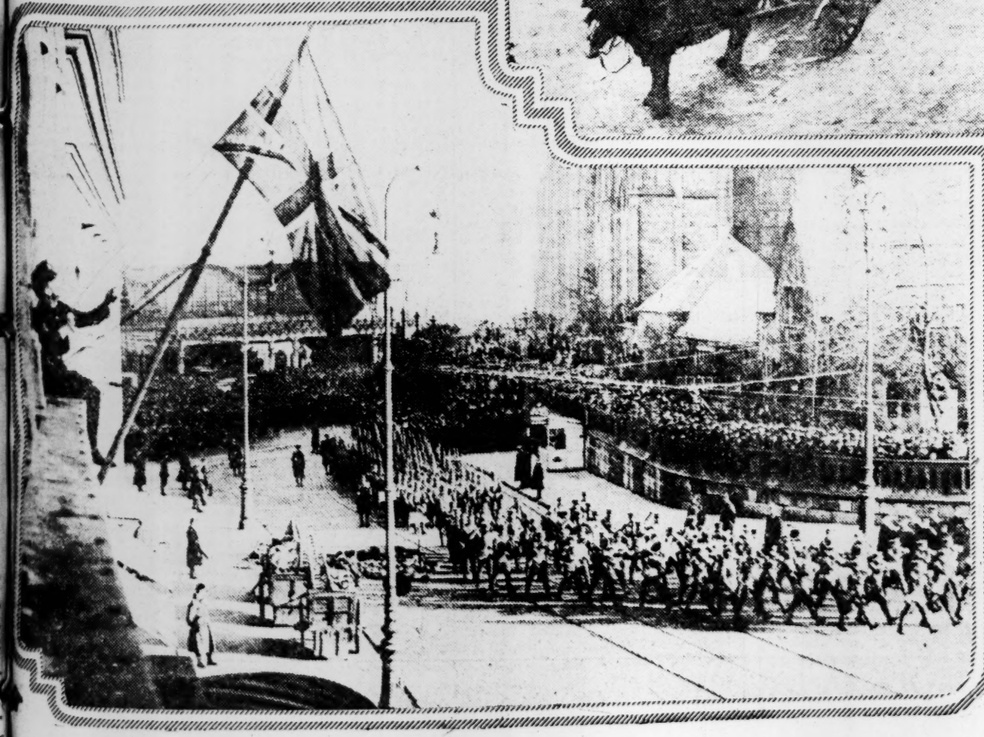


Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, a member of the Oxford crew in England.
—Keystone View Co.

MARDI GRAS QUEEN



Miss Katherine Williams, 18-year-old schoolgirl, chosen ruler of this year's festival in New Orleans.
—Acme photo.



BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE COLOGNE

The Union Jack lowered during the evacuation ceremonies in accordance with the Locarno pact.
—International Newsreel.

COMES TO AMERICA

Bishop Barlassina, Patriarch of Jerusalem, arrives in New York for a tour of this country.
—Keystone View Co.



Rampant Middle Age, Greater Menace Than Flaming Youth, Woman Novelist Believes

Miss Temple Bailey Finds Young People Charming and Those in the Gayest Society Have Old-Fashioned Virtues and Interests.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

"NOT 'flaming youth,' but 'rampant middle age' would more nearly express the spirit of the times," said Miss Temple Bailey when sought as an authority, for her opinion on the problem of modern youth which is being discussed by letter writers on this page.

Miss Bailey's novels, now so well known and popular, always best sellers all over the country as soon as they are published, all deal with youth, and in the tenderest, most sympathetic spirit. She does admit, however, that she takes a rosier view of the conduct of modern youth in her books than she sometimes does at its antics in real life.

Just now Miss Bailey is breaking into the movies. Her "Peacock Feathers," has been made into a picture and is to be released in St. Louis next week. She has not seen it yet and does not know how it has weathered its way through Hollywood production, but it is safe to say a Temple Bailey plot will not contribute greatly to that unsavoriness for which the movies are abundantly noted.

"My books deal with romance, of a quality that is eternal. Every generation in love, really in love, is alike, I maintain," continued Miss Bailey.

"The young people I meet and know today are charming," she insisted, laughingly protesting at first against discussing the other kind. "In some of those who move in the gayest society I find, when I really get to know them, solid, old-fashioned virtues and interests which are, I'll admit, surprising, judging by superficial appearances."

"On the other hand, of course, I observe many who are lacking in taste all the way through. But I think the two types strike about an even balance. Neither is in ascendancy over the other. It is only that the reprehensible ones are so conspicuous, so much in the foreground just now.

The Bad Examples.

"Whether or not young people are behaving badly," she added without qualification and with emphasis, "certainly they are justified in pointing to their elders as bad examples. It is there the great change has taken place. Contrary to customs in Europe where children are kept in the background, young girls and boys under strict parental control and where marriage is the first relief from restraint, in America youth has been allowed a great deal of freedom and getting married has meant settling down. Young America has learned to expect exemplary conduct from parents. They are not getting it now, or rather a bad example as married people continue their frivolities and try to keep up the semblance of youth far into middle age.

"I wouldn't apply this criticism to all parents, but often those who are not addicted to the jazz spirit themselves are yielding their children up to its influence.

"Isn't the plaint of the young person, when he or she is found guilty of something the parent has been wont to believe was unbecoming or indiscreet, 'Well, all the others do it,' or 'So-and-so's parents allow him to do it?' And isn't the parent inclined to yield to that plaint on the ground that she does not want her child to lag behind and be unpopular?

An Interesting Experiment.

"I heard of an interesting experiment being tried out in a suburb of New York to offset the excuse that 'the others are doing it.' One pair of parents called a meeting of all the other parents of their social set and they agreed to band themselves together and take a definite stand upon all mooted questions as to what their children should and should not be allowed to do."

I wondered how far such a movement would go in St. Louis. How many parents, of the type of children the term flaming youth is used to describe could be brought into a similar agreement?

"Not every parent in so large a community," thought Miss Bailey. "Not mothers such as one who said the other day that she wanted her son to learn to drink like a gentleman and was taking him to Europe with that end in view."

However, Miss Bailey thought she observed setting in a reaction to the spirit of artificial sophistication that is expressed by flaming youth and rampant middle age. In her own sphere of literature she observes it; in art, and, judging by the patronage given the revival of some of the older fashioned plays this winter, in society as well.

Change in Literary Demands.

"Once upon a time special books were written for the young, and they read them," she said. "Nowadays young people demand to read any and all books. But in place of the morbidly realistic novel and the impressionistic short story which did not tell a story but only selected a phase of life, there is a reaction, a demand for books and plays and short stories that really tell a story, that are written with some idea of form, completely, satisfying and, above all, entertainingly. We are, I believe, beginning to swing away from the artificial seriousness that has possessed us."



MISS TEMPLE BAILEY.

—Photo by Kajawara

Miss Bailey has come to look upon St. Louis as her real home now, although not a native, having come here a few years ago to reside with her sister, Mrs. Paul V. Bunn, at 501 Clara avenue, in order that both might be with their mother. She recently has rented a nearby apartment as a studio where, with a secretary, as systematically as any business man she puts in a regular day's work at bringing out a novel and numerous shorter stories each year.

System is absolutely necessary in order to keep abreast of the demand of publishers for her wares and to keep pace with the ideas and literary material that crowd her mind for expression, and most important of all, she thinks, to leave time for social intercourse, outdoor exercise and her days with the invalid soldiers in the hospitals to whom for years she has been devoted.

She declares that with all her success, life would not be worth the living without contacts with people, life, the big outdoors. Indeed, when this year's novel is completed, she is considering foreswearing literary work for a whole year and just playing around, going to Europe and other interesting places instead of bringing out a new novel the following year.

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

Enough to Marry On.

BEFORE you marry, be sure that you have enough to marry on.

• • •

No, I don't mean enough money—I mean enough LOVE!

• • •

Two may live as cheaply as one, as far as money goes—but it takes about four times as much love to support matrimony as it does to keep up a bachelor flat.

• • •

Be sure that you have enough love to survive the first shock of seeing a man's bare feet and the first vision of his Adam's apple covered with shaving lather.

• • •

Enough romance to outlive a snore and enough charity to overlook a touch of temper or a forgotten kiss.

• • •

Enough tenderness to be able to look at his profile, and forgive him for breaking all the Ten Commandments.

• • •

Enough faith to make you believe him better than your own eyes and trust him more than your own ears.

• • •

Enough affection to make you love him for his weaknesses and respect him in spite of his faults.

• • •

Enough admiration to make you see all his virtues magnified and glorified—and enough loyalty to make you sacrifice your last drop of selfishness on the altar of his success!

• • •

Be sure, dear Boy, that you have enough devotion and chivalry to make you guard a woman's happiness with your life and lie like a gentleman rather than hurt her vanity.

• • •

Enough romance to make you see a halo around her head, even when you catch her in a dust-cap or a clay-mask.

• • •

Enough tenderness to make you love her in spite of her whims, unreasonableness, hysterics, nerves—and even a red nose and a cold in the head.

• • •

Enough ardor to make all other women look like wooden soldiers to you.

Enough interest to make you LISTEN when she talks—and enough enthusiasm, never to be bored when you are alone with her.

• • •

Enough love between you, to spread out over all the rest of the years—and then run over into Eternity!

• • •

It takes SO MUCH love, to weather the storms and live through the dead calm of marriage! But, if you have enough LOVE, you can get along on such a very little money.

• • •

If you have enough love, it doesn't matter how poor you are, how plain you are, how young or how old or how faulty you are. Love will fill the void, gild the ugliness, glorify the poverty, and turn the struggle into a beautiful and exciting adventure!

• • •

• • •

The great secret of most bankrupt marriages is not that they were begun on too little money, but that they started out with too little LOVE!

And a little love is not enough!

(Copyright, 1926.)

DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

The Scotch Proverb.

MUCH has come out of Scotland besides the liquor which bears its name, and the immortal Bobbie whose poems bring the laugh and tear.

The Scotch are a grim race, in spite of all their sense of humor. But they have the knack of seeing things without halos and of expressing them without veneer.

In their proverbs they get as close to the essence of life as any people can.

One of the sagest and shrewdest is: "No man can be happy without a friend, nor sure of him till he's unhappy."

How does that tally with your own experience?

If you ever needed to borrow money, to carry on your business or maintain your home, when times were hard, what became of all your friends, the bankers, whose protestations of friendship you often had enjoyed—when they were not needed;

Nothing is truer than the fact that our lives are not happy or complete without friendships. But who knows what a friendship is really worth until it is tested? And what makes this test as truly as adversity?

When you find the friend who sticks to you, through all kinds of trouble and despair, see that you do not desert him when Good Fortune again smiles on you, adopting you for her own.

The qualities you show to your friends will usually be reflected in their treatment of you. Not always, of course, but in the overwhelming majority.

Are you loyal?

Or do you waver, a fraction of an inch at times, in your defending word and attitude?

Are you willing to give your time and thought—and even your money, if need be—to the solution or amelioration of their problems?

Two backs, bent in the same cause, can carry a load that three might not lift alone.

If the need ever arises for you to call for an assisting shoulder, can you honestly say in your heart that you have been willing to render the same service?

"No man can be happy without a friend, nor sure of him till he's unhappy."

Treat your friends with such warmth in your light hours that they will come to you freely if the way ever grows dark.

(Copyright, 1926.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Quicker Baking.

In cold weather it is safe to keep on hand a jar of pie crust ingredients all mixed, except the water. When a pie is desired just add the necessary water and roll out.

• • •

Like New.

Children's woolen underwear has to be scrubbed so vigorously that it frequently becomes hardened. Try adding some borax to the last rinse water and hang the underwear out without wringing. Let it dry in a strong wind and see how much improved it will be.

• • •

Varied Facts.

Pure glycerine will remove a coffee stain even though the coffee contained cream.

A piece of charcoal in the corner of the refrigerator will absorb odors and keep things sweet.

A painty pair of checked gingham kitchen curtains makes a nice gift for the bride's "shower."

Paper hand towels are popular for kitchen use, from a sanitary as well as an economical standpoint.

The Varnished Floor.

YOU can easily keep your varnished or shellacked floors in good condition. Simply dust them clean with a soft brush or cloth then polish with an oiled mop or a cloth moistened with oil. Any light lubricating oil, furniture polish or lemon oil will answer the purpose. Rub it well into the wood, then with a soft cloth remove all surplus oil.

It is not well to ever use water to cleanse a varnished or shellacked surface, but floors do become very soiled. In that case wipe them with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water, dry thoroughly without delay, then polish with the oil. Woodwork, furniture and all shellacked or varnished surfaces may be treated in the same way.

When varnished woodwork becomes badly worn, rubbing with a good grade of floor wax will restore it.

THE DATE TREE

By ERNEST SEEMAN



February 13, 1779. 147 Years Ago.—Captain Cook, the discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands, is killed in a skirmish with savages.

(Copyright, 1926.)

THE SANDMAN JINGLE

by LUPTON A. WILKINSON

The Frog House.

Down at the creek
By four old logs
I built a house
Of sticks for frogs.

Lying hiding,
I croaked like a drum
But the foolish frogs
Wouldn't come.

Somebody, please,
A message send:
How to make frogs
Know I'm their friend.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Raw Vegetable Salad.

(To Be Dressed at the Table.)

In a large salad bowl put well-crisped lettuce or romaine, a little watercress if convenient, equal parts of shredded celery, thinly sliced raw carrot and apple. Add a little minced green pepper if desired. Dress at the table, using for six people one-half cup olive oil, two and a half tablespoons vinegar, a teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Be sure the salad is so well mixed that it appears a little wilted when served, and the dressing is thoroughly worked into the vegetables.

A Valentine Invitation



"OH, modern girl, short-skirted and haired, dusted with powder and tinted with lip-red, a contradition that goes perfumed and painted as an exquisite Pompadour, yet clad in woolens and leather windbreaks like a boy; as accomplished a coquette as a Revolutionary belle, yet as free and frank as her brother and as good a pal, the door of my heart is open to you—enter in—oh, do.

Gran' father sang—and still sings—of the girl in billows of lace and rose-buds, of long, dark ringlets about her face, of the bit of a lace fan and the speck of a real lace handkerchief, of the rigid little bouquet, ast eyes and soft replies.

do not want her in To Gran' father that litt
was the perfect ide Valentine. But that was
for him. And this And YOU are the girl who
now, in pretty myri

So I sing, and ging, when my gran' son is
fying over, and en heart, the peculiar and ann

That Year of Freedom

by Mildred Barbour

THE SELF-APPOINTED RESCUER.

CHAPTER LXVIII.

BRANDON succeeded in making his peace with Nan, more because she was piqued at her husband than because she cared to admit the former into her good graces again.

"You were insulting in the things you said to me before the crowd in your studio," she told him severely. "I was never so humiliated in all my life."

"I'm sorry, really—beastly, abjectly sorry," he apologized humbly. "I'm just a poor pup groveling on the floor, at your feet."

He looked so far removed from his metaphoric description of himself, with his arrogant good looks, his dazzling, half-satiric eyes, and his jaunty, assured carriage, that Nan was forced to laugh and thus put an end to her vexation.

"Louis, you're utterly spoiled! Nothing will ever make you grovel. Nothing will ever keep you down."

"You think I'm shallow?" he asked with narrowed eyes.

"I think your selfish," she answered calmly.

He flushed darkly.

"Aren't you thoroughly and irrevocably conceited?"

He laughed at that and the threatened temperamental rage was safely dissipated.

"Well, when you're through handing bouquets and their accompanying brickbats to me, you might tell me when you're going to choose between me and this chap Larrabee," he suggested, lighting a cigarette and leaning back comfortably in one of Nan's easy chairs. She had refused to come to the studio for her lesson after last night's scene, and within half an hour, he was on her doorstep, importuning her to allow him to enter.

It had amused and flattered her to find him so eager, so insistent after his variously displayed indifference to the girls she had met in his studio, especially to Mona Vail. Nan was not catty by nature, but after Mona's part in two very disagreeable events through which she had been forced to pass, she derived a grim satisfaction from the assurance that Miss Vail was probably spending a bad half hour at the studio waiting for Brandon's return and knowing that he was passing the intervening time with her rival.

Nan's response to Brandon's question was a long, thorough scrutiny of him.

"What's the idea?" he asked, visibly fidgety. "Are you trying to see how I'd look as a husband? I'll tell you one thing, with all due modesty, I think I'd be a bit more decorative than your friend Larrabee. He's old, my dear."

"And therefore probably dependable. Which you are not. Oh, Louis, Louis, if I only knew what I want!" Nan sighed.

"I'll show you," he sprang up and came toward her, but she motioned him away.

"No. I'm not like the girls you've known before. I can't be kissed into consent. I'll admit that when I'm with you, when I'm in the studio, talking with the crowd, hearing interesting things, listening to lovely music, I think life with you is just the thing I'm seeking to give me perfect happiness. But away from you and your environment, thinking of the old life, the security, the peace, the inevitable ennui—I don't know."

Chin cupped in one palm, she stared despondently before her.

Brandon leaned against the edge of a table, studying her through the smoke of his cigarette.

"You've never told me about what your life was before you came to take lessons from me. It's easy to see there's a story to you—an interesting one, I dare say. Has this fellow Larrabee the leading role in it?"

She made a negative gesture.

"Why do you always question me about Mr. Larrabee? I've told you that before I become engaged to you—if I ever do—I'll tell you all about him and I've promised you that it is nothing to be ashamed of. In fact, it's an association of which I am very proud."

Brandon shrugged and extinguished his cigarette in the tray.

"Have it your own way. I can't for the life of me figure it out—especially with this Hartley girl in the center of it. She's one of the finest adventuresses I ever saw."

Nan lifted her head.

"You think so—honestly?" she asked sharply.

"Judge for yourself," he replied with a shrug. "If she don't shake him down for a young fortune, it's because somebody's already cleaned the tree."

"Oh!" Nan's exclamation was barely audible, but it spoke volumes.

By the time Brandon had left she had reached a decision.

She would save her husband from Flora's machinations, at no matter what cost to her own pride.

At least, in her own mind, she painstakingly termed her interest "pride."

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1926.)

Out of a total membership of 450 in the new Czecho-Slovakia Parliament, 12 are women—eight in the House of Deputies and four in the Senate.

HOME - M... HEL...

By WANDA H...

A Theater Manager ... Exhibition ... Fair and ...

By W...

IN Shenandoah, Ia., there ... queerest man who runs a ... ing picture theater. The ... day he saw a film in his ... that he didn't like and what do you think he did? He went to the newspapers and ran an advertisement urging his customers to stay away.

Not satisfied with that, he posted a bulletin in front of the theater, telling his patrons that the picture then playing inside "one of the weakest motion pictures he'd ever seen."

Pretty shrewd man, this man, if you ask me. If patrons saw the film and agreed with him, he's made a hundred right off the bat. And listen to what he tells them the pictures in that town this.

If the picture was all right patrons will think the ... was mistaken—that's all.

Anyhow, everyone in ... talking about that theater ... newspapers throughout the ... try are talking about it—no ... a bad bit of publicity, whether intentional or not.

How interesting it would ... we all stood up and told the ... about things—our own things.

Wouldn't you love to hear ... a man who would say to you ... these shoes won't wear very ... but they're good for the ... you'll get your money's worth ... of them—and that's all?"

Frankness ...

WINIFRED ...

A-VOL ...

Stops Pain ...

Women suffering pain and ... ous depression, will find almost ... stant relief in the formula ... widely prescribed by physicians ... cause it does not depress the ... A-VOL quickly subdues headache ... and all pains; leaves you refreshed ... and feeling fine. Remember, A-VOL ... absolutely harmless. At druggists ... handy 25c packages.

FATHER'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS AND COUGHS

OVER 70 YEARS ...

tion

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY



igid little bouquet, o[f] ...st eyes and soft replies. But I
o not want her in m[y] ... To Gran' father that little girl
vas the perfect idea[l] ... Valentine. But that was NO...
or him. And this is ... And YOU are the girl who lives
ow, in pretty myriad[s] ...e.

So I sing, and w[ith] ...nging, when my gran' son is versi-
ying over, and ensh[rine] ... heart, the peculiar and annoying young person that is the puzzling, modern girl then, of the charms of the girl I love in this year of nineteen-twenty-six, of her eyes, her smile, her close-cropped curls, her little pigeon-toed walk, which scientists say is the proper thing, her thimble hat that smacks of the troubadour, her bracelets, her free little figure, her nimble tongue."

"Oh, Dainty girl, your pretty face
Should have a frame all made of lace,
Consider pray, this heart of mine,
And be my modern Valentine!"—B. M.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Turns Spy

You'll always find it fun to try
To puzzle and upset a spy.
—Mr. Mocker.



The more puzzled Peter was the more curious he became

AT first Peter was inclined to be provoked because Mocker the Mocking Bird laughed at him when he turned up his nose at the raisin and the currant Mocker had brought to him and had told him were so delicious. But when he discovered that Mocker was laughing because he, Peter, thought that turnip and carrot and apple were so very much better, he felt differently. He began to see that what is delicious to one person, to another may not be delicious at all; and that it really was funny that he should have been so anxious for a taste of Mocker's food. So he decided not to lose his temper, but to laugh with Mocker.

Now that his curiosity in regard to Mocker's food was satisfied, Peter became more curious than ever about the place where Mocker slept. He teased Mocker to tell him; but Mocker shook his head. "That is a question you have no right to ask, Peter Rabbit, and you know it," said he.

Peter admitted this. "But," said he, "I have a perfect right to find out where you sleep if I can."

"Yes," replied Mocker good naturedly, "you have a perfect right to find out if you can. I wonder if you can."

"I wonder, too," said Peter. "I rather think I can. I find out most things that I really set out to find out."

"My!" exclaimed Mocker. "Aren't we smart? And haven't we a good opinion of ourselves?"

Peter looked at Mocker suspiciously. He suspected that he was being made fun of. But Mocker looked so innocent that Peter said nothing and finally left for the dear Old Brier-patch to try to think of some plan to find out Mocker's secret. Finally he made up his mind that the only way he would ever find it out would be by spying.

Spying isn't a nice thing for any one to do, and Peter knows it. But sometimes it is the only way of finding out certain things. So Peter began spending all his spare time hiding here and hiding there late in the afternoon, in the hope of seeing Mocker the Mocking Bird go to his secret sleeping place. He first began by hiding over behind the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard; but Mocker would disappear around the corner of the house late in the afternoon and Peter would see him no more.

Peter made up his mind that Mocker must go somewhere in a direction which kept Farmer Brown's house between them. This was unfortunate, because Peter couldn't think of any hiding places on the other side of Farmer Brown's house where he dared stay to watch. So he spent a lot of time looking for some sort of a hiding place some distance from Farmer Brown's in the direction in which he thought Mocker must fly. But there were only Green Meadows down in that direction for a long distance and no hiding place that Peter could think of where a Mocking Bird would be likely to spend the night. Then he tried watching very early in the morning to see from what direction Mocker came. The very first morning he discovered Mocker coming through the Old Orchard from the direction of the Green Forest.

This puzzled Peter more than ever. Here was Mocker coming from the opposite direction from that in which he had seemed to disappear the night before. Peter was certain that not once while he had been watching had Mocker flown through the Old Orchard toward the Green Forest late in the afternoon. If he didn't do this, how could he be coming from that direction in the morning? The more puzzled Peter was, the more curious he became. It seemed to him that he simply must find out where Mocker the Mocking Bird slept each night.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Fig Cups.

Line muffin tins with puff or flaky paste. Prick thoroughly and bake until brown. Remove from tins while hot. Make a fig paste by chopping figs and simmering them in water for an hour, keeping the saucepan covered. When the paste is cool, fill the pastry cups and cover with whipped cream sweetened to taste.

Co-eds at the University of California have taken to the Derby and now practically every one of them wears one.

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

The bobbed-hair craze has been the means of saving lives in London factories, the danger of girls' hair being caught in the machinery being a thing of the past.

* * *

As head of a large radio concern in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Nellie E. Trego joins the limited ranks of women in the country holding such positions.

* * *

The conference of the new Y. W. C. A. hotel for working girls in Calcutta, India, was laid by the Countess of Lytton, patroness of the Hospital Committee.

* * *

Mrs. Emily N. L'Esperance of South Hadley, Mass., recently admitted to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, has 149 descendants.

* * *

It is estimated that about half the female population of England and Wales are now wearing their hair bobbed.

"What de-licious Chocolate Cake"



An Old-fashioned Chocolate for a New-fashioned Generation.

Baker's Chocolate

Premium No. 1



Is most satisfactory for cooking and drinking; the first choice of good housekeepers and cooks.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HOME - MA...
HELP...
By WANDA B...

W E are told by de... bases and shade... monize not only i... cheme, but in their... nd depth.

If the shade is one ... djustable kind, the ... nder it must be nea... vith ribbon, silk, gol... e painted. One of th... lar materials for the ... lazed chintz. In so... plain, in others fig... ither case the shade ... leated to be up to th... yle. The newest ... rimmed with bands ... atin, or tinsel, or lace ... ith cord finished wi... lk Chinese tassels to ... hintz decoration. S... ngle band of ribbon ... ay up the shade and ... half wide silk fringe ... on edge is used at ... he cord and tassel a... these shades and ... the color of the g... the chintz, while fri... n match the flowers ... tive pattern. These ... the lamps of medi... tied to the wire fr... p by the cords, will ... sition.

Then there are cha... an can be made a... e application of the ... ne on cream chintz ... ent. These shades ar... t pleated. They are ... d bottom with a go... nd, or a band of colo... e bottom and narrow ... e spatter work patte... elaborate as desired, ... mple ones are very lo... te patterns are used. ... Back shades with ... e panels are rather ... ades are made of ... rchment, the panels ... d the thin silhouettes ... r and pasted in pla... licate job and takes ... make a good work... The lace shades ... k linings are anothe... d they are very da... active.

Block-printed linen ... a summer feature f... ll lights and are qui...

Frankness With Public Is Found to Pay

A Theater Manager Who Knocks His Own Film—Exhibition Offers an Example in Fair and Square Dealing.

By Winifred Black.



WINIFRED BLACK

IN Shenandoah, Ia., there's the queerest man who runs a moving picture theater. The other day he saw a film in his theater that he didn't like and what do you think he did? He went to the newspapers and ran an advertisement urging his customers to stay away.

Not satisfied with that, he posted a bulletin in front of the theater, telling his patrons that the picture then playing inside was "one of the weakest motion pictures he'd ever seen."

Pretty shrewd man, this gentleman, if you ask me. If his patrons saw the film and agreed with him, he's made a hundred friends right off the bat. And they'll listen to what he tells them about the pictures in that town—after this.

If the picture was all right, the patrons will think the manager was mistaken—that's all.

Anyhow, everyone in town is talking about that theater, and newspapers throughout the country are talking about it—not such a bad bit of publicity, whether intentional or not.

How interesting it would be if we all stood up and told the truth about things—our own things.

Wouldn't you love to deal with a man who would say to you, "No, these shoes won't wear very well, but they're good for the price, you'll get your money's worth out of them—and that's all?"

How would you feel if the clerk in the shop said to you, "Yes, this is a pretty costume, but don't you think you'd get tired of it after you'd worn it once or twice?"

She might not sell that suit, but, dear me, how many friends she'd make for the shop and for herself.

I met a woman the other day who gave me the shock of my life. Her little daughter came home for the Christmas vacation and the woman was telling me about it.

"Dorothy is a dear little thing," said the woman. "She means all right, she'll never set the world on fire and she is no Helen of Troy when it comes to beauty, but she's a good girl and she suits me."

I'm crazy to see Dorothy now, and if her mother had told me how popular she was and hinted of her admirers and raved about her success in society, and her honors at school, I'd have just said, "Um-hum—isn't it lovely?" and let it go at that.

What nonsense it all is, this camouflage and pretense that we carry through life with us. Half the people you know are going into debt to make the other half think they are lucky and prosperous and rich and successful, and the other half is working just as hard to fool them and nobody is really fooled at all.

The very office boy knows the strut and the strutter; the telephone girl can tell you who is a "four-flusher" and who is the real thing—nobody worth fooling is ever worth fooling for long.

Short Coats.

If skirts are getting longer, some evening coats are getting shorter. These are usually worn over the less elaborate dresses such as are chosen for the theaters, restaurants and night clubs. One of the latest examples just brought from Paris is a gold lame jacket, knotted at one side. This is meant to be worn with a gold or black satin skirt.

Phone Nearest Branch
Lungstras
PORTIERES AND PANEL
CURTAINS CLEANED

ADVERTISEMENT

GARGLE ASPIRIN FOR TONSILITIS OR A SORETHROAT

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

A-VOL

Stops Pain!

Women suffering pain and nervous depression, will find almost instant relief in the formula A-VOL, widely prescribed by physicians, because it does not depress the heart. A-VOL quickly subdues headaches and all pains; leaves you refreshed and feeling fine. Remember it is absolutely harmless. At druggists in handy 25c packages.

FATHER... MEDI... FOR CO... AND COUGHS
...VER 70 YEARS O...

It Answers the Question!



1926 WORLD ALMANAC

The most practical, most valuable annual published in America

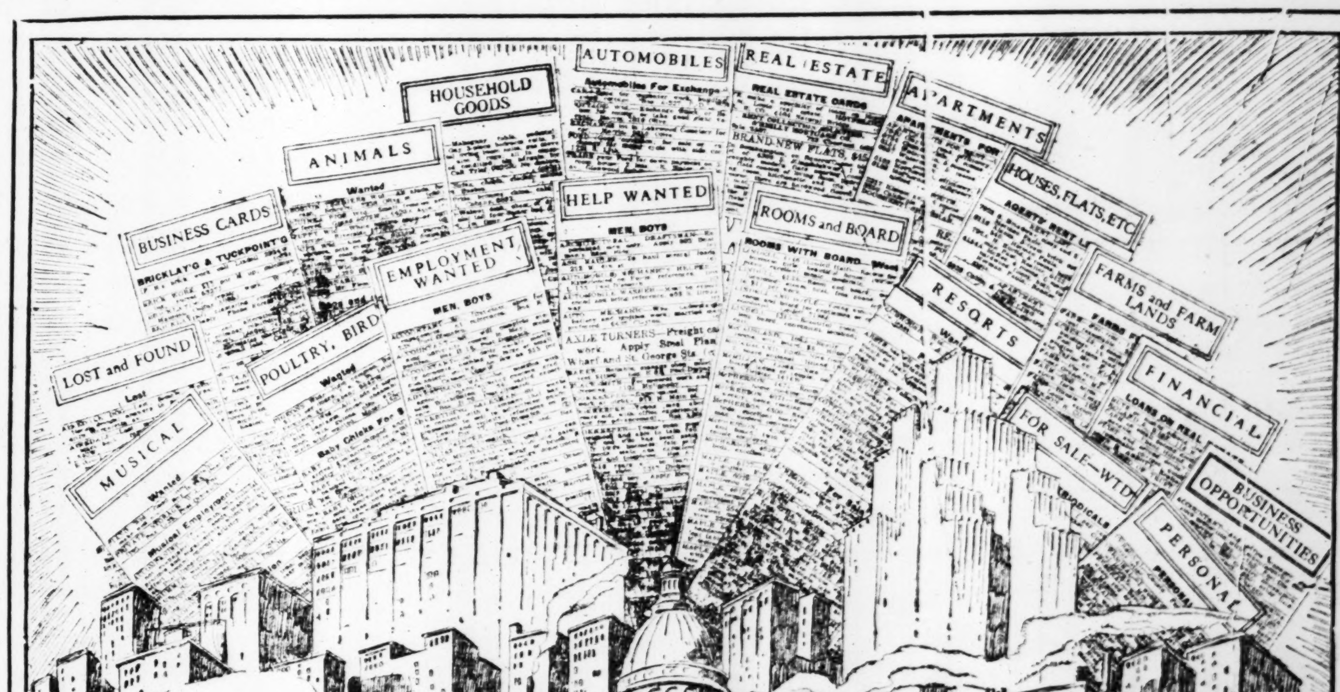
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POST-DISPATCH

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1st in St. Louis

During 1925 the Post-Dispatch Carried

4,806,480

Lines of Classified Advertising Leading the Second Newspaper by More than 1,500,000 Lines

The prestige of leadership in Classified Advertising—prized by those who have it and envied by those who have it not—can be acquired only through consistent results to advertisers.

Because of consistent results to advertisers the Post-Dispatch has long been recognized as St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Ad Medium—the market place of all the people—the one big employment guide.

For Economy—Plus Results—Concentrate Your Classified Advertising in the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 13, 1926.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis



OUR NATIVE SON

L. MURCHISON, the indoor champ,
Took all the sprinters into camp
And then he strained a muscle.
To take his rivals down a peg,
He'll break a record, a leg,
And never fails to hustle.

Although he had to leave our town
To win his laurels and renown,
Our love remains unshaken.
We point with pride to Murchison
Who is the only native son
Now bringing home the bacon.

TOUGH LUCK.

In buying reserve seats for a rassling match you reserve the right to try and get in.

According to statistics, Vermont has more cows than people. And sometimes in winter it gets so cold that the cows give ice cream.

We take it that the Green Mountain State is the land that flows with milk and maple sugar.

The ratio of cows per capita would indicate that the Vermonters who can't afford a Ford can afford a cow.

The man on the sandbox says the Senators who voted for the repeal of the amusement tax would have no trouble in being re-elected on the Theater ticket.

Washington U. 21, Missouri U. 21.

THE Tiger's tail so long and slim
Was twisted by the Bear,
But the Tiger couldn't do the same
Because no tail was there.

The Sky's the Limit.

Owing to the exigencies of space, Charley Hoff, the Norwegian pole vaulter, may be compelled to do his record-breaking stunts out in the open hereafter. He finds that at these indoor meets the roof kind of cramps his style.

"Hands Off," Mussolini Tells League."

Boy, go out and get a piece of sticking plaster for Senator Reed's split lip!

Dear Sir: Have you missed the news item two United Railways motormen arrested for doing 35 miles an hour? (Signed) U. R. Fullback.

No, we didn't miss it, but you have to figure the mechanical possibilities.

QUITE SO.

Furthermore we don't believe that the charge of 35 miles an hour against the motorman was on the level. He might do it down hill.

TOO TRUE.

SAID the Snail to the Tortoise,
"We'd better look out
Or in court our defense we'll be pleading;
For, when street cars exceed
The law's limit for speed
We might be arrested for speeding."

IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1926



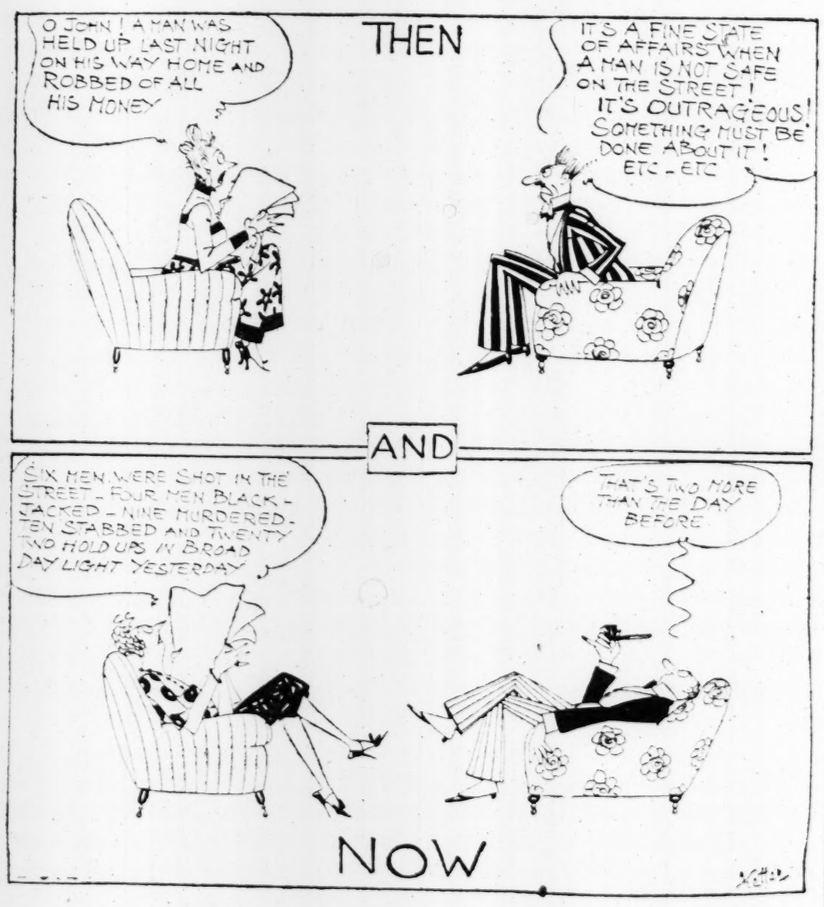
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



KRAZY KAT — By HERRIMAN



SUCH IS LIFE—By MAURICE KETTEN



'STINKY DAVIS' WALKS RIGHT BY—By FONTAINE FOX



OH, MAN!

—By BRIGGS



Don't Fail
WANT
In This
VOL. 78. No. 1
U.S. INVESTIG
OF ANTI-SAL
LEAGUE DEMA
BY CONGRES
Britten of Illinois Sa
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Law Workers On
Its Sanction.
CHARGES IT FIN
VOLSTEAD CAM
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Two Kansas Stat
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Payroll of Organi
Post-Dispatch Bu
20-23 Wya
WASHINGTON, Feb.
claring that the country
up in arms if industrial
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example of the Anti-Saloo
of America in financing
sional campaigns and
seeking to direct legislatio
sentative Fred A. Britten
Chicago today introduced
lution providing for a con
al investigation of the lea
The resolution indirectly
the league with giving
support to William H. And
cently released from the
penitentiary, Justice Ric
Hopkins of the Kansas
Court and Attorney
Charles B. Griffith of Kan
directly charged that thro
league "large sums of mo
been used to influence pub
lon in various ways wholl
pected by the American pe
rectly to control elections
pay professional organiz
lobbyists throughout the
States and particularly in
trict of Columbia."
In a statement tonight,
said:
"If the chairman of the C
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paign contributions from sh
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coming before the Naval
Committee; if the chairman
Committee on Interstate an
eign Commerce received ca
contributions from the Ai
Railway Association; if the
man of the Committee on
Affairs received contributio
the manufacturers of mu
and if the chairman of th
mittee on Agriculture receiv
tributions from an organiza
farmers, the country would
arms and these respective
tors would not remain in C
one week.
Aid to Volstead Charg
"Yet the Anti-Saloon Lea
der its religious cloak and i
port of the Methodist Chur
tributed to Andrew J. V
when he was chairman of
mittee on Judiciary, befor
all prohibition legislation
and actually got away wit
"The appropriation of
for the investigation is a th
penditure, when compare
the $15,000,000 it will co
taxpayers this year to enfo
silly Volstead law and I a
that an investigation of thi
acter would be of lasting be
the country for it would se
question of whether the
Saloon League was really
ing within the law. If
should have no fear of a th
inquiry by an unprejudiced
mittee of the Senate an
House."
Following is a summary
charges enumerated in the
tion:
That the league and its
diaries have raised and ex
large sums of money, the an
sources and expenditure of
have not been made public
"Misleading and Fraudule
That the name Anti-
League is misleading and f
lent because its purpose is
tablish complete prohibition
cost, and not alone to aboli
saloon.
That large sums of mone
been expended to influence
opinion by professional orga
and lobbyists.
That the league, its Stat
partments or subsidiaries
openly and flagrantly violat
national campaign contri
law and the corrupt practic
of several states.
That the league paid the
paign expenses of Andrew J.
stead, while he was chairma
the House Judiciary Com
which passed on the "non e
and thoroughly discredite
called Volstead law."
That the league has also
Continued on Page 2, Colum